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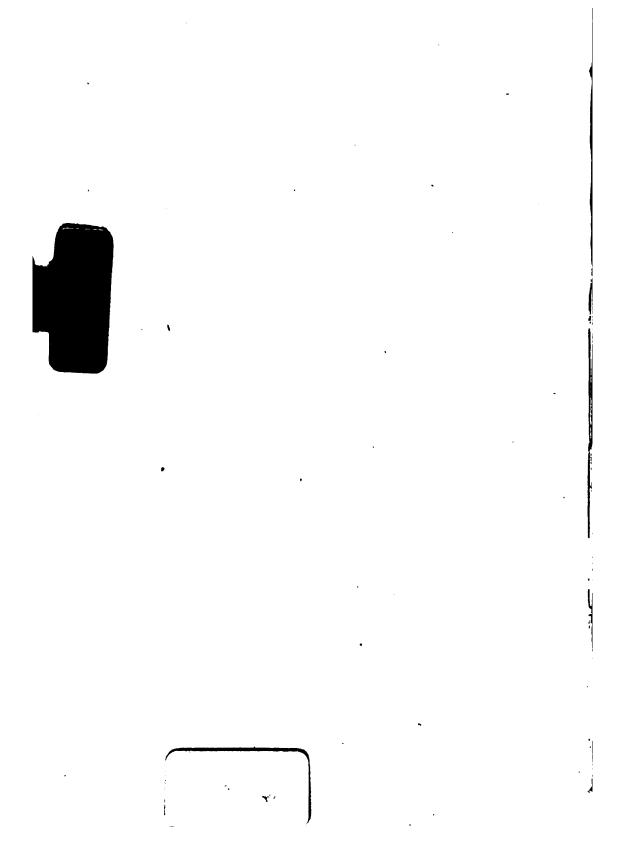
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# THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# STATE BOARD OF SUPERVISION

Compliments of

The State Board of Supervision.

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.



MADISON, WISCONSIN:
DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY, STATE PRINTERS.
1889

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# THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# STATE BOARD OF SUPERVISION

OF

# WISCONSIN CHARITABLE, REFORMATORY AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS,

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.



MADISON, WISCONSIN:
DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY, STATE PRINTERS.
1889.



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Term expires May 81, 1889. Term expires May 81, 1890. Term expires May 81, 1891. Term expires May 81, 1892. Term expires May 81, 1893.

PRESIDENT,
CHARLES LULING.

VICE-PRESIDENT,
NICHOLAS SMITH.

SECRETARY,
DAVID S. COMLY.

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# REPORT

OF THE

# STATE BOARD OF SUPERVISION.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF SUPERVISION, MADISON, Wis., December 1, 1888.

To His Excellency, Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin:

SIR:—In compliance with law, the State Board of Supervision submits this its third biennial report of the condition and affairs of the charitable, reformatory and penal institutions under its charge, for the fiscal period from September 30, 1886, to October 1, 1888.

These institutions, seven in number, embracing, as you are aware, a school for the deaf, one for the blind, a temporary home and school for dependent children, two hospitals for the insane, an industrial and disciplinary school for wayward boys, and a prison for criminals, all evidencing by their establishment the beneficent and enlightened policy of the state, have subserved, in an excellent manner, the purposes sought by their creation and maintenance. They are in equipment, discipline, moral tone and efficiency among the best of their kind in the country; and the people of the state may reasonably regard them and their work with pride and satisfaction. Other institutions have cost more to establish and maintain, are grander in architectural appearance and more luxurious in some of their appointments, but none are more worthy of their designation or doing more for the benefit of the afflicted and the promotion of

#### General Remarks.

the social welfare. In their conduct the endeavor has been to render them efficient by furnishing them with such appliances, and adopting, from time, such methods as experience and the study of the questions involved have shown to be necessary to their work.

Regard has especially been had to the physical and moral well being of the inmates, and no expenditure has been withheld which seemed clearly demanded thereby. Yet the cost of maintenance, as in former years, under the management of this board, has in no case exceeded the appropriation, while in two or three it is expected that a considerable surplus will remain at the end of the appropriation year. This constant regard to the limitations of the law-making power with respect to the expenditures for these institutions is deemed by the board no less an official obligation than the management of them in consonance with the purposes for which they were designed.

The work of public benevolence and social protection should be divorced, as far as possible, from mere sentimentality, and prosecuted with that philosophic consideration and that regard for the material interests of those who are to bear its burdens which are applied to other functions of government. There is no valid reason why a ward of the state, whether he become so by reason of misfortune or of crime, should be regarded with a refinement of tenderness which is at variance with the dictates of social prudence and even the maxims of common sense. Such tenderness is not real benevolence, or practical wisdom, and is an injury to the cause which it is mistakenly supposed to promote.

#### STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

The average population in this institution has decreased from 523 in 1886, to 479 in 1888. This is a consequence of the removal of considerable numbers of the chronic insane to county asylums. If these removals embraced the worst of

# State Hospital—Removal of Patients.

the chronic cases they would be a source of gratification. But the authorities upon whom devolves the duty of selecting the patients for removal generally decline to take these cases, naturally preferring those that require little care and are capable of effective work. The result is there remains a steadily increasing number of filthy and demented cases, for whom there is scarcely the remotest possibility of recovery or benefit, and whose presence in the hospital is no small obstacle to its attaining the highest remedial condition. Such cases should be the first selected for transfer, because the asylums can furnish all the care that they need, and their removal would leave more room for cases that give at. least some promise of recovery or are not absolutely hope-It is quite possible that this policy would increase the per capita cost of maintaining the asylums, and decrease that of the hospitals; but it would be more in consonance with the theories upon which hospitals and asylums are respectively based and conducted.

In the last report it was stated that in this institution the use of physical restraints in the care of violent and destructive patients had been abandoned. This reform, adopted from the conviction both of the superintendent and the members of this board that such use is not a necessity, and may exert in some instances an injurious influence upon patients, and not infrequently convey erroneous impressions regarding their treatment, if it do not give rise to stories of cruelties, has proven quite as successful as was anticipated. It may be that the bills for clothing and bedding have been somewhat increased in consequence of the change, but if so the benefits resulting therefrom more than compensate for the additional expenditure.

The matter of procuring for the institution a copious supply of pure water has been a difficult one from the time of its establishment. At first the supply was drawn from wells, but these, in course of time, proving inadequate and in other respects unsatisfactory, pipes were laid and a sup-

# State Hospital—New Water Supply.

ply drawn from Lake Mendota. It was not long, however, before this water was found to contain vegetable matter in such quantities as to render it undesirable, if not injurious, for drinking and culinary purposes; and the trouble increased, year by year, until some radical change was imperatively demanded. The board, therefore, in the summer of 1887, let a contract for deepening one of the old wells until, if practicable, a remedy for the evil should be found. At a depth of 364 feet a volume of water was struck which it was thought would prove adequate to the needs of the institution. A six-inch pipe was placed in the well, a reservoir of brick laid in cement was constructed below the surface at a point reached by the natural rise or flow of the water, a steam pump placed in a chamber just above the reservoir, and a thorough test made of the water both as to quantity and quality, and in both respects the trial was attended with satisfactory results. The problem which has so long vexed the management at last appears to be thoroughly solved, and that, too, at an aggregate expenditure of only \$2,336.30.

In the early morning of August 12th, 1887, a fire destroyed the old barn belonging to the institution, together with eleven calves, a valuable Holstein bull, 110 tons of hay, the entire oat crop of the farm, a considerable quantity of rye, and various farm implements, involving an aggregate loss estimated at \$7,163. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered only twenty minutes after the night watchman had been through the building finding no sign of anything wrong. Although the alarm was promptly given and officers and employes responded with commendable alacrity, there was no possibility of staying the flames or removing anything from the structure; and, in a short time, it, with everything it contained, was consumed. Seeing that nothing of this building could be saved, the officers and men devoted their efforts to protecting the other farm buildings and the hospital. which were in imminent danger

# State Hospital—Loss by Fire.

from the great heat and falling cinders; indeed the roof of the west wing of the latter and that of the rear center building were several times on fire, but the fire apparatus was so complete and so efficiently handled that every blaze was at once quenched, and no appreciable damage resulted in this quarter. This work, done with so much alacrity and with such signal efficiency, deserves the unstinted commendation of the people of the state, whose property was thus saved from destruction. The result also demonstrates how wise was the expenditure for the water tower and tank and the system of water mains and interior stand pipes and hose. The Madison fire department responded to the alarm by promptly sending an engine and men by rail to the hospital station; but the fire had spent itself, and the danger was over before they arrived. This tender of assistance, however, none the less deserves recognition.

The loss by this fire was the more serious in that the greater part of the year's crop was consumed. Though the large barn, built some ten years ago, was saved by welldirected effort, it was not sufficient in capacity to house the stock and the food necessary therefor. It was, therefore, decided by the board to erect another on the same general plan as this, parallel to it, but two hundred feet to the west, and to connect the two at their north ends by a shed closed on the north side and open to the south, forming an admirable shelter for stock. This purpose was promptly carried out, the institution carpenter making the plans and superintending the construction. Proposals for furnishing the lumber were invited and the contract let to the lowest bidder. total expenditure for the structure was \$4,246.47. accommodations are now not only much more commodious and convenient than before the fire, but the buildings are farther from the hospital, and in that respect a very great improvement.

This expenditure has added to the per capita cost of maintaining the institution during the period under considera-

# State Hospital—Improvements.

tion, but the board did not hesitate to order it, deeming it required by the circumstances and clearly warranted by law.

Some improvements of a permanent nature, besides those above mentioned, have also been made, the most important of which is a wagon and tool shed, the expenditure for which was \$539.47. A further outlay of about \$100 will be required to complete it. Such repairs and renewals as were necessary to keep the property from deteriorating in value and utility have not been neglected; and everthing is in serviceable condition. Notwithstanding the expenditures for unusual and permanent improvements, and the purchase of everything needed for the institution, the board expects that a surplus will remain, at the end of the appropriation year, to the credit of the hospital, of some \$18,000.

The farm, as a result of thorough and intelligent culture, has yielded bountifully; and its products have contributed no insignificant amount to the supplies required for the institution.

Chapter 110, laws of 1887, authorized this board, "at its discretion, to purchase, for the state, a tract of land, about five acres in extent, adjoining the grounds of the State Hospital;" and also "a small frame building, situated on the grounds of the hospital, and owned by one Frank Doyle." These purchases were made in accordance with law—the land for the sum of \$500, and the house for \$300. The wisdom of this authorization is apparent to all familiar with the circumstances and the premises. The land is near the hospital, and bounded on three sides by the farm belonging thereto; and, in other hands, was liable to become a source of annoyance in the hospital work.

The building purchased was, on permission of the authorities, erected, years ago, by a hospital employe for his own use, and, as he claims, with a verbal agreement that the state would purchase it when his employment ceased. The permission granted by a former board, for the erection of

## Northern Hospital—Treatment.

this building, was a mistake, liable as it was to result in serious complications; and the readiest remedy for the error was that which has been applied.

#### NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

Believing that in the control of the insane that method is wisest, as well as most humane, in which firmness is always tempered with kindness, and the largest personal freedom consistent with safety is allowed, the management here also has discarded the use of physical restraints except in extreme cases, and the doors of some of the wards are left open or unlocked during the day; while the comforts and conveniences found in well appointed homes have been materiially increased, to the end that, as far as practicable, the hospital may be divested of the appearance of a place of confinement, and suggest to the patient the freedom of home and the tender care of friends. Nothing like cruelty toward patients is tolerated, whatever may be said to the contrary by persons ill-informed or viciously inclined, or by discharged patients, whose utterances are still controlled by their old delusions. Cases of harsh treatment of patients by employes may possibly occur at wide intervals, but the offending persons are promptly discharged when their offense is discovered. There is no motive, as well as no excuse, for the officers to permit abuses of this kind, and if reports of their existence are published it may be safely concluded that they are without real basis in fact, and are dictated by motives other than a desire to promote the welfare of the institution or the inmates.

The average number of patients for the year ending September 30, 1887, was 650, and for the year ending with September last was 634. The decrease here, though not so great as that in the State Hospital, is due to the same cause, namely: the removal of patients to county asylums. And it may be remarked, as it was in connection with the insti-

## Northern Hospital—Improvements, etc.

tution just named, that the removals do not embrace, as a general thing, those patients whose transfer would be of most advantage to the hospital as such. Numbers are decreased, and the per capita cost proportionately increased, without relieving the institution of cases that long since passed beyond the reach of remedial agencies, and whose proper home is in an asylum and not a hospital.

Much has been done during the past two years to beautify the grounds and render them more attractive to the patients and more convenient for their recreation. The buildings have also been greatly improved in many respects, and are as neat and comfortable in all their appointments as the most scrupulous could desire.

Upon the close of the official year in the summer of 1887, Dr. Walter Kempster, some years previously superintendent of the hospital, was again elected by the board to that position. A few months subsequently, however, he tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Dr. Charles E. Booth, of Elroy, Wis., a physician of wide experience, appointed to the vacancy.

T. J. Vaughn, who held the position of steward for three years, voluntarily retired therefrom, November 1st, 1888, and Frank E. Grove, for four years past assistant steward and bookkeeper, was elected to succeed him.

There has also been an entire change in the medical staff since the last report. These changes, however, have not interfered with the hospital work, which has been quite as successfully prosecuted as in any former period of its history.

The existing hospital buildings are adequate to present needs, provided that the policy of establishing county asylums all over the state is to prevail; and they are, moreover, in such good condition that the ordinary expenditure for repairs and renewals is all that will be required under this head. The erection of a water-tower and tank in proximity to the main building is desirable, as it would afford greater

## School for the Deaf—Not a Charity.

security against accidents, and a better distribution of water through the buildings. The water is now held in tanks in the attics of the wings and the central building, and, besides being a greater weight upon the walls than is desirable, they are, from condensation, and occasional accidental overflow, a source of frequent injury to the plastered ceilings below. A tower and tank, similar to those erected at the State Hospital three years ago, would meet the want here, and would not cost to exceed \$10,000.

The ice-house, a cheap structure, erected about the time the hospital was opened, should be replaced, at an early day, by a more substantial and convenient building, but this will not require a large outlay.

By the direction of this board, M. H. Eaton was employed on behalf of the hospital, to file with the United States commission, a claim for damages to the farm from overflow of the waters of Lake Winnebago, caused by damming the outlet; and notice has been received of an award of \$1,619.50. The money, however, has not yet been paid in. Mr. Eaton was paid \$25 for drawing and filing the petition, and is to receive 10 per cent, of the amount collected,

#### THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

This institution, though classed under the head charitable, is not such in the ordinary meaning of that term. It would be more correctly designated as educational. Tuition is free, it is true, but so it is in the public schools. Books and other school appliances are also furnished without charge; but the same provision for all schools maintained at public expense has been, many times advocated, yet not as a charity, but as a means of securing the benefits of education to a larger number of the children of the state. Deaf pupils in the school at Delavan, in addition, have free board, not from charitable motives alone, but because this is the most effective way of securing their education. They

# School for the Deaf-Instruction.

can not be educated in the ordinary public school, and there are few places in the state where they are in sufficient numbers to warrant the establishment of local schools for their instruction. Hence they are offered free tuition, free books and free board, not because they are dependents, but because that seems necessary to bring them into school. The provision by the state for their education rests upon precisely the same basis as that for hearing children, namely, that it is necessary to the public weal that intelligence shall control the exercise of the rights of citizenship. The arguments in support of the one apply with equal force in support of the other.

The practical results of the instruction and discipline in this institution have abundantly demonstrated the wisdom of its establishment and maintenance. So far as now known, not one of the hundreds who have been connected with the school since its organization has became a criminal or a public charge. So that aside from the beneficent work accomplished in opening to this unfortunate class a world of beauty and enjoyment, and directing their thought into new and wider fields, society has been the gainer in a material sense.

The methods of instruction embrace both the oral and sign languages. Such pupils as give promise of the ability to acquire articulate speech are taught orally and by means of writing; others by signs, writing and the manual alphabet. Whatever success is possible, outside of strictly individual instruction, in teaching the deaf to speak is and can be attained in the Wisconsin school.

Besides the studies pursued in the full course of the graded public schools, the male pupils here are instructed, by competent teachers, in type-setting and printing, shoe-making, bread-baking, and cabinet and carpenter work. The girls are taught house work, sewing, and a few type-setting. So successful have some of the pupils been in acquiring a knowledge of these trades that, upon leaving the school,

# School for the Deaf—Its Importance.

they have been able thereby to obtain remunerative employment; while all gain a practical knowledge and a manual dexterity that will be of great service to them in after life whatever pursuit they may follow. It will be seen, therefore, that manual training, about which so much is now said and written, is here in successful operation.

The parents and friends of deaf children throughout the state, so far as they are familiar with the work of this school, have a thorough appreciation of its value. There is, nevertheless, a considerable number of deaf of school age who are not attending any school, owing to the indifference of their parents regarding their education, or to a lack of information respecting the facilities offered by the state institution. The superintendent has endeavored to overcome this obstacle to the realization of the largest benefits from the school by seeking out the children not receiving instruction and bringing to the attention of their friends the provision which the state has made for their education. This effort has been attended with a good measure of success as shown by the fact that, notwithstanding the existence in Milwaukee of a prosperous day school for the deaf, the attendance at this institution the past two years was the largest in its history, averaging respectively 197.5 and 206.3. The average for the current year will probably be about the same as last.

Since the date of the last report, many improvements have been made in and about the buildings and equipments which were required for their preservation or made necessary by the growing importance of the institution, and the purpose to enlarge its influence and keep it abreast of the times in all things pertaining to deaf mute education. These improvements were made at comparatively small expense, and much within the surplus of the appropriation after providing for the ordinary current expenses. The largest of these improvements was the remodeling and

# School for the Deaf-Improvements.

veneering with brick of the wooden cottage which was so defective in construction as to be very uncomfortable in winter, and wholy unsatisfactory for the purposes for which it was most needed. The total expenditure in this work was \$3,155.64. This will appear a small sum when it is considered that with it has been secured a comfortable two story building, affording large dormitories for small boys, hospital rooms with adjoining room for nurse, closets and bath rooms, rooms for help, and a commodious and well equipped room for the printing department.

A third steam boiler was added at a total cost of \$1,300. This seemed to be a measure of precaution against accident, as under the pressure to which the old boilers were subjected in very cold weather, a failure of one was not an improbable contingency, and this would have left the buildings without adequate heat.

A re-arrangement and re-construction of some of the rooms in the second story of the rear center building has furnished a very pleasant and much-needed dormitory for girls. This was accomplished at an expenditure of \$475.

The attic of the central building was plastered, re-floored and painted at a cost of \$100, furnishing an admirable room for the girls for calisthenic exercises. The stairway in the front end of the building was also extended up to it, giving a second means of ingress and egress.

Other improvements include the decorating of the walls and ceiling of the chapel at an expense of \$227; the laying of a cement tile floor in the laundry, costing something over \$100, and a new well near the boys' dormitory, for \$65. This last furnishes a convenient supply of wholesome water for the pupils.

Notwithstanding these improvements the per capita cost for the last biennial period was less than it was for the period preceding.

The extraordinary needs of the institution now are larger-

# School for the Blind—Training.

bathing accommodations for boys, a new water closet and a gymnasium. These could all be provided for in one building, costing not to exceed \$8,000.

#### THE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

The number of pupils here the past year was the largest in its history, the enrollment being 101, and the average attendance 85. What has been said regarding the School for the Deaf applies, with equal force in most respects, to this. It is in no sense an asylum, but an educational institution in the fullest meaning of the term. The reason for its existence also is found in the fact that it is wiser to give blind youth the knowledge necessary for self-support, and instill into them confidence in their own powers and an ambition for personal independence, than to leave them in a condition of helplessness and wholly dependent upon their friends or the public for support. The history of the school furnishes many illustrations of the success attained in this direction.

Manual training receives systematic attention in the school. A kindergarten was established some years ago, and here the younger pupils are instructed in form and manipulation. From this they pass to bead-work, and the girls thence to plain sewing and fancy needle-work, in which not a few become proficient, developing a skill that, under the circumstances, is very remarkable. In addition to these arts, pupils are taught carpet-weaving, cane-seating, broommaking and to make nets and hammocks. Not only is the manual dexterity thus gained of practical benefit, but the development of the muscular system resulting is of no less importance, since many of them before entering school were deficient in this respect.

Music is a branch of learning especially adapted to the condition of those without sight; hence it forms an important part of the school curriculum, and some of the graduates have become notably proficient therein.

## School for the Blind—Improvements.

No class of defectives stands in greater need of such instruction and moral discipline as this school provides, than the blind, and every one in the state of school age and possessing mental and physical ability for the course should have the opportunity of profiting by these advantages. To this end the superintendent has not failed to labor.

Some items of current expense were larger during the last biennial period than for the one preceding—notably those for repairs and renewals. This was due to the worn condition of the boilers, defects in the plumbing throughout the building, the necessity for an unusual amount of painting, and the purchase of additional furniture and house-furnishing goods and laundry machinery demanded by the increase in the number of pupils. The per capita cost, notwithstanding, is less for the period just closed than for the one preceding, and less than for any similar period in its history with one exception. This is partly due to the larger attendance the past year.

The buildings and equipments are now, for the most part, in such good condition that no unusual expenditure on their account is anticipated for the two years to come.

The board has in contemplation securing gas and water for the institution from the Janesville gas and water works, provided that an arrangement can be made which will not involve a materially larger expense than that of the existing plan of manufacturing the gas on the premises from gasoline, and of pumping the water from wells. The object of the contemplated change is a better supply of these two very important articles of consumption.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

In consonance with the views of the founders of this institution respecting its purpose or mission, it was named Reform School. In process of time, however, it was found that something of stimga attached to this name in popu-

## Industrial School for Boys-Its Work.

lar estimation, and it was changed to Industrial School a much more appropriate appellation, since one of the principal lessons sought to be inculcated here is the importance of industry in all right ways. There was ground for the prejudice against the name reform school, for it conveyed the impression that all boys committed here are in need of reformation — that is, are positively bad; whereas the large majority have no well-defined character either good or bad, and need to be subjected to a formative pro-They have lacked that mental, moral and industrial training and discipline which is as necessary to the formation of good character as food is to the production of the bodily tissue. This training it is the purpose of the school to supply; and that it has been successful in a very large measure there is ample evidence. If every boy sent here had to be reformed — that is entirely changed in character and desire, there would be much less ground for satisfaction with the work of the school, and much less cause for hope for its future; for reformation in its fullest sense is, unfortunately, not a thing of very frequent occurrence in child or adult.

Recognizing this negative condition of the youth committed to its care, the management has, from time to time, modified the methods of discipline, removing the harsher features which formerly obtained, and, while maintaining firmness, permitting nothing calculated to provoke resistance, or prevent the exercise and development of the sense of right and wrong to which appeal is constantly made. As a result of this training, many a young man has gone from the institution with character fixed against evil courses, and equipped for earning an honest living, who, but for such discipline, would almost inevitably have become a source of grief to friends and a burden to society. The work, therefore, is preventive of evil rather than reformatory. Neither is the institution a place of punishment for the petty offenses of its inmates. A general recognition of

# Industrial School for Boys—Its Industries.

these facts would enlarge its influence and so make it more effective as a force for social good.

The daily routine at the institution embraces for each boy a period for schooling and a period for work, with intermissions for recreation. The industries in which the boys are employed are farming, boot and shoe-making, knitting tailoring and cooking. The laundry work for the establishment is also done by the boys, and a few are occupied with the carpenter, painter and engineer; so that every boy learns to labor, and many get a practical knowledge of one or more of the useful arts. The products of the boot and shoe-shop and the sock factory are sold except what are needed for the inmates. The other departments of labor are confined to the wants of the school.

For many years past the making of boots and shoes has constituted the chief industry, employing four skilled workmen in addition to a hundred or more boys, and requiring some \$4,000 per month to keep the factory in stock. The product has had to be sold on time, and this, together with frequent dullness in the market, resulting in an accumulation of goods, has had the effect of tying up for a part of the year thousands of dollars of the appropriation, producing inconvenience and pressure that is not consistent with the most successful management of the business. Be it remembered, the state furnishes no capital for conducting this or any other industry,—what is needed therefor is drawn, from month to month, from the yearly appropriation for current expenses, and must be returned thereto before the end of the appropriation period. These facts, together with the lessening demand for the product of the factory, has determined the board to curtail very materially the operations in this industry, if not to confine it entirely to the needs of the inmates. Another fact has tended to produce this conclusion, and that is the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of conducting the business so as to realize even the smallest profit from it for the institution. The fact that there is no

## Industrial School for Boys—Factory Products.

profit in it would not of itself be an insuperable objection to the business, but there is constant danger of absolute loss on the time sales, which are a necessity in order to dispose of the goods, notwithstanding the exercise of the greatest discretion in making them. Fortunately the loss from this source has so far been comparatively slight; but it is not safe to count on such immunity as a constant quantity.

The reducing of the number of boys employed in this work would not necessarily be to their disadvantage from an industrial point of view, since, in the present almost limit-less division of trades, it is not so much the knowledge which a boy may gain of a particular branch that is to benefit him when he goes out, as the experience which results from engaging in different kinds of manual labor.

The product of the sock factory has met with ready sale. at a small profit; and it is in contemplation to enlarge somewhat its operations. The investment required is small, the liability to loss at the minimum, and the work very suitable The board is not unmindful of the fact to the smaller boys. that the important thing in arranging work for these youths is to give them that which will prove of practical benefit to them. but if it can, at the same time, be rendered financially profitable the influence is all the better. This is the only course to pursue unless the state shall provide the means for making the institution an industrial training school in the full meaning of that term, where the boys shall be instructed in trades without any regard whatever to the value of the product of the shops. The cost of such a scheme would be large, but it would put many of the boys in the way of profitable employment immediately upon their release. The board has no accurate figures as to the cost of such a scheme, nor is it prepared now to recommend its adoption.

The number of commitments to the school for the two fiscal years ending September 30, 1888, was 262, and the 2-B.S.

# Industrial School for Boys—Statistics.

number of releases upon parole, 175. The number discharged for the same time upon expiration of sentence was 30. The average number of boys in the school for each of the years was 335 and 359 respectively—the largest averages since the year 1881. The largest number in school at one time was 389, in the last fiscal year. The number of escapes for the two years was 9, as against 15 for the preceding biennial period. The number returned for violation of parole was 13, for the last period, against 14 for the preceding one. These comparisons, when the large increase of numbers is considered, indicate the improving moral tone of the school which is noted by the officers. The per capita cost for the two years of the period just closed was for the first \$136.48 and for the second \$136.78.

There have been no extraordinary improvements during the two years past, although something in that nature was ordered in August last, which was not completed at the close of the fiscal year, and the bills will not, therefore, appear among the expenditures of that year. This was placing a steam heating apparatus in the central building and cottage No. 10. These buildings have heretofore been heated with furnaces—two large ones in the former and one in the latter. These had given out, and it became necessary either to replace them, or to introduce some other system of heating. In view of the fact that the furnaces consumed a large amount of coal without satisfactorily heating the buildings, it was thought to be in the line of economy to put in a steam plant, as there is assurance that the buildings will be much better heated with less fuel. While, therefore, the first expenditure for the new system will be greater than it would have been to replace the old furnaces with new, the new machinery will last much longer and the cost for a series of years will be less. contract price for the work was \$3,300.

The last legislature empowered the board to grant the town of Waukesha right-of-way for a public road through

## Industrial School for Boys—Recommendations.

the school farm upon such terms as it should deem just. This power was exercised by granting such right-of-way, three rods wide, from the southwest corner of the village cemetery directly south to the line of the farm. This route was the least damaging to the farm of any proposed, requiring the least amount of land—three acres. The sum paid therefor was \$500, which was duly deposited with the treasurer of the school, subject to its order.

The tanks which hold the supply of water for the institution are situated in the attic of the laundry building, and the drippings from them have caused the rotting of the timbers underneath to an extent that will necessitate their replacement with new ones at an early day. This would involve considerable expense to continue in use what is a faulty arrangement. The board, therefore, recommends the erection of a tower and tank in rear of the buildings, and the disuse and removal of the old tanks. This would in all respects be a great improvement over the existing provision for the water supply, and could be accomplished for about \$4,000.

Some addition to and re-arrangement of the barn buildings appears to be demanded for the best housing of the stock and the farm products. The improvements in contemplation, would, it is estimated, require an expenditure of \$2,000.

A piece of land, embracing twenty-five acres, adjoining on two sides the land belonging to the school is offered for sale at \$200 per acre, and its purchase by the state is recommended. Containing a beautiful grove of forest trees, and being in close proximity to the school buildings, it would be a valuable addition to the farm, besides contributing much to the extent and beauty of the grounds.

#### THE STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

This institution, designed as a temporary home for dependent and neglected childern, was opened for pupils No-

# State Public School—Buildings.

vember 13th, 1886. The act authorizing its establishment made an appropriation of \$30,000 with which to secure a site and erect buildings, \$3,000 being the limit of expenditure for the former. A location embracing 165 acres of land partly within the corporate limits of the city of Sparta, and valued at \$8,000, was chosen, the city paying the difference between this sum and that named in the law for the site. With the remainder of the appropriation, \$27,000, three commodious and well appointed cottages were erected, with an aggregate capacity for the accommodation of 130 children. The smaller of these buildings had to be appropriated to the use of the superintendent and his family, leaving room for only about 100 children. It was very soon apparent that the school would be filled to its utmost capacity, within a year, and so it proved, nothwithstanding the work of placing children in homes was begun as soon as practicable and wigorously prosecuted.

The necessity for more room at once became manifest, if the largest benefits from the establishment of the instution were to be realized. Accordingly the legislature of 1887 appropriated \$65,000 for the "erection and furnishing of a main or central building and two cottages; also a barn and such other necessary outbuildings as the Board of Supervision should deem proper." In compliance with this law. a barn 30 by 40 feet, with a stone basement, was speedily erected at a cost of \$1,572. Plans were adopted for a central building 56 by 107 feet in extreme outline, and three stories above the basement; also for two cottages, each 48 by 54 feet, two stories and attic above the basement, and a laundry and boiler house, 31 by 57 feet, and two stories in height. Bids for the erection of these buildings with brick upon stone basement walls were invited through the press. and the contract for all, complete, except apparatus for heating, was let to J. W. Hinckley for the sum of \$44,978.50. he being much the lowest bidder. The contract for placing in the central building a system of steam heating was let

# State Public School—Capacity.

to Kruse & Barker, for the sum of \$2,036, the lowest bid received. The contract for heating the cottages with two large furnaces each was awarded to the Ruttan Campany for the sum of \$1,700.

These contracts were all completed in March last, and the buildings furnished and ready for occupancy the 1st of May. The furnishing is neat, comfortable and substantial, the beds for the cottages being for the most part single, with a woven wire bottom and light hair mattress. The laundry and boiler house is furnished with a steam boiler, 4 by 16 feet, a ten horse steam engine, a boiler pump and a large-duplex pump for filling the water tank and for use in case-of fire, a washer, a centrifugal wringer, a mangle, a steam drying room, and other usual appliances of a laundry.

The bills for furnishing all these buildings aggregate \$5,947.96. The board at one time hoped to be able to complete the work provided for by the legislature for something less than the appropriation. But so many things are necessary in the equipment of a new institution which can not be foreseen that more money is always required than is anticipated in the beginning of the work. Hence the appropriation has all been expended; but it is believed that in the five buildings erected and in their very complete furnishing the state has not only the full value of every dollarof its appropriation, but an institution thoroughly adapted to the noble charity for which it was designed. It is further believed that in no other public institution of the state have the first appropriations sufficed to accomplish so fully and completely the object for which they were made. Details of these expenditures will be found in the separate report of the school herewith presented.

The buildings can now accommodate 250 pupils—60 in each of the two new cottages, 50 in each of the two older ones, and 30 in the cottage formerly occupied by the superintendent. These numbers, however, are somewhat larger

# State Public School—Number of Pupils.

than are desirable. Should more room be needed, of which there is strong probability, doubtless the readiest way to secure it would be to build a school-house. This would add to the dormitory capacity of each cottage one large room now occupied for school purposes, which would provide for fifty to sixty additional pupils. A school-house of sufficient capacity for all the classes could probably be built for \$6,000. Another cottage with a capacity for children equal to the aggregate of the school rooms mentioned would cost about the same. A separate school building would be an improvement upon the present arrangement.

The central building contains an assembly room and a large dining room for the children. In the basement are kitchens, store-rooms, bakery and sewing room for the whole establishment. On the first floor, beside the large dining room, are the offices and a dining room for the official family. The remaining rooms are occupied by the superintendent and employes.

The whole number of children admitted to the school from its opening to October 1st, 1888, was 301. Of these 83 had been indentured to families, 19 were in families on trial, 4 had been returned to the counties sending them as not proper subjects for the school, 5 died, 2 escaped, and 4 boys were committed to the Industrial School at Waukesha, because of insubordination and a tendency to evil courses. The number in school on the date above named was therefore, 184. From present appearances, the population of the school within the next six months will have increased to the limit of its capacity, notwithstanding the most vigorous efforts to prevent it by placing children in homes.

The law providing for the organization of this school required the transfer to it from the Industrial School for Boys, at Waukesha, and the Industrial School for Girls, at Milwaukee, of all such inmates as possessed certain qualifications therein specified. This provision of the law the board did not immediately comply with for the reason that

### State Public School—Its Object.

it was perceived that commitments from counties of deserving cases would speedily fill all the room at first provided. But when the new buildings were occupied, 14 boys and 11 girls were, at different times, transferred from the girls' school, and other transfers will doubtless be found necessary at an early day. From the boys' school 10 were transferred. These were all that a careful scrutiny of the records showed were proper subjects for the state school for dependents, and two of these were subsequently returned for cause.

The law declares that the object of this school is to provide a "temporary home for dependent and neglected children between three and fourteen years of age until homes can be found for them in good families." In furtherance of this object, it is also provided that only children "who are in suitable condition of body and mind to receive instruction" shall be admitted; and that any who may be found to have been at the time of commitment of unsound body or mind, or for any other reason improper persons for the school, may be returned to the counties whence they came. The propriety of this provision is obvious when it is remembered that children deficient in mental or physical qualities or of vicious tendencies would not be recieved into good homes, and so the primary object of the school would in the case of all such admissions fail of realization. If county officers will bear these facts in mind, and see that no defective children are sent to the school they will save the counties and state no little useless expense, since all such children must be returned.

To facilitate the work of placing children in homes, the law provides for the appointment of a state agent, whose duty it shall be to investigate all applications for children, inquire into the character of the applicants and the condition of their homes; to visit the children placed out, and see that they are properly cared for and the terms of the indenture fully observed; and in default of any of these condi-

# State Public School—Placing Pupils.

tions to return the children to the school. Allen Rusk was appointed such agent in June, 1887, and since then has been engaged in this work.

While children remain in the institution, they attend school five days in the week, and are instructed in branches taught in the common schools of the state. One of the cottages is set apart for the youngest children, and for these a kindergarten has been established. The older girls devote some hours each day to house work and sewing, and the older boys, out of school hours, do chores about the buildings and light work on the farm. It is contemplated so to systematize the work of the older pupils that it will prove of greater practical benefit to them and of more value to the institution. Thus, while they remain in the school, they will receive the training of a good home; and those who fail of being placed out, of whom there will always be a considerable number, will be fitted for making their own way in the world when they leave the school.

The work of placing children in homes is one which must be prosecuted with extreme care, in order, as far as possible, to prevent mistakes and the necessity for their return to the school. Of the whole number placed up to the 1st of October last, including those in families on trial, 44 had been returned by direction of the superintendent or agent, either because of some incompatibility between the parties, or a discovery that the home was not such as was deemed essential. It is expected that the relative number of such returns will decrease, as a result of larger experience and improved methods of conducting the work.

Judging by the experience thus far, there is small room for doubt that the school will prove a prolific source of good to a class of children whose condition appeals most strongly to human sympathy and benevolence—that through it homeless, neglected and friendless youth will not only find home and care and friends, but have the way opened for

# State Public School—Cost per Capita.

them to independent and useful lives, and some atonement be made them for their heritage of privation and sorrow.

It will be seen by reference to the table at the end of this report that the per capita cost of maintaining this institution was \$3.24 and \$3.34 per week for the two years of the biennium. This is lower than in any other institution, except the industrial school and prison, which, from their character, are the least expensive.

The expenditure on account of the state agent, who has charge of the work of placing children in homes and visiting them thereafter, since his entrance upon the duties of his office, May 1, 1887, has been \$961.86 for expenses, and \$1,446.65 for salary. The bills for his expenses are paid directly from the state treasury.

There is urgent need of a building specially arranged for hospital purposes. The sick, whether suffering from contagious diseases or not, should, both for their sake and that of the well pupils, be isolated, and this is impracticable with the existing buildings. The dormitories in the cottages are full at night, and there are no other rooms that can be devoted to the uses of the sick. A cottage that would supply the needs of the school in this regard could, it is estimated, be built for \$5,000.

The barn room is insufficient for housing the stock and the products of the farm, and should soon be greatly enlarged. A vegetable cellar and an ice house are also much needed. The estimated cost of these three additions is \$3,800.

The additions above enumerated would make the institution complete so far as buildings are concerned, unless the admissions should so far exceed the placings-out as to render necessary another cottage, which is quite probable.

#### THE STATE PRISON.

In 1877, in compliance with a law enacted by the legislature of that year, the first contract for the labor of the pris-

# State Prison—Contracts for the Labor.

oners was let to M. D. Wells & Co., of Chicago, at forty-five cents per day for each man, the state furnishing shop room and power, the men to be employed in the manufacture of boots and shoes. The contract was for five years from January 1st, 1878, with the privilege to each party of annulling it upon giving six months' notice. In 1882, six months prior to the expiration of the contract, advertisments were inserted in Milwaukee and Chicago papers, inviting bids for the labor of the prisoners, in whole or in part, from and after January 1st. 1883. Only one bid was received, and that was from M. D. Wells & Co., offering to renew their contract upon the same terms. This was rejected; and they finally increased it to fifty cents a day, whereupon the contract was awarded them for another five years. This contract expired on the 31st day of December, 1887; but, in view of the agitation upon the subject of convict labor and the action of the last legislature in appointing a committee to inquire into and report upon the different methods of employing such labor, the board at that time did not think it advisable to take any steps looking to another lease, and informally granted the contractors permission to continue working the prisoners upon the same terms until notified to the contrary. In June last, however, it being understood that the legislative committee would not recommend any new method of employing the labor, and no other scheme so favorable to the state being suggested, the contract with Wells & Co. was formally renewed without change of conditions. Indeed, no other alternative was left the board, except to take action under chapter 437, laws of 1887, which authorizes the board, whenever it "deems the best interest of the state" will be subserved thereby, "to create, under the restrictions of section 3, chapter 289, laws of 1880, a debt not exceeding \$100,000, to purchase machinery and material for establishing and carrying on the business of manufacturing in the prison," on state account. But in view of the fact that the sum named would not suf-

# State Prison—Labor Necessary—Earnings.

fice to establish and keep running a factory or factories sufficiently extensive steadily to employ three to four hundred men, and mindful of the very unsatisfactory results of the state's efforts in this line prior to the adoption of the contract system, and realizing how uncertain, to say the least, would be the financial outcome of such an enterprise, and that instead of reducing it would almost inevitably increase the competition with private manufactories, about which so much complaint is made, the board could not discover any reason whatever to believe that the creation of such a debt would, in any manner, "promote the best interests of the state."

Hard labor of some kind, besides being a condition of every sentence, is an absolute necessity to the physical and moral well-being of every prisoner. The men in the Wisconsin prison must, therefore, be kept steadily at work at something; but, with the prevailing sentiment on the subject of contract prison labor, it was useless to advertise for bids for the labor of these since there was ground, to anticipate receivno ing any proposals whatever, much less any with more favorable terms than those of the one now existing. Under these circumstances, therefore, it was fortunate for the state that the contractors were willing to continue the employment of the convicts at the old terms.

This contract, for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1887, yielded the sum of \$50,258.13, and for the year ending with September, 1888, \$48,906.98, or \$99,165.11 for the biennial period. During the same time the net expenses of the prison aggregated \$120,099.40, an excess over the receipts of \$20,934.29. But for the extraordinary expenditures for repairs and renewals, the necessity for which is elsewhere explained, the receipts for labor would have very nearly met the cost of maintaining the prison. Here then is a method of employing the labor of the convicts which, in all respects, is conducted with due regard for their welfare, yet renders

## State Prison—The Contract System.

them practically self-supporting. The labor is as light as consistent with the terms of their sentences; their discipline is wholly within the hands of the prison authorities, and there is no influence resulting from this employment which renders them less susceptible to measures for their reformation. These statements can not be successfully controverted, and their truth is patent to every one who studies the question from the point of actual observation and independent of pet theories and sentimental considerations.

The objection urged with most pertinacity against this method of employing prisoners, and the one which has frightened several states into abolishing it without having first matured a system to take its place is that it brings the labor of the prisoners into competition with that of mechanics outside of the walls, which, it is claimed, is a great injustice to the latter and detrimental to what is termed in the cant phrase of the discussion, "honest labor." The only logical conclusion of all arguments in support of this objection is that prisoners must not be employed in any labor whatever. It is not possible to employ a convict at any productive work which some one outside of the walls might not do at least equally well. Every one, be he convict or freeman, who works is, in some measure, a competitor of every other person who is employed in the same industry. This is true no matter under what regulations the labor is performed. Whatever is made in prison and placed on the market competes with what is made elsewhere of that kind, irrespective of whether an individual, a firm, or a state is the proprietor. The measure of the competition is not the relative number of men in prison and out employed in a given industry, but the relative value of their respective productions. This is true as a general proposition; but is subject to local qualification—as, for instance, when, as in this state, the product of the prison shops is marketed almost wholly outside the territory reached by that of private factories.

#### State Prison—The Labor Problem.

Opponents of the contract system have suggested that prisoners might be employed in making goods for use in the other state institutions. The supplies called for therein are clothing, house furniture and furnishing goods, and a few tools and agricultural implements; and when one considers how comparatively small is the demand for any one line of these goods, or for all together, and how much more it would cost to make them in such limited quantities, in prison, than to purchase them in the open market, the impractical nature of the scheme becomes at once apparent. Furthermore, it would not remove the element of competion—the manufacturer and dealer in these goods would still have cause to complain that the state was entering their field of enterprise.

The proposition is frequently made, that the prisoners should be employed upon public works, particularly road-making. This, however, would bring them into competition with another class of free laborers, so far as the work done by them would otherwise be done by paid labor. The principal objection to this scheme is that it would necessitate the transportation of the prisoners from place to place, and working them in chain gangs or under the eye of a numerous and strongly armed guard, a system of employment not only very expensive, but the least favorable of all for the exercise of any moral or educational influence, — indeed reformatory work under such a system would be rendered almost impossible.

Such, in brief, are the leading features of the problem involved in the employment of prison labor, and they show how difficult of solution it is from the practical side, and how inadequate are the means proposed for the evils alleged.

The most practical measure yet proposed for reducing the competition between the labor of prisoners and that of freemen, is to vary, as far as may be, the industries inside the walls. This, nevertheless, is difficult of application in prisons where the population is small; for the cost of a plant of

#### State Prison—Contract Should Continue.

machinery for the prosecution of an industry employing two or three score men, would be almost as great as that of one employing several times the number. The members of this board have at times endeavored, but without success. to secure propositions from manufacturers for the lease of the labor of small numbers of prisoners, with a view to a better employment of the men as well as to minimize the cause of complaint against the contract system. But it is doubtful if this diversification of the industries at the prison can be realized except the convicts be employed on state account, and this would require large appropriations for investments in machinery and stock, and for working capital. This would not prove nearly so profitable to the state as the present contract system, while it would only distribute the cause of all complaint, competition, among a number of trades, and relatively increase the competition.

Under these circumstances, therefore, this board is of the opinion that the present contract should be allowed to continue till the time of its expiration, or at least until it is conclusively demonstrated that some other method of employing convicts is, in all respects, more satisfactory. This recommendation is presented with the more confidence in that none of those states which have made haste to abolish the contract system have yet contrived another which is any less liable to objection, and certainly none so profitable.

It is true that theorists and interested parties condemn any recognition of mere material considerations in the discussion of this question on the part of the state as unworthy of a great and enlightened commonwealth. But it is difficult to discover wherein the interests of a state, material or otherwise, are different from those of the people whese embodiment the state is. If it be for the interests of the people that persons who prey upon them, contrary to their laws, that is, live off their substance, should be shut up in prison for that reason, does it not logically follow that

# State Prison—Improvements.

they should, during the period of their restraint, be compelled, if possible, to earn their living? Does the arrest and condemnation of a man, at large expense, for forcibly or stealthily living off society immediately change his relations thereto, and entitle him to support at society's expense so long as he is in prison? And must the state be charged with being in small business if it adopt measures to remove the burden from society's shoulders to his own? To ask these questions is to suggest their only answer.

It would be very easy from this point to show that the rogues and other law-breakers do not first come in competition with honest men when they begin to earn their living within the walls of a prison—they were in sharp competition with the law-abiding when they were plying their nefarious business. It would also be quite possible to show that the competition between convict and free labor, against which there is such bitter complaint, is subject to many modifications, under whatever system is selected, and that it is by no means so injurious as those who inveigh against it seem to think; but it is not the purpose of this report fully to discuss this subject, but simply to set forth the official acts of the board, and the considerations by which they were influenced.

During the past two years some unusual expenditures, under the head of repairs and renewals, have been incurred. The steam boilers, which had been in use since the beginning of manufacturing in the prison, had become so worn that, according to the report of an expert who examined them, they were no longer safe, and that to put them in condition to meet the demands made upon them would require so large an outlay that it would be in the line of economy to purchase new ones. Two new steel boilers were, therefore, bought, at a cost of \$1,632, this being the lowest bid received after inviting proposals from manufacturers both in Milwaukee and Chicago. The old engine was also in need of extensive repairs, and, in addition, in the mat-

# State Prison—Improvements.

ter of fuel, was an expensive one to run. It was deemed good policy, therefore, to replace it; and a new one, of eighty horse power, of the Corliss pattern, was purchased for the sum of \$1,700, this being the lowest bid made. In order to effect these changes without necessitating the stoppage of the machinery and the suspension of work, and a consequent large diminution of receipts from the contractors, a room was added to the boiler house in which the new engine was set up and connected with the old boilers. The old engine was then removed, and the new boilers put in its place and connected with the new engine, and the old boilers in turn removed. The room where they stood now forms a convenient and much-needed repair shop. This change was accomplished without accident, without the loss of an hour's work in the shops, and at comparatively small expense.

The steam pipes for heating the shops, having in many places given out from long use, have been renewed and rearranged at an expense of \$693.79, for pipe and fixtures, the engineer, assisted by a convict or two, having done all of the work. It is anticipated that the new arrangement will, in several respects, prove more serviceable.

The old wooden stockade enclosing the door through the rear wall of the prison yard, used as a place in which to unload railroad cars, having become dilapidated to such a degree that it was no longer safe, was replaced by a stone enclosure with a truss roof, the aggregate outlay therefor being \$1,886.54, principally for material, prisoners doing a large part of the work. It has a capacity for storing a year's supply of coal, and room for two freight cars on the spur track extending into it. The structure is very substantial and will prove of great service.

The supply of water not being as abundant as appeared desirable, and the existing wells not being deep enough to insure their water against contamination by seapings through the seamy rock which they penetrate, an artesian

# State Prison-School-Population.

well was sunk near the engine house to a depth of 302 feet, and a bountiful supply of good water obtained. A new and powerful steam pump was placed in a walled chamber over the mouth of the well, which will lift the water to the highest point required in the buildings; and it is now thought that the institution has a supply ample for all daily uses and for the emergency of fire. The cost of well and pump was \$1,065.45.

At the beginning of the official year, July 1st last, the offices of chaplain and physician were united, and Rev. Victor Kutchin, M. D., for some years past chaplain, was elected to the combined offices. The duties of each, if not especially harmonious, are in no sense incompatible; and their union insures the constant presence at the prison of a physician, which is thought important to the most successful discipline, and which could not be expected under the former system without a very considerable increase of the salary paid. The new arrangement has so far been found It brings the moral and religious very satisfactory. training, the physical care, and the education of the convicts under the immediate management of one man. who is thereby brought into close and continuous personal contact with them and better fitted to provide for their needs.

The prison school, under the direction of the chaplain, is still open three evenings in each week, and its privileges are eagerly accepted by the convicts. Beside the strictly practical advantages accruing to them from attendance upon it, the moral effect has been good, and in many cases will no doubt prove lasting. It is unquestionably one of the most effective agencies in the work of reformation.

The average population of the prison for the biennial period just closed was 446, and for the preceding period it was 449. The average for the year ending September 30, 1888 was 443, the same that it was for the year ending with

#### State Prison—Indeterminate Sentences.

September, 1885. The increase in the population, which, two years ago was thought probable, has not, therefore, been realized; and there are no indications of any marked increase in the two years to come. As there has been a large increase in the population of the state during the last four years, this evidence that there has not been a corresponding increase in the numbers of the criminal classes may reasonably be regarded as indicative of social progress. In this connection it may be stated that the proportion of convicts to the whole population of this state is less than it is in most if not all of the other states of the Union.

The wider experience of the members of this board has only deepened the conviction, with which they began their official duties that a radical change in the laws governing sentences is demanded both by material and moral considerations; and the recommendation made in preceding reports is renewed here, that a law be enacted providing for some form of indeterminate sentences, whereby criminals may be committed to prison, there to remain until some designated authority shall determine that they may be released upon parole, to remain at liberty so long as their conduct is blameless, and to be promptly returned to prison upon the first infraction of law, or the conditions of their parole. This would make the duration of confinement depend upon the character and conduct of the prisoner, and not upon the judgment of the committing officer within certain limits prescribed by law. It would remove the evil influence resulting from the inequalities of sentences prevailing under the present system; it would save society from the depredations, and from the expense of repeated arrests and convictions, of professional criminals, by insuring their retention in prison, at least until they gave substantial evidence of reformation; and it would furnish a strong incentive to the young offender to entrance upon a correct life. If it be objected to this scheme that under it mistakes would occur in granting paroles - some being released too soon, and

# State Prison-Improvements Needed.

others being retained too long, it is sufficient to answer that the errors could not be more numerous or more glaring than under the existing system. To commit a well-known criminal to prison for a brief term of years at the expiration of which he must be turned loose with a certainty that. sooner or latter, he will return in the same way, and so on indefinitely, is the height of unwisdom. The right to deprive an individual of his liberty for a time as a penalty for a crime, implies the right to continue that deprivation indefinitely so long as there is any probability of his repeating his offense. The principle of indeterminate sentences has been embodied in laws in several states, and the results have been such as its advocates anticipated. If with it. provision should be made for paying to deserving prisoners upon their release a small portion of their earnings, it is believed that the cause of prison reform would receive an impetus which cannot be hoped for it under existing laws. Attention is called to the passage in the warden's report upon this subject.

The large cells constructed, some years ago, for the confinement of insane convicts, are at the north end of the north cell room, directly under the hospital and in close proximity to cells occupied by other prisoners. As a result of this arrangement, the sick are not infrequently annoyed and the quiet of the prison disturbed by outcries from the insane, while their treatment and control are rendered more difficult and less satisfactory than they would be under some other provision. As it is improbable that the prison will ever be entirely free, for any considerable length of time, from this class of convicts, it is desirable that an entirely separate apartment be provided for them. This improvement would involve an expenditure of some \$3,000.

Provision should be made, at an early day, for heating the central building and cell rooms with steam, on account of the expense and the unsatisfactory results of the existing

#### Comment on Statistical Tables.

method of warming these buildings with wood stoves. The amount required for this purpose, it is estimated, would be about \$3,500.

#### THE TABLES OF STATISTICS.

Immediately following this report will be found tables which set forth, in compact and comprehensive form, the financial results of the operations of the institutions for the two years under consideration. The first table gives the total cost of the maintenance of the institutions for each of the two years, the average population, the yearly and weekly per capita cost in each, and also the totals, averages and per capitas of all the institutions together. In the case of the hospitals for the insane and the prison, the aggregate of the amounts paid by friends for the maintenance of patients and the receipts from the labor of convicts, as given in the statement of current expenses, must be deducted from the total cost, as given in this table, to find the net cost to the state. Thus for the maintenance of the prison for the year ending September 30, 1887, the expenditure was **\$**59,325.53. Deducting from this sum the amount received for convict labor, \$50,280.88, there remains \$9,044.65 as the net cost to the state of the prison for that year. For the year ending with last September, the expenditure was \$61,073.87, and the receipts from the prison labor, \$48,906.98, leaving the cost to the state, in that year, \$12,166.89. The sum of these two remainders, therefore, \$21,211.44, represents all the money drawn from the State Treasury for the maintenance of the prison for the fiscal years named. It should be stated, further, that the totals in this table are really such; they show the entire cost of the institutions not only for what is ordinarily termed current expense, but the expense of supervision and all permanent improvements for the two years except in the case of the State Public school, which had a special appropriation for new buildings, which does not appear in this summary.

#### Comment on Statistical Tables.

The policy of the board has been not to ask for special appropriations for work at the institutions which is in any sense required by the wear of the buildings or equipments, or which may properly be considered in the nature of a repair or a renewal of something which has once been provided. This policy is not only most convenient for the management and most effective in promoting the efficiency of the institutions, but gives a clearer and more accurate idea of their real cost.

Another table gives the movement of population in each institution — that is, the number of persons received, discharged or dropped and remaining, together with the causes for dismissals. From this table it appears that the total number of insare persons who received treatment in the hospitals during the two years was 2,431, an increase of 151 over the number for the period preceding. The whole number attending the School for the Deaf for the time embraced in the table was 301, an increase of 14. The number attending the School for the Blind was 109, an increase The number of inmates of the Industrial School was 604, an increase of 83. The number of convicts in the Prison was 845, a decrease of 33. The number of admissions to the State Public School was 301. The whole number under the care of the state during the biennial period was, therefore, 4,594, or 518 more than for the period covered by the last report.

Another table presents a classified statement of the current expenses of the several institutions for the biennium, taking into consideration the supplies on hand at the beginning and close of each year, and the receipts and transfers from different departments. In other words this table shows not only the total and net cost of each institution, but the cost of each department.

A tabulated estimate is also submitted of the appropriations necessary for the institutions for the coming two years. It is compiled by taking as a basis the actual ex-

#### Comment on Statistical Tables.

penditures for the past period under the various classifications and adding thereto what will cover any advance in supplies, and provide for any anticipated increase in numbers and any probable unusual expenditures. amounts asked should be granted by the legislature and no advance in prices occur, and no increase of numbers be experienced, and no unusual expenditures be required, then these additions would remain at the end of the term so provided for, as surplus to be deducted from succeeding estimates. The aggregate of such surplus, it will be seen from the table under consideration, will, it is estimated, be \$37,000 for the appropriation years now drawing to a close. Such a fact as this, which has had several precedents in the record of this board's management, is the best of evidence that the money which it asks for, if granted, will not all be expended simply because it is subject to the board's draft. but only such portion thereof as the needs of the institutions require.

A comparative statement of the averager number of inmates, and the total and per capita cost of the institutions for the fiscal years from September 30th, 1873 to October 1st, 1888, is also given as a matter of historical interest. The comparison is not only from year to year, but is between the seven years under the management of this board and the eight years preceding. This latter comparison shows that had the rate of expenditure of the first period continued through the second the institutions would have cost up to this time \$552,080.12, more than they have. true that the reduction of the per capita cost in the last period is partly due to the increase in the average number of inmates of the institutions, but this is partly, if not wholly, offset by the fact that the figures for the last period embrace many charges for work in the nature of permanent improvements, that in the former period was done by special appropriations, which therefore form no part of the total sums for that time. The table is, therefore, an

# Board Expenses-Conclusions.

evidence that the present system of controlling the affairs of the charitable and penal institutions is a success, financially, and by implication, at least, a success in all other respects.

The members of the board are allowed, by law, their expenses incurred in the discharge of their official duty. These expenses for the year ending September 30th, 1887 aggregated \$1,251.42, and for the year ending with September last, \$1,368.82. These, it must be conceded, are moderate sums for the expenses of five men, whose official duties require them to travel many thousands of miles every year and to be absent from home the greater part of the time. The liberality of the railroad companies in granting themembers of the board free transportion over their lines within the state for the greater portion of the time has contributed very materially to lessen their expenses.

Appended hereto are the reports of the executive officers of the institutions, with interesting statistics regarding their inmates and the progress of the efforts in their behalf; the report of the treasurer, and statements in detail of expenditures, and such other matter as the law requires. It has been the purpose of the board to render not only a full and complete statement of the affairs in its charge, but such an one as will acquaint the reader with the nature and scope of the work which the state has so wisely planned and so munificently supported. To promote the efficiency and enlarge the influence of this benign work has been the ambition of those to whom it has been committed, and so long as they remain in office nothing will be abated of this high regard for their official obligations.

CHARLES LULING, JAMES BINTLIFF, CHARLES D. PARKER, NICHOLAS SMITH, LEWIS A. PROCTOR. Total and Per Capita Cost.

÷

Average population, yearly and weekly cost per capila.

TOTAL COST.

WEEKLY COST PER CAPITA.	1888.	25 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
WEE COST CAP	1887.	60 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
Cost Per ITA.	1888.	\$194 48 \$55 197 51 8 32 197 51 8 32 197 51 8 32 197 51 8 32 197 51 8 32 197 51 52 8 8 32 19
YEARLY COST PER CAPITA.	1887.	\$184 52 172 42 170 37 268 91 136 48 133 42 168 83 168 83
AVERAGE POPULATION.	1888.	479 634 206 84 359 441 116
AVE	1887.	516 650 198 73 834 448 67 67
Total Cost.	1888.	\$05.213 15 \$93,154 83 516 479 135.515 30 834 835.515 30 80 839 135.515 30 80 839 135 839 835.515 30 80 839 834 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835
Total	1887.	\$05, 213 15 112,076 03 112,076 03 19,630 53 45,583 12 59,325 53 11,278 18
INSTITUTIONS.		State Hospital for the Insane Northern Hospital for the Insane School for the Bind Industrial School for Boys State Prison State Public School Total for all institutions

Movement of Population.

			MO	VEME	MOVEMENT OF POPULATION	POPU	LATIC	Z						
In t	In the several institutions for the viennial period ending September 30, 1888.	ral ins	titution	is for t	he bien	nial pe	riod en	ding S.	eptemb	cr 30, 1	1888.			
	HOL	State Hospitel.	Nort Hos	Northern Hospital.	School for Deaf.	ol for	School for Blind.	of for	Ind. School for Boys.	chool	Sta	State Prison.	State Pub School.	State Public School.
	Year 1887.	Year 1888.	Year 1887.	Year 1883.	Year 1887.	Year 1888.	Year 1887.	Yea. 1888.	Year 1887.	Year 1888.	Year   Year 1887.   18 8	Year 18 8.	Year 1887.	) car 1888.
Number present or enrolled October 1, 1886, '87 Admitted during the year.	531 252	507 285	669 337	652 3c0	190 54	203	73 20	85 16	325 136	340 143	450 184	438 211	137	112 164
Total	783	793	1,006	1,012	244	259	88	101	461	483	634	633	137	276
Indentured and on trial Returned to counties		9.7		2				: :°	**************************************	: : -		: : c	23 24 C	155 es e
Escaped	: :	:	•	:	•	`:		:	<u> </u>	- 4	1	<u>. ro</u>		•
Discharged, recovered	25	33	163	•••										::
Discharged, unimproved Discharged, not insane	113	:	:	1; 4,20			::							: :
Graduated	:	:	:	:	:	~ ∞-	:	4,_	:	:	:	:	:	:
Transferred to hospital Released conditionally						1				ō		<b>.</b> 63		
Sentence expired or reduced			:		:	:			19	=	204	191		:
Commutation of sentence.														
Absent or dropped from roll Honor, bly di charred					41		30	2				<del></del>		
Trans. to State Pub. School.	19					•				10				
Trans. to Industrial School.  No. present or enr'd Sept. 30  Average for the year	507	478 479	652	634	202	193	85.	:83	25.8 24.0 24.0	87.8 858	428 448		97	184 116

Current Expenses Classified.

the several institutions for the food years en and close of eu	ATEMEN'ng September	T OF CU	STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSES ading September 30, 1887 and 1888, after taking into the year, and receipts and transfers from the differen	XPENSES taking into	account the	supplies on 1.8.	hand at th	e deginning
CLASSIFICATION OF ITEMS.	State Hosp. 1887.	for Insane. 1888.	State Hosp. for Insane. Northern Hosp. for Ins. 1887. 1887. 1888.	osp. for Ins.	School 1	School for Deaf.	School f	School for Blind. 1887. 1 1888.
Amusements and means of instruction	\$143 75 *4 NG: 55	28 0 84 0 84 0 84	\$252 45	\$150 18	22.0923	\$417 CO	\$110 23	S188 16
Boot and shoe factory		÷	<u>:</u>	:	813	3		3
Clothing. Discharged nationts	8.3 8.3	8,3K U 33		10 97%	88 14	3 3		
Discounts	E 177	2				65 •	_	:
Drug and medical department.  Figures and boilers	1,563 47	25.53 25.53	1,461 94	Ħ.	10 m	13	83 45 259 15	3 2
Elopers	98	≆ 3				•	<u>:</u>	:
Freight and expenses (not otherwise classified)	33	01 83	31	20.02	188	183	1 50	:8
Fire apparatus		18 874 X	70 588 61	18 524 45	9 255 AR	20.2	:	÷
Furniture.	138		160 83		93 81	11. 21.	Ę	67 22
Gas and other lights.	2,110 58	2,15	92 33	2,500	30 173			
House furnishing.	8,180 4.	2,103,73	4,392 46	10 116.6	410 15		550 4-1	412 24
Landry	₹0 011	191	1,110	; ;	3 100		īĀĪ	17.251
Library.	*217 44	3			30 TO	106 87		
Machinery and tools.	52 96	151 80		3	3	87, 99		38
Miscellaneous.	138 61	103	3,	36 : 36 :		70 m	S02 208	18, 69
Officers' expenses.	TR OR	3	_	8	(K. 25.	33		3
Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph	632 40	33	2000	29 299	P. 98%		178 85	203 14
Repairs and renewals	8,782 x	8,638 45	8,900 5		Z 93,1		<u>-</u>	3
Kestraints Simeralian	3.660 85	3.660 25	4.147 5	3 4	1.422 53	3	788 10	758 10
Subsistence.	\$ 000, #S	\$6,067 14	44,717.4	47,6,2 62	11,008 41	11,307 00	5.000	33.5
Surgical instruments and appliances	¥ ;	727	3.5	3	:		:	
Varys and salaries	20 02 08	CH 267 02	22. Cox 4	3 2	14.6%	15.039.21	25.50	7 667 81
Indebtedness previous year		15 00					071	3
Work departments	:	•	:	::				3 3 3
Totals *Gains deducted.	\$100,721 5,808,73	508,656 07	\$114,747 72 2,671 70	88 247,742 88 24,504 81	\$38,014 68 450 333	538,111 41	\$10,884 63 \$3 463	520,564 50 193 54
Net expenditures.	895,213 15	1	\$112,070 02	\$125,219 62	\$36,515 30	\$57,600 23	\$19,630 52	\$20,305 41
Cost to the state	68 084 30			6124 525 OT				
	900,000		- 15	0.001.000				

Current Expense Classified.

	Indus. School for Boys.	of for Boys.	State Prison.	THOU.	State Public School.	c School.
CLASSIFICATION OF ITEMS.	188.	1788.	1867	1888.	1887.	1 26 28 28 28 28
Amusements and means of instruction	F 5883	\$468 48	\$112.30	87 50.58 30.50	\$152 84	88 88
Arnory						
Barn, farm and garden	*2,600 Sn	*3.684 70	*1.372 97	89 840, S*	38 833	1.23.42
Boot and shoe factory		*******				
Clothing	5,330 60	5,611 87	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	8,711 99	1.201 10	2,581 20
Discounts			1,573 31	1,62, 01		\$1.014
Drug and medical department			989	432 48	264 45	841 50
Engines and boilers	12	H 14	118 51	£ 7		101
स्वतीकान्त्र			Š	25 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	10 85	
Exchange				83 74	26	8:
Freight and express (not otherwise classified)		7.8 60			200	
Fuel		2	09 60	Sec. 25.		
Furniture		£.				
Gas and other lights		1,174 06				397 00
House furnishing		2,167 15	CF 0:50	1,594 85		
Laundry		<b>55</b> 43				
Littriy		67 14				
Miscallangua	<b>₹</b>	3 3 3	5.5	3,5		25
Officers' extension		200	101	25	25	
Old stock and materials		<b>3</b>	3 3	35.5		
Printing, postage, stationers and telegraph	597 56	450 85	200	817.80		
vals	676 36		7	419 98	207	713
Socia factory	9 00	3				
State Board of Supervision	1.23.30	1,723 89				
Subsistence	14,271 06		22,0.8 86	12 SE OF	2,842 72	5,046 84
TV ODINGO A STATE OF THE STATE						
The first and salaries	14,952 30	16,817 45		18,815 95	4,085.	7,15, 92
Tank and water simple	:					
			1	-		
10tals *Gains deducted	8, 75, 78 8, 18, 18	55,048 77 5,950 52	1,414 14	86,083 8,010 23	\$11,295 11 16 98	25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25.
Net expenditures Deduct receints from prisoners' earnings	\$15,533 12	\$40,104 23	25 C. S.	\$61.073 87	\$11,278 18	\$20,128 48
Cost to the state			25 170 08	612 166 59		
				2011		

# Estimate of Appropriations Needed.

# ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS

Required for each of the two coming Appropriation Years.

	State Hospital for the lusane.	e <del>à</del>	ol for Deat.	School for the Bilnd.	Industrial School for Boys.	State Prison	State Public School
CURRENT EXPENSE ITEMS.	변경형	E 23 5	_ ₹	-=	Es.		로급
	3 - 4	Northern Hospital Ior the It	School the De	8 2	Su o	133	23
	है देव	<u> </u>	23	5g 3	283	1 2	22.39
	<u>~</u>						
Amusements and mean of instruction	\$ 500 OO	\$300 00	\$350	\$350	<b>\$700 0</b> 0	<b>8</b> 500	\$300
Burn, farm and garden	2,000 00	8,030 0	1,000 900	1,000	2,000 00 30,000 00		2,000
Boot and shoe factory Clothing	5,00 : 00	6,500 ()	150		6,000 00	3,000	5,000
Discharges	200 00	່ 300 00				2,000	
Drugs and medical depart-	1.001 01	1,507 0)	150	100	600 00	450	800
ment Engines and boilers	2.000 00				150 00	200	500
Elopers	150 00	150 00			400 00	100	
othewise classified)	50 00	(0.01	ro	J	100 00	100	
Fuel	14,230 00	15,000 00			5,010 00	8,000	4,100
Furniture	590.00	500 01	200	2010	800 00	2010	
Fire apparatus	200 (1)	ຸ ສວນ ຄວ			500 (0)		
Gas and other lights House furnishing	3,000 00 8,501 00	8.000 0 6.00 00			1,500 00 1,500 00	2,00	1,000
Laundry	500 00	1,200 0)	400		250 00	300	1,400
Library	200 00	200 00			100 00	100	
Machinery and tools Miscellaneous	2-10 00 200 00	2010) 8010)			100 00 500 00	100 150	200 400
Officers' expenses	່ ກິນ ວັນ	100 00			50 00	130	200
Printing, postage, station-							
ery and telegraph	600 00	600 00	800 800		500 00	850	400
Printing office	4,0.0 03	4,500 00			8,000.00	1,500	1,500
Sick factory	l				1,000 00		
State Board of Supervision	8.800 0)	8,900 00	1,300		1,800 00		
Subsistence	83,000 00	43,(0) 0	12,000	7,000	18,000 00	\$1,000	10,000
appliances	100 00	107 00	<b>.</b>	l		. <b></b>	l
Tobacco	803 (1)	50) ()	. : : - : : :			200	
Wages and salaries Work departments	83,000 00	85,000 00	15,500	7,700 100	17,000 00		
•							
Total To be received from coun-	<b>\$</b> 10ว,สวว ถว	\$181,100 00	\$12,900	\$31,700	\$21,050 W	\$17,65)	\$30,409
ties	83,780 85	51,860 87	. <b></b>		10,032 53		<b></b>
Receipts from sales, labor, etc			700	100	81,000 00	49 000	
		A70 (70) 10	l				
Probable surplus at close	<b>\$</b> 73,519 63	\$19,130 13	\$ 12,200	251,000	<b>8</b> 49,997 45	\$19,000	\$00,400
of present ve ir	18,000 00	13,000 00	5,000	1,000			
Probable deficiency at			1			4	
close of present year		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u></u> :			1,500	
Appropriations necessary			1		_		
for first year	\$57,519 65	\$66,730 13	\$37,200	\$23,600	\$19,997 45	\$21,150	\$39,400
Approp lations necessary for second year	75,519 63	70,780 13	42.200	21.600	49,997 45	10 6-0	90 404
202 3000Ma your			1			·	
Total for the period	\$138,030 30	\$145,460 23	379,400	\$18,200	\$99,934 90	\$40,800	\$78,800
•			·	<u> </u>			

Comparative Cost.

# COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Of the average number of inmates and total and per capita cost for current expenses at the several state institutions in Wiscousin for the fiscal years from October 1, 1878, to September 30, 1888, inclusive.

	STATE HOSPITAL,	Ноз	ттал	Northern Hospital.	1 Ho	SPITAL.	SCHOOL FOR DEAF.	FOR	DEAF.	SCHOOL FOR BLIND.	FOR	BLIND.	Всно	OL F	SCHOOL FOR BOYS.	.92	STATE PRISON.	PRI	юж.	
Year ending Sopt. 30.	Total cur- rent ex- pense.	А verage пипівет.	Cost per capita.	Total current expense.	А четако пишрег.	Cost per capita.	Total current expense.	A verage	Cost per capita.	Total current expense.	Average number.	Cost per capits.	Total current expense.		Average number.	Cost 7	Total current ex-	Алетике липирет.	Cost per capita	
1971. 1870. 1877. 1877. 1878. 1879.	986,557 08 98, NES 75 101,611 03 18, 686 98 98, 686 98 102, 860 47 141,020 39 1.41,020 39	######################################	82288888 82888888 86888888	\$62,551 84 86,623 73 106,945 97 11.0,174 17 11.0,174 18 11.2,180 76 11.8,741 14	83347252	25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.2	\$6,580 R \$7,583 85 \$0,000 80 \$7,783 85 \$0,000 80 \$7,961 83 \$8,583 85 \$8,583 85 \$8,583 85	<b>3357323</b> 5	22 19 22 19 22 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	18,000 00 18,000 00 16,500 00 17,418 82 17,800 31 18,638 54 18,838 54 18,838 54 18,838 54	88335888	25.55 25.55	8.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4	82384888	841 841 841 841 841 150 840 161 182 180 180 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181	8888888 888888	25,43,44,44 37,50,44,4 38,747,40,44, 38,747,40,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,44,	2252222 2252222 2522222	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	
Αν	106,570 81	416	8 9 33 8 33	\$1:0,825 54	443	\$217 58	\$33,427 68	2	99 672	817,718 20	3	28 89248 37	\$10,566	81	820	12	\$41,503.48	8	\$148 17	
1882 1884 1884 1887 1887 1888 1888	80,088 91,545 70 91,748 70 91,134 83 91,134 83	\$5.000 F	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	208 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 11			84,875 94 85,666 80 87,585 87 88,048 07 88,048 07 88,515 80 87,500 20		25.00 15.00	816,728 17. 16,670 48. 17,525 82. 19,484 80. 17,484 46. 19,630 52. 20,365 41.	81.58862	\$205 40 \$21 55 \$21 55 \$		2552253			547,751 33 1.0,051 22 58,940 5. 64,941 6. 68,163 40 61,073 53		\$142 12 187 53 145 55 184 08 186 32 188 42	
Αν	801,431 00	8	\$180 62	\$113,611 58	3	\$186 80	\$36,404 52	937	\$188 29 	\$18, 262 45	6	\$272 57	\$10,178	27	314 \$143	<b>38</b>	\$55,605 57.	41%	\$134 96	
State Hor Northern Is School for State Pris	spital, deci Host ital, r Draf, decion, decrea	decre	for 7 years for 7 years for 7 years	State Hospital, decrease for 7 years; 3,48 inmates at \$66.71 Northern Hospital, decrease for 7 years; 4,26 inmates at \$60.81 his of the forest for 7 years; 1,378 inmates at \$41.28 State Prison, decrease for 7 years; 1,378 inmates at \$13.21 is.	6 inn	4(8 inmates at \$66, ;; 4,256 inmates at \$1, 373 inmates at \$41, 5 inmates at \$13,21	# 17.05 # 15.02 # 18.33 # 1.33	8 425 8		School for Riind, increase for 7 years; 468, inmates at \$1.20 Industrial School for Boys, increase for 7 years; 2,147 in mates at \$14.03.  Net decrease in 7 years.	nd, fi hool 1.03 in 7.5	Rlind, increase for School for Boys, \$1.03 se in 7 years.	for 7 ye	ease	for 7	year	7 years; 468, inmates at \$4.20 increase for 7 years: 2,167 in		\$2,965 60 80.83 91 552,0:0 12 568,869 63	0 21

# County Population and Quetas.

# COUNTY QUOTAS IN HOSPITALS.

Table showing the quota, or number of patients each county is entitled to have in the state hospitals for the insure, based upon the population as shown by the census of 1835, taking effect January 1st, 1837.

County.	Popula- tion.	Quota.	County.	Popula- tion.	Quota.
Adams Ashland Bairon Bayfield Brown Buffalo Burnett Calumet. Chippewa Clark Columbia. Crawford. Dane Dodge. Door Douglas. Dunn. Eau Claire. Florence. Fond du Lac. Forest Grant Green Lake. Jackson Jufferson Juneau. Kenosha. Kewaunee. La Forese. La Fayette. Langlade	6,921 6,941 13,596 3,431 36,921 16,483 4,607 17,667 25,135 15,423 29,855 16,181 58,400 46,338 15,553 2,704 21,951 34,789 1,720 46,822 425 87,277 23,071 16,008 22,872 15,902 17,024 14,187 17,278 34,781 20,467 5,913	6 6 11 30 13 4 14 12 20 12 24 13 7 12 2 87 2 87 2 87 2 87 18 13 18 13 18 13 18 13 18 15 16 5	Manitowoc Marathon Marinette Marquette Milwaukee Monroe Oconto Outagamie Ozaukee Pepin Pierce Polk Portage Price Racine Richland Rock St. Croix Sauk Sawyer Shawano Sheboygan Taylor Trempcaleau Vernon Walworth Washburn Washington Waukesha Waushara Wauneago Wood	88,692 27,058 13,494 9,487 187,660 23,549 13,205 85,559 15,797 6,972 19,645 12,881 23,248 8,071 85,398 19,303 42,620 22,379 80,359 2,431 16,629 28,690 5,708 19,112 24,423 27,802 1,671 23,693 81,123 25,340 18,921 50,395 14,358	81 81 81 11 88 13 11 28 13 66 10 10 19 28 15 34 24 21 28 21 20 22 22 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21
Lincoln	6,989	6	Total	1,563,423	1105

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30th, 1888.

To the State Board of Supervision of Wisconsin Charitable,
Reformatory and Penal Institutions:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to transmit herewith my report as treasurer of the several institutions under your charge, for the two years ending this date.

Yours very respectfully, M. C. CLARKE.

#### WISCONSIN STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

		Year endin ber 30	g Septem- ), 1887.	Year endir ber 80,	ng Septem- 1888.
1896.	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.		212 272 22		
Oct. 1	Balance		\$12,853 29		\$24,586 27
Sept. 30	By State Treasurer, to date By steward to date To warranis paid to date To balance	\$91,320 84 24,536 27	97,603 67 5,400 15	\$111,280 94 15,123 51	96,082 57 5,835 <b>61</b>
		\$115,857 11	\$115,857 11	\$126,404 45	5126,404 45
	Balance		<b>\$24</b> ,586 27		\$15,128 51
	reported by the sec'y of board	·····	10,000 76		11,915 74
Oct. 1	Balance available	[. <b></b>	\$14,436 51		\$3,207 77
1896.	CEMENTING BASEMENT.				
Oct. 1	Balance		\$37 70		\$37 70
Sept. 30	To balance	\$37 70	}	\$37 70	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Oct. 1	To balance available		<b>\$</b> :37 70	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$97 70
1886.	Railroad Track Scales.				
Oct. 1	Balance		\$182 53		\$182 55
1887. Sept. 80	Balance	\$182 55		\$132 £5	l
Oct. 1	Balance available		\$132 55		\$182 58

## WISCONSIN STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.-Continued.

			ng Septem- ), 1887.		ng Septem- , 1888.
1886. Oct. 1 1887. Sept. 80 Oct. 1	REBUILDING LAUNDRY WALL. Balance	\$158 88	\$158 88 \$158 84	\$158 88	\$158 38 \$158 38
1886. Oct. 1 1887. Siept. 30	WATER TOWER.  Balance To warrants paid to date To balance Balance	\$507 TO 424 96 \$932 66	\$332 66 \$332 66	421 96 8424 96	\$424 96 \$424 96 \$424 96

## NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

			ng Septem- 0, 1887.	Year endin ber 30	g Septem- , 1688.
1°85. Oct. 1 1887. Sept. 3)	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  Balance  By State Treasurer to date  By steward to date  To warrants paid to date  To balance  Balance  Less outstanding warrants as reported by Sec'y of Board  Balance available	\$114,197 69 19,901 19 \$184,096 88	\$184,008 88 19,901 19 14,286 56	\$126,790 88 14,887 16 \$141,686 54 overdraft	8,683 44
1880. Oct. 1 Sept. 30	FIRE MAIN AND HYDRANTS.  Balance To warrants paid to date Balance	\$468 49 \$468 49		\$264 13 \$204 36 \$468 49	\$468 49 \$468 49
Oct. 1	Balance available	=======	\$168 49	=======	\$204 38
Oct. 1	Balance Balance	\$291.75	\$291 73	\$291 75	<b>\$2</b> 91 75
Oct. 1	Balance available		\$231 75		\$291 75

#### SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

				188	37.		18	88.
Sept.	1 80 80	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  Balance  By State Treasurer to date  To warrants paid to date  To balance	\$38,591 8 7,638 5 \$46,279 8	2	\$3,838 40,445 1,993 \$46,279	47 70  89	\$43,995 45 4,010 49 \$48,003 94	\$7,688 53 88,827 74 1,989 68
		Balance.  Less outstanding warrnts as reported by secretary of board.		•-	\$7,688 5,689			\$4,010 49 8,794 48
		Balance available		ا ا	<b>\$2</b> ,059	18		<b>\$</b> 216 01
		BUILDING WATER OF EARTH CLOSETS.						
Oct. Sept. 1	1 80	Balance	<b>\$</b> 243 9.	5	<b>\$243</b>	95 	\$243 95	\$248 95
Oct.	1	Balance available			\$248	95		\$343 95

## SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

		18	87.	1888.		
1886. Oct. 1 1887. Sept. 80	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  Balance  By State Treasurer to date  To warrants paid to date  To Balance		\$5,006 17 20,379 28 551 56	\$21,930 00 2,496 28	\$4,854 97 19,004 85 506 46	
		\$25,937 01	925,937 01	\$24,425 28	\$24,426 95	
	Balance.  Less outstanding warrants as reported by see'y of board.		\$1,834 97 8,506 85		\$3,496 28 2,186 82	
	Balance available		\$1,848 12		\$309 96	

# INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

		18	87.	1888.		
1896. Oct. 1 Sept. 30 Sept. 30	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  Balance By State Treasurer to date, By Steward to date By warrants paid to date To balance		\$9,914 55 52,275 97 32.719 87	\$90,699 15 7,643 01 \$98,342 16	\$10,871 68 53,272 18 84,698 30	
	Balance Less outstanding warrants as reported by sec'y of board  Balance available		\$10,871 68 7,871 46 \$2,500 22		\$7,648 01 5,241 90 \$2,401 11	
Oct. 1 Sept. 80	Balance To warrants paid to date To balance Balance available.	\$05 58 \$49 22 \$314 80	\$314 80 \$314 80 \$249 22	\$82 91 167 01 \$249 22	\$349 22 \$349 22 \$167 01	

### WISCONSIN STATE PRISON.

		18	87.	1888.		
1886. Oct. 1 Sept. 80	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  Balance By State Treasurer to daie By steward for convict labor to date By steward for sundries to date To warrants paid to date To balance		\$10,771 87 11,701 71 50,280 98 1,156 87	\$78,416 08 7,288 73	\$13,668 15 21,467 91 48,906 98 1,661 79	
	Less outstanding warrants as		\$73,910 43 \$13,668 15 8,444 40 \$5,223 75	\$85,704 88	\$85,704 83 \$7,288 75 6,585 28 \$758 47	

# STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

			nding Sep- 30, 1887.	For year ending Sep- tember 80, 1888.		
1997. Sept. 30	CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.  By balance By State Treasurer to date By steward to date To warrants paid to date To balance	\$21,279 30 2,484 47 \$28,768 77		\$28,889 98 2,879 66 \$26,169 59	\$2,484 47 23,680 81 54 61	
	Balance Less outstanding warrants as reported by Sec'y of Board Balance available	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$3,484 47 1,714 70 \$769 77		\$2,279 66 2,252 88 \$26 78	
1867.	BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.					
Sept 80	By balance By State Treasurer to date To warrants paid to date. To balance	\$18,982 91 4,528 44	\$23,506.85	\$45,400 18 616 96	\$1,528 44 41,493 65	
	Balance	\$28,506 85	\$29,506 85 \$4,523 44 2,000 00	\$46,017 09	\$46,017 09 \$616 96	
1898. Oct. 1	Balance available		\$2,528 44		<b>\$</b> 616 96	

• . 



WISCONSIN STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, MENDOTA.

(NEAR MADIBOR.)

# THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# WISCONSIN STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

FOR THE

TWO YEARS ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.

# OFFICERS.

S. B. BUCKMASTER, M. D.,		-		-		•	SUPE	RINTENDENT
C. E. ARMSTRONG, M. D., E. P. TAYLOR, M. D.,	-		·_		-	A	Assistant	PHYSICIANS
S. J. M. PUTNAM								STEWARD
LUDVIG EILERTSEN		•						•
•	-		-		-			T STEWARD
MISS ELIZABETH WHITEHEA	LD,	•		•		•		- MATRON
M. C. CLARKE,	•		-		-			TREASURER

# STATE HOSPITAL.

#### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the State Board of Supervision:

Gentlemen: — In compliance with the law governing the state institutions, I herewith present you the third biennial report of the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane.

In reviewing the work of the institution for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to say that we have no accidents or calamities to report; there was neither homicide nor suicide, and the general health of the inmates has been excellent, our death rate being very low, but little over 4 per centum of the total number treated, with no cases of pneumonia, typhoid fever, erysipelas, or other of the preventable diseases.

The number of recoveries, 157 for the two years, is very gratifying, especially when we consider the unfavorable character of so many of the cases committed to our care.

On the first day of October, 1886, there were 531 patients here, of whom 183 were native born, 265 foreign-born and 83 whose parents were foreign born. The admissions during the year were 252 and the discharges 276, leaving, on the first of October, 1887, 507 patients, of whom 153 were native born, 260 foreign born and 94 of foreign-born parentage. During the year just closed the admissions were 285 and the discharges 314, leaving a total population to-day of 478, of whom 272 are males and 206 females, an excess of 66 males.

Since the opening of the hospital in 1860, there have been 4,901 patients admitted, of whom 1,377 have been discharged recovered, and 1,110 improved, clearly demonstrating that the money expended in maintaining the institution is well applied in thus relieving so many citizens from the distressing malady of insanity and restoring them to their families and friends.

# State Hospital for the Insane.

Soon after midnight of August 12th, 1887, we were all awakened by the alarm of fire and found our large cattle barns situated a hundred yards to the rear of the hospital in flames. The barns, eleven young heifers, the fine-bred Holstein bull, 110 tons of hay, a considerable amount of grain, together with farm machinery, were all destroyed. The wind blowing toward the hospital, which has a shingle roof, placed us in great jeopardy for two or three hours, but, thanks to the coolness and efficiency of the officers and employes, and the splendid working of our new water tower, line of hydrants and ward stand pipes with the linen hose already attached, we were able to save the institution without a single casualty or escape. Our new system of water works, that morning, paid for itself many times over, averting what might have been a most fearful calamity.

The Madison fire department responded promptly to our call for assistance, coming on a special train, and though we had the fire under control when they arrived, they are none the less deserving of our warmest thanks.

The barns have been rebuilt farther back, and are much better than the old ones.

#### ADMISSIONS.

Of the 537 patients admitted during the two years, 315 were cases of less than one year's duration, and with some prospect of recovery, while 222 were more or less chronic, with little or no chance for recovery, from treatment, though many are susceptible of benefit, by correcting bad habits, teaching them to keep themselves tidy, etc.

Of the 537 admitted during the two years, 422 were first admissions, and 104 had been here previously.

#### DISCHARGES.

Of the 590 discharged during the two years, 157 were recovered, about 30 per centum of the admissions, and 50 per

# Superintendent's Report.

cent. of those admitted who had been insane less than one year—a very satisfactory showing. Of this 157 recovered, 131 had never been here before, while 26 had been here previously, some of them several times, so that while the total number of recoveries since the opening of the hospital has been 1,377, the number of cases has been less, as some individuals have made several recoveries.

One of the delicate problems presented to hospital superintendents is to tell just when patients should be discharged. Patients may be quiet, orderly, and show little evidence of insanity while here, and yet be dangerous if at large. Parents and relatives frequently think the patient is detained too long, yet the evil of discharging a patient before the recovery has become permanent, is only less than that of detaining patients at home too long before sending them to the hospital for treatment.

Relatives sometimes insist upon removing patients before recovery has taken place, and in two cases, during the past-year, where I feared the patient might be dangerous if at large, I required a bond to be given, with proper surety, for their safe keeping.

#### DEATHS.

Of the 66 deaths during the two years, 8 were from phthisis—a very low per centum—and nearly all the remainder were from diseases of the brain and nervous system (43 of the 66), or from heart disease. Of the 66 dying during the two years, 10 were between 50 and 60, 12 between 60 and 70, and 11 over 70, one being 83 and two 88.

It is now over four years since we have had a suicide, which is a matter for congratulation when we consider how many patients we have with suicidal propensities. Many attempts have been made, several of which nearly succeeded. The fact that none were successful, argues a commendable degree of watchfulness on the part of those charged with the care of these unfortunates.

#### HEALTH.

As stated previously, the health of the inmates of the institution has been excellent. Since the changes and improvements in heating and ventilating the building, there has been an absence of erysipelas — even in its mildest forms — typhoid fever, and kindred ailments formerly prevailing, thus furnishing indubitable evidence that the sanitary condition of the hospital is good, and that our patients are well fed, well clothed and have abundance of fresh air both inside and outside of the building.

The custom of having all patients that can walk go out doors daily is still continued, and is one of the most valuable of our methods of treatment, and undoubtedly aids greatly in keeping our patients in such good physical health.

#### OCCUPATION.

From sixty to seventy-five per centum of our patients are employed a part or all of the day, and it is one of the duties of attendents to encourage patients to work, and thus give them something to occupy their time and attention, instead of sitting down to brood over their troubles and delusions.

Patients assist at the laundry, sewing room, kitchens, on the farm, at the barn, engine house, carpenter shop, with the housework on the wards, etc.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

We have continued our Tuesday evening card parties, and the Friday night dances, and occasional lectures illustrated with the stereopticon. Our own dramatic club has given a number of entertainments each winter, which, with our evening concerts, have given our patients three or four entertainments a week. On the wards, the patients play billiards, cards, checkers, etc., while our orchestra, and the pianos and other musical instruments on the wards have furnished pleasing recreation in the way of music.

### Superintendent's Report.

In our beautiful groves where the patients spend the pleasant summer days are croquet sets, quoits, swings, hammocks, etc. These various amusements with books, magazines and newspapers, with which our library is well supplied, enable patients to pleasantly employ many hours that would be dreary and monotonous without them.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the past year was given us by the Madison Banjo Club and Quartette Club, to the members of which our thanks are due for a very pleasant evening. Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, Washington's Birth Day and the Fourth of July, were all appropriately celebrated.

#### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

are held each Sabbath, one of the physicians reading a sermon, and our choir singing a number of suitable hymns. While this entails some additional labor upon the physicians, it has its advantages, as we can eliminate anything that would tend to excite any of the patients. Almost every pleasant Sabbath, a number of our patients attend services at the Catholic church two miles from the hospital.

#### NON-RESTRAINT.

It is now over two years since we abandoned the use of restraining apparatus, and during that time we have not resorted to its use in a single instance. Time has fully demonstrated the value of this humane method over the old one of mechanically restraining patients. The day of the crib, straight jacket, muff and high airing court fence has departed, let us hope never to return.

#### IMPROVEMENTS.

During the two years just past much has been done in the way of improvement. The entire center building has been newly painted, the halls being beautifully frescoed in oil, the reception room elegantly painted and furnished, while

in the wards considerable painting has been done, and more will be done this winter.

A beautiful little fountain now graces our front lawn, the laundry is now being enlarged and greatly improved, and the barns, sheds and other out buildings have all been newly painted.

#### WATER SUPPLY.

A year ago last spring was begun the task of deepening one of the existing wells which had been abandoned years ago, and after a long and vexatious delay, on account of quick sand, a good flow of water was secured and we are now using it for culinary and drinking purposes, having abandoned the use of the lake water, which is contaminated with sewage, decaying vegetation, etc. The cistern into which the water flows was thoroughly bricked and cemented, and at last we have an abundance of good well water.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The editors of the newspapers, a list of which is appended, have our thanks for papers contributed gratuitously during the past year. These, distributed to the wards Sabbath mornings, are read with avidity by many of our patients.

To E. Sumner, W. W. Warner, M. R. Doyon, and others of the good people of Madison, we are indebted for magazines, periodicals, etc., sent us, and which are greatly enjoyed by our patients.

#### CONCLUSION.

On the 1st of October, 1887, Dr. W. E. Fernald, first assistant physician, severed his connection with the Hospital, after five years' service, having been elected superintendent of the School for Feeble-Minded, at Boston, Mass. At the same time, Miss Kate Nolan resigned her position as matron, accompanying Dr. Fernald as his wife. By their leaving, the institution lost the services of two valuable officers.

### Superintendent's Report.

The vacancies were filled by the promotion of Dr. C. E. Armstrong from second assistant to first, and the appointment of Dr. Edwin P. Taylor, of Berlin, Wis., to the position of second assistant physician.

Since my last report, Mr. W. L. Steele, bookkeeper, has resigned his position. Mr. Henry Dedhe now fills the position of bookkeeper, and Miss Elizabeth Whitehead that of matron.

The officers and employes, with few exceptions, have performed the various and oftentimes arduous duties of their positions in a satisfactory manner—the good attendants are especially worthy of commendation.

To you, gentlemen, I am under an ever increasing indebtedness for the uniform courtesy, kindness and consideration with which you have supported me. I wish I could properly express my deep sense of gratitude for this, which has done so much to make my position pleasant.

Hoping that the ensuing years may be as prosperous and bring forth as much good for the hospital and its inmates, as the past two, I am,

Respectfully yours,

S. B. BUCKMASTER,

Superintendent.

Mendota, October, 1, 1888.

## STATISTICS,

FOR THE TWO YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

TABLE No 1.

Movement of Population.

		1887.			1888.	_
	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Remaining September 30, 1886 Remaining September 30, 1887 Admitted during the year Whole number treated Discharged recovered Discharged improved Discharged unimproved Died	274 149 423 48 42 49	257 103 360 27 22 64 12	581 252 783 70 64' 113 29	272 178 450 57 84 69 18	342 30 28 59	87 62
Whole number discharged Remaining September 30, 1887 Remaining September 30, 1888	151 272	125 285	276 507	178 272	136	814 478
Daily average under treatment	270	246	516	272	206	479

TABLE No. 2.

Admissions and discharges from beginning of hospital.

		1887.		1888.		
Admitted	2,507 704 584 601 344 2	2,109 586 464 543 279 2	4,616 1,290 1,048 1,144 623	2,685 761 618 670 862 2	2,216 616 492 602 298 2	4,901 1,877 1,110 1,272 660 4

TABLE No 3.

Number at each age in the year 1887.

	WHEN	ADMI	TTED.	WHEN ATTACKED.			
Age.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	
Less than 15 years.  Between 15 and 20 years.  Between 20 and 30 years.  Between 30 and 40 years.  Between 40 and 50 years.  Between 50 and 60 years.  Over 60 years.  Unknown.  Not insane.	8 87 40 19 22 23	25 22 20 15		5 12 84 28 17 21 17 15	28 26 13 11 8	6 20 62 54 30 82 25 23	
Totals	149	103	252	149	108	252	

## Number at each age in the year 1838.

	WHE	N ADM	TTED.	WHEN ATTACKED.			
<b>À</b> GE.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	
Less than 15 years.  Between 15 and 20 years.  Between 20 and 30 years.  Between 30 and 40 years.  Between 40 and 50 years.  Between 50 and 60 years.  Over 60 years.  Unknown.  Not insane	29	2 8 1. 16 9	4 10 75 77 43 38 38	5 14 45 40 29 19 26	1 6 29 84 15 14 8	6 20 74 74 44 83 84	
Totals	173	107	285	178	107	285	

TABLE No. 4.

Number at each age from beginning of hospital.

	WHE	N ADMI	TTED.	WHEN ATTACKED.			
AGE.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	
Less than 15 years.  Between 15 and 20 Between 20 and 30 Between 30 and 40	23 133 812 609	644 587	252 1,456 1,196		188 693 544	1,468 1,103	
Between 40 and 50	511 323 263 9		580	445 259 183 174 2	198 107	792 457 290 263 4	
Total	2,685	2,216	4,901	2,685	2,216	4,901	

TABLE No. 5.

Nativity of patients admitted.

		====	io	l		1	bio
Nativity.	1887.	1888.	From the beginning.	NATIVITY.	1887.	1888.	From the beginning.
Austria Bavaria Bavaria Belgium Bohemia Canada Cuba Denmark England France Germany Holland Isle of Man Isle of Wight New Brunswick Norway Nova Scotia Poland Sweden Switzerland Scotland Wales Alabanra Connecticut Illinois Indiana Nebraska Newfoundland Lowa	84 84 17 81	88	11 13 2 56 112 8 89 223 12 728 2 465 2 18 467 18 9 71 58 52 50 60 44 1 1 1 2	Kentucky. Maine Massachusetts. Maryland. Michigan Missouri. Minnesota. New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina. Ohio. Pennsylvania Rhode Island. South Carolina. Tennessee. Vermont. Virginia. Wisconsin. On ocean United States. Unknown. Italy. Mississippi West Indies. Finland.	2 2 3 1 17 4 4 4 7		15 67 76 4 28 5 18 49 18 654 3 148 155 5 16 795 6 24 188 3 1 1 1
		·	·	•		<u>'</u>	

<sup>5-</sup>B. S.

TABLE No. 6.

Residence of patients admitted.

	18	87.	18	88.
County.	Admitted.	Remaining.	Admitted.	Remaining.
Adams Barron Buffalo Burnett Columbia Crawford Dane. Dunn Eau Claire Grant Green Iowa. Jackson. Jefferson. Juneau Kenosha. La Crosse La Fayette Milwaukee Monroe Pepin Pierce. Polk Richland Rock St. Croix Sauk Trempealeau Vernon Walworth Washburn Waukesha State at large	3 8 6 	5 3 20 2 11 17 81 28 8 25 25 8 18 2 25 8 16 9 17 15 24 17 15 25 19 11	1 9 5 2 9 3 81 5	5 8 7 4 13 10 39 15 8 13 14 9 15 1 17 28
Totals	252	507	285	478

TABLE No. 7.

Civil condition of those admitted.

`	1887.			1888.			FROM THE BEGIN- NING.		
Condition.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Single	80 58 10 1 	16 1 1	110 113 26 2 1	92 .72 12 1 1 1	58 12 2	127 130 24 8 1	1,381 1,104 120 19 61 2,685	234 26 17	2,879 854 45 78-

TABLE NO 8.

Duration of insanity before entrance of those admitted.

	:	1887.			1888.			FROM THE BEGIN-			
DURATION.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.		
Less than 8 months	63	41	104	61	42	103	853	<b>6</b> 10	1,468		
Between 3 and 6 months.	18	8	26	19	19	38	271	267	538		
Between 6 and 12 months		11	21/	27	17	44	292	290	582		
Between 1 and 2 years	7	6	13	16	2	18	264	216	480		
Between 2 and 3 years	12		22		7	12	167	137	804		
Between 3 and 5 years	7	10	~~9	8 15	4	22	188	172	<b>355</b>		
Between 5 and 10 years	9	Ã	15	12	4	16	166	191	857		
Between 10 and 20 years.	4	8	12	~~~2	4	6	110	126	236		
Between 20 and 30 years.	4 2	10 2 6 8	15	1	-	11	82	25	57		
Over 30 years	ĩ	1	5 2	2	···i	3	8	8.	14		
Unknown	16	1 7	23	2 15	7	22	889	172	511		
Not insane		•	~0	1	'	~~	2	1.3	4		
							^				
Total	149	103	252	178	107	285	2,685	2,216	4,901		
					'		l				

TABLE No. 9.

Recovered of those attacked at the several ages, from the beginning.

`	Number Admitted		Number Recovered.			PER CENT. RECOVERED.			
- AGE WHEN ATTACKED.	Male.	Female.	Total,	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Between 15 and 20 years.  Between 15 and 30 years.  Between 30 and 30 years.  Between 30 and 40 years.  Between 40 and 50 years.  Between 50 and 60 years.  Over 60 years.  Unknown.  Not insane.	68 221 775 558 445 259 183 174	188 693 544 347 198 107 89	409 1468 1102 792 457 290 268	10 76 238 174 124 82 49 8	77 230 133 85 47	209 129 77	14.70 84.84 80.71 81.18 27.86 81.66 26.77 4.60	40.95 ,35.95 22.61 24.47 23.73 26.17	37.64 33.33 26.89 26.16 27.66
Total	<b>26</b> 85	 2216	4901	761	616	1877	28.34	27.78	28.06

TABLE No. 10.

Recovered after various durations of disease before treatment from the beginning.

Duration of Disease		Number Admitted.			Number Recovered.			PER CENT. RECOVERED.			
BEFORE ADMISSION.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.		
Less than three months Between 3 and 6 months. Between 6 and 12 months. Between 1 and 2 years Between 2 and 3 years Between 3 and 5 years Between 5 and 10 years Between 10 and 20 years Between 10 and 20 years	264 167 183 166 110 82	267 290 216 137 172 191 126	582 480 304 355 357 236 57	874 107 83 48 29 25 16 7	270 107 95 47 17 27 13 6		45.02 89.44 28.42 14.89 17.86 18.66 9.64 6.86	40.00 82.76 21.76 12.41 15.70 6.80	39.72 80.59 18.07 14.88 14.68 8.23		
Over 30 years	839 2	172 2	511	72	84	106	.21.24	20.00	20.62		
Total	<b>26</b> 85	2216	4901	761	616	1577	29.84	27.78	28.06		

TABLE No. 11.

Duration of treatment of those recovered from the beginning.

	Numbe	R RECOVI	ERED.
DURATION OF TREATMENT.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Less than three months.  Between 3 and 6 months.  Between 6 and 12 months  Between 1 and 2 years.  Between 2 and 3 years.  Between 3 and 5 years.  Between 5 and 10 years.	246 224 179 86 15 8	115 205 181 81 23 9	361 429 360 167 88 17
Total	761	616	1,877
Average duration of treatment, months	7.40	8.87	8.18

TABLE No. 12.

Whole duration of disease of those recovered from the beginning.

	Numbe	R RECOV	ERED.
DURATION OF DISEASE,	Male.	Female.	Total.
Less than 8 months	85 141 221 139 41 88 22 5 1	25 107 198 143 39 87 27 4 2 34	110 248 419 282 80 75 49 9 8
Total	761 15.65	616	1,877

TABLE No. 13.

Number of deaths from the beginning, and the causes.

		1887.			1888			COM T	
Causes.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
						<u>-</u>			_
Bony tumor of brain			• • • •	• • • • •	• • • •	• • • •	• • • •	1	
Cerebro spinal meningitis	;	:		• • • • •	• • • • •	اړ ٠٠٠٠	••••	1	
Cerebral hemorrhage	1	1	2	1	0	4	20	11	9
Chlorosis	• • • •			• • • •	••••		••••	5	
Chronic diarrhœa		• • • •	• • • • •		• • • •	• • • •	2	1	
Cystitis Cyanche maligna	1		1	• • • •	••••		8		
yanche maligna					• • • •		1		
ancer					• • • •		2	2	
nronic pleurisy					• • • •		1	1	
Chronic pleurisy Dysentery Dropsy Embolism		2	2				5	7	1
Dropsy							2		
Embolism							1		
Exhaustion from chronic mania.					2	2	39	63	10
Exhaustion from acute mania			4	2	5	7	44	27	7
Exhaustion from melancholia	1		1				13	17	8
Exhaustion, senile	2	1		1	2	8	5	5	Ĭ
Chilanev	2	1	4	2	1	3	29	16	4
Preinales	ľ	•	•	- 1	-	ا	~-	2	•
Erysipelas. Fracture of skull.		• • • •			••••		···i		
Pastritis					• • • • • •	• • • • •		i	
lastro ontonitis			• • • •		••••	••••	2	8	
Januaron of lune	• • • •	• • • •			- 1	1	z		
lastro-enteritis langrene of lung leneral paresis	اين ا	- • • •		i	• • • •	• • • •	:	1	
Jeneral paresis	z		2	1	• • • •	1	51	4	5
nepatitis, acute			:		• • • •	• • • •	1		
nanitionntemperance		1	1	• • • •		• • • •	2	6	
ntemperance		· • • • أ		••••			1		
ocomotor ataxia					• • • •		1		
Locomotor ataxia				8	1	4	41	81	7
Meningitis, acute		1 1						2	
Nephritis, acute	l l	l l						. 1	
Organic disease of brain	2	2	4	4		4	22	9	9
Organic disease of brain	l l		!	١ ا		i	1		
Phthisis pulmonalis	1	3	4	2	2	4	25	49	7
Puerperal mania								1	
Purpura hemorrhagica				!			2	-	l
hlegmonous ervsinelas	···•	• • • •					ã		
neumonia							7	8	1
Peritonitis					••••		5	1	•
Pluritic abecome			••••		••••		1	1	
Pluritic abscesstomach, perforating ulcer of	••••		••••		• • • • •		1		
Stomach cancer of		· · · · ·	• • • • •		• • • • •		1	:	
stomach, cancer of	• • • •	• • •			••••	• • • • •	• • • •	1	_
Suicide					• • • • •	• • • •	9	6	1
Septicæmia		• • • •	• • • •	••••	• • • • •		4	1	
yphoid fever	••••		• • • •	اي ۱۰۰۰	ايرس	• • • • • •	3	6	
alvular disease of heart	1	,··· ¦	1	2	2	4	12	8	2
Total	17	12	29	18	18	87	862	298	68

TABLE No. 14.

Age at death.

		1887.			1888.			OM T	
AGES.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Less than 15 years	1 6 1 3	2 2 8 1 1 1 3	3 8 4 4 5 5	1 2 4 8 1 4 3	1 8 3 1 5 3 8	7	12 64 77 78 55 47 84	1 6 60 54 69 46 84 28	1 18 124 131 142 101 81 62
Total	17	12	29	18	19	87	362	298	660

TABLE No. 15.

Ratio of death for seventeen years.

		OLE			UMBI Died.			R CE	
YRAR.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total
1872. 1878. 1874. 1875. 1876. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. 1881. 1882. 1883. 1884. 1885.	222 260 289 250 278 805 877 402 339 869 383 426	256 288 285 247 268 248 252 802 846 368 317 808 325 346 846 846 842	521 585 457 507 537 498 530 607 728 770 656 677 708 778 756 783 792	18 9 19 19 12 18 18 22 21	14 18 12 11 10 11 12 7 16 14 18 12 11 10 11 12 11 11 11 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	22 24 20 20 28 80 16 85 83 28 26 30 41 37	5.12	4.51 5.11 4.45 3.78 4.44 4.76 2.82 4.62 3.80 5.05 2.60 3.70 4.62 3.83	3.77 5.26 3.77 3.55 5.12 5.38 2.64 4.83 4.26 4.81 3.74 4.20 5.52 4.87 3.67

TABLE No. 16.

Attributed cause of insanity in 2,733 cases—1876 to 1888 inclusive.

		1887.			1888	.		n 2,78	
Attributed Cause of Insanity.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Bright's disease, Childbirth Change of life Chorea Cerebral softening Cerebral softening Cerebral congestion Cerebral anæmia Diphtheria Debility Domestic trouble. Disappointment Epilepsy Fever Fever, typhoid Fright Grief Heredity with childbirth Heredity with miscarriage Heredity with typhoid fever Heredity with typhoid fever Heredity with domestic trouble Heredity with domestic trouble Heredity with uterine disease Heredity with uterine disease Heredity with prief Heredity with grief Heredity with grief Heart, disease of Intemperance Injury of head Idiocy Infantile cerebral disease Locomotor ataxia Malaria Masturbation Menstrual derangement Meningitis Old age Overwork Opium habit Privation.	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1	34	3 1 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	8 8 8 1 1 1 17 1 65 2 2 2 8 5 9 9 2 2	11 11 88 11 11 11 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 12 11 103 158 66 11 103 158 67 15 15 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18		1 95 26 3 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

TABLE No. 16.

Attributed cause of insanity in 2,733 cases — 1876 to 1888 inclusive — Con.

	:	1887.			1888.			n 2,7 Ases	
ATTRIBUTED CAUSE OF IN- SANITY.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Protracted lactation Pecuniary embarrassment Prostration, nervous Religious excitement Rheumatism Sexual excess Seduction Struck by lightning Sunstroke. Syphilis. Tuberculosis. Uterine diseases Unknown Worry and anxiety Not insane Total.	83 1	45	4  4  128 3	6 8	2	2	36  22 8 8 87 5 4  647 8 2 ——————————————————————————————————	3 18 1 2 5  3 1 12 432 11 2	4 5 5 1 40 8 5 12 1079

TABLE No. 17.

Form of insanity in 2,738 cases — 1876 to 1888 inclusive.

		1887.			1888.			2,78 ASES	
FORM OF INSANITY.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Dementia, acute. Dementia, chronic. Dementia, senile. Dipsomania General paresis. Hysteria Idiocy Mania, acute Mania, subacute Mania, chronic Mania, epileptic Mania, puerperal Mania, recurrent Melancholia, acute Melancholia, subacute Melancholia, chronic Melancholia, chronic Melancholia, recurrent Mysophobia Stuporous insanity Not insane Total.	844 85 3 85 3 25 7	2 2 31 4 81 5 2 17 3 4	2 4  95 7 66 4 5 6 11	10 82 14 5 24 8 5	2 1  47 3 18 5 8 20  4	44 8 9	21   30   9     468   70   260   75     30   872	61 14 3 1 29 8 272 48 221 27 60 25 280 20 89 14	85 83 10 29 10 740 118 481 102 60 55 653 41 154 24 1

Statistical Tables.

State Hospital for the Insane,

-eion .18:	on ad:	Per cent.	12.80 1.59 2.88	2.78	19.10
	(not in	Unknown	<u> </u>	· •	প্র
i i		Total.	c) :		CS.
CONDITION AT LAST DISCHARGE.	Unimproved.	Female.		: :	T :
Disc		Male.	€ : :		C3
TST	cd.	Total.	_ <u>; ; ; .</u>	:	
₽Ţ.	Improved.	Femsle.	_ : : : :	<u> </u>	
NOLL	4	Male.		<u>:</u>	
ONDI	귷	Total.		: 65	8
S	Recovered.	Female.	<b>2</b> 0пп :	:-	8
	æ	Male.	•୍ଷୟ :	:03	13
		Total.	31 4 6		48
		Female.	<b>00</b> 04 04 :	°	14
		Male.		:-	34
ADMITTED DURING 1887.		Number of previous attacks.	One previous attack.  Two previous attacks.  Three previous attacks.  Four previous attacks.	Five previous attacks	Totals

Statistical Tables.

	dmis- year.	s no .i aidi 10	Per cent	10.20 3.16 1.05 . 25 . 70	18.97
		-90q s	Unknow in thi hospite	921	10
	3GE	ved	Total.	<b></b> ∞ · · ·	8
	CHAI	npro	Female.	<b>-</b>	1
	Dis	Unimproved	Male.	· 63 · · · · ·	R
	CONDITION AT LAST DISCHARGE.	7	Total.	4 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	† <del>-</del>
	<b>T</b> ₹	Improved.	Female.	60	8
	NOLL	T.	Male.	Q : : : -	, se
88	GNO,	귷	Total.	<b>SPECHON</b>	8
LABLE NO. 19, FOR 1888.		Recovered.	.9lam9'4	ю <del>н : :н</del> 4	=
, F		%	Male.	<u> </u>	સ્ટ
£		 	Total.	800-85	12
2			Female.	34: 18	2
BLE			Male.	91-8-10	168
TV	ADMITTED DURING 1888.		Number of previous attacks.	One previous attack. Two previous attacks Thur previous attacks Five previous attacks Five previous attacks Six or more previous attacks	Total

State Hospital for the Insane.

	1	43	Total.	13 ::	12
		OW.		81	12
		Unknown. Not in this hospital.	Female.		<u>                                     </u>
	D.	Get 1	Male.		=
	HAR	ved.	Total.	1	
	Disc	npro	Female.		1
	AST	Unit	Male.		
	CONDITION AT LAST DISCHARGE.	Improved. Unimproved. Unknown.	Total.	8 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13	7
	ION	prove	Female.		4
	TIQN	Im	Male.	877	4
	8	ed.	Total.	∞∞ <i>⊱</i> −− :	2
887.		Recovered.	Female.	8 - 8	20
OR 1		Rec	Male.	<b>8000</b> 10 1 .	#
O, F			.lstoT		\$
0.			Femsile.	8821:	18
Z E			Male.	14 8 17 8 17 11 11 22 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8
TABLE NO. 20, FOR 1887.	DISCHARGED DURING 1887.		NUMBER OF PREVIOUS ATTACKS.	One previous attack. Two previous attacks. Three previous attacks. Four previous attacks. Many previous attacks.	Total

Statistical Tables.

DISCHARGED DURING 1888.						∥ ઙ૿	(DIT	NO 7	I FI	AST I	CONDITION AT LAST DISCHARGE.	ARGI		H	11
				Recovered.	vere		Iml	Improved.	d.	Unin	ıprov	ed.	Unimproved. Unknown.	K now	7D.
NUMBER OF PREVIOUS ATTACKS.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
One previous attack. Two previous attacks Three previous attacks Four previous attacks. Many previous attacks.	± ∞ ± − ∞		8129	10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	F : : : 63	<u>छिठछन4</u>	1000		<b>₩</b> 88 8 : 1	10 H	63		8	ରାରା : :	403 : :-
Total	8	8	22	12	8	2	10	-	13	10	R	, m	<u> </u>	4	1

TABLE No 20, FOR 1888.

TABLE No 21.

Occupation of patients admitted.

	1887.	1888.		1887.	1888.
Architect,	. 1		Marble cutter	. 1	1
Baker	1		Merchant		5
Barber	. 1	1	Minister	. 1	2
Blacksmith	. 1	4	Moulder		1
Bookkeeper		1	None		10
Bricklayer		l	Painter		2
Butcher			Physician		Ιĩ
Cabinet-maker			Pop bottler		Ιī
Carpenter		4	Salesman		
Cheese maker		1	Sailor.		_
Clerk		_	Saloon keeper	وَ ا	
Cooper	1 -		School boy	'l ~	2
Domestic		11	School girl	· · · · · i	Ĩ
Dressmaker		1 1	School teacher	·! •	Ē
		2	Shoe maker		٠
Engineer Farmer		64			
Gardner	•   • -	9	Stone mason		1 1
Hair-dresser		~	Teacher		-
		•••••	Teamster		
Harness-maker		82			1 1
House-wife		02	Tinsmith		1 1
House-mover		1	Upholsterer	1	
Hotel-keeper		1	Unknown		· · · · · <u>·</u>
Laborer		61	Vagrant	.  8	5
Lawyer		2	l		205
Machinist		• • • • • • •	Total	252	285
Manufacturer	.	1	1	1	

TABLE No. 22.

Hereditary transmission in patients admitted during 1887 and 1888.

	1887.	1888.	Total.
Father insane	11	3	14
Mother insane	9	7	16
Father and mother insane		2	2
Father and brother insane	2	ĩ	8
Father and cousin insane		ī	ĺ
Mother and brother insane	1	1	2
Mother and sister insane		1	1
Mother and uncle insane		1	1
Mother and aunt insane	1	1	2
Mother and grandmother insane		1	1
Mother, brother and cousin insane	1		1
Mother, sister and aunt insane	1.		1
Mother, grandmother and aunt insane	1		1
Mother, brother, sister, three uncles and aunt insane	1		1
Mother, brother, sister and son insane	1		1
Mother, two brothers, sister, uncle and aunt insane	1		1
Brother insane	8	7	10
Brother and sister insane		2	2
Brother, sister and aunt insane	1		1
Two brothers and sisters insane	1		1
Brother, sister, two aunts, two great uncles insane	1		1
Sister insane	9	11	20
Sister and uncle insane	1	1	2
Sister and aunt insane	1	1	1 1
Sister, brother, uncle and great uncle insane			2
Two sisters insane		î	î
Grandfather and sister insane		i	i
Grandfather and great grandfather insane		i	i
Grandfather, brother, sister and uncle insane		2	2
Grandfather and mother insane		l ĩ	ĩ
Grandfather and uncle insane		2	2
Grandfather insane.	1	Į į	8
Grandmother insane	3	l	Š
Grandmother and mother insane		1	l i
Grandmother and aunt insane	1		l ī
Grandmother and two aunts insane	l <del>.</del>	1	1 1
Uncle insane	5	2	7
Great uncle insane	<b>.</b>	1	1
Uncle and cousin insane		1	1
Uncle and five cousins insane		1	1
Aunt insane	4	7	11
Two aunts insane	2		2
Uncle and aunt insane	1		1
Two uncles and two aunts insane		1	1
Cousin insane	2	2	4
Cousin and grandfather insane	1		1
Total	07	70	100
	67	1 70	187

#### CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE PRESS.

Appleton Crescent. Appleton Volksfreund. Bådger State Banner. Black Earth Advertiser. Boscobel Dial. Brandon Times. Buffalo County Journal. Beloit Outlook. Chicago Ock Aya. Chicago Norden. Chicago Scandinavian. Chicago Verdunsgang. Delavan Times. Dodgeville Chronicle. Evansville Review. Hudson True-Republican. Janesville Gazette. Lodi Valley News. Madison Tri-Weekly Journal. Madison Staats-Zeitung. Mauston Star. Mineral Point Tribune. Adams County Press. Antigo Republican. Brodhead Independent. Berlin Weekly Journal. Bayfield County Press. Baraboo Republic. Baron County Shield. Budstikken. Bloomington Record. Chetek Alert. Christian Statesman. Clinton Herald. Cambria News. Doutsch Amerikaner. Deutsch Pioneer. Darlington Journal. Eau Claire News. Eau Claire Weekly Free Press. Enterprise. Elroy Tribune. Milton Telephone. Northern Wisconsin News. Monroe Sentinel. Manitowoc Nordwesten. Mazomanie Sickle. Minneapolis Boddstiken. Milwaukee Columbia. Milwaukee Herold. Milwaukee Volksfreund. Milwaukee Germania. Oconomowoc Free Press.

Prairie du Chien Courier. Reedsburg Free Press. Rock County Recorder. River Falls Journal. University Press. Watertown Weltburger. Watertown Republican. Waupaca County Republican. Nordwestlicker Courier. Nord-Stern. Oregon Observer. Prairie du Chien Union. Republican Observer. Racine Journal. Richland Rustic. Racine Agriculturist. Sheboygan County News. Slavie. State Gazette. Superior Inter Ocean. Superior Times. Sauk County News. Stoughton Hub. Freidenker. Folkebladet. Folkets Avis. Fort Howard Review. Galesville Independent. Grant County Herald. Hudson Star and Times. Kenosha Telegraph. Landsmans. Lincoln County Advocate. Montello Express. Manitowoc Pilot. Manitowoc County Chronicle. Monroe Sun. Tomah Journal. Taylor County Star and News. Utley's Dollar Weekly. Union Grove Enterprise. Wisconsin Chief. Walworth County Independent. Waupun Leader. Wisconsin Botschafter. Whitewater Register. Western Farmer. Waukesha County Democrat. Weekly Leader. Weekly Home News. Waukesha Freeman. Weekly Teller. Western Good Templar.

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1887.

1886	3.				
Oct.	1	Balance			\$51,029 77
188	7.				
Jany. Mar. Sept.	1 24 30	From counties			41,872 65 115,000 00 2,128 25
Sept.	80	Steward for sun dries			8,271 <b>9</b> 0
Aug.	81	Transferred for expense Board of Supervision		- 1	
Sept.	30	Paid on account current expense this year	94,676		•
188′	7.		\$213,302	57	\$218,802 57
Oct.	1	Balance available	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		\$114,965 41

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1888.

1887				
Oct.	1	Balance		\$114,965 41
1888	3.			
Jan. Sept.	1 30	From counties		40,509 16
Gept.	30	patients during the year		1,975 71 8,859 90
Sept.	80	Transferred for expense Board of Supervision		0,000 80
		Paid on account current expense this year.	• ,	
		Balance appropriation in state treasury: \$41,111 47	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
		Balance in hands of treas urer of the institution. 3,207 77		
		Balance in hands of the steward 57 75	44,876 99	
1888	3.		<b>\$</b> 161,810 18	\$161,810 18
Oct.	1	Balance available		\$44,376 99

STATEMENT OF
At the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.		Total.
Amusements & instruction	\$2,176 14	<b>•</b> 190 S	36	\$2,297 00
Barn, farm and garden	14,888 84	2 287 3	81	17,176 15
Clothing	1,151 45		50	6,460 95
Discharged patients			5	205 25
Discount				
Drug and medical dept				926 82
Engines and boilers			07	21,111 42
Elopers			8	36 98
Freight and express	'	38 8	5	38 35
Fire apparatus	1,344 28		60	1,344 78
Furniture	16,181 49	298 8	19	16,479 88
Fuel	7,843 60	8,419 5	<b>\$435 00</b>	16,698 17
Gas and other lights	468 43	2,943 (	ω	3,411 43
Hides and pelts			. 1,131 04	1,131 04
House furnishing			36	27,156 11
Laundry	3,131 49	449 8	37	3,581 36
Library	3,431 21	188 8	31	3,620 02
Lumber	1,065 27		<u>,                                    </u>	1,065 27
Machinery and tools	4,516 92	101 6	[9]	4,618 51
Miscellaneous	1,221 82		[5]	1,385 67
Officers' expenses		80 8	01	96 91
Printing, postage, station- ery and telegraph	267 98	511 (	8	779 06
Repairs and renewals	2,440 85			6,121 \$3
Restraints	271 20	•	100 1	271 20
Real est., inc. b'ld'gs, etc.			ю	538,201 16
Scraps	001,102 10	,,,,	. 11 39	11 89
Subsistence	1,783 28	80.970	5,265 57	
Surgical instruments and			7,000	00,010 0.0
appliances		54 2	5	709 58
Tobacco			2	330 02
Wages and salaries		81,073	7	31,073 77
Artesian well			8	637 88
Repairing, etc., loss by fire			4 2,613 98	
Rebuild'g barn, loss by fire		527 9	)2	527 92
Board and clothing, pa-				
tients (refunded)		49 7	[5]	49 75
Totals	<b>\$643 884 08</b>	<b>2</b> 94 900 9	84 29 566 15	<b>\$</b> 748,350 <b>5</b> 7
Discounts	4310,001 00		03	<b>4.10,000 01</b>
		~~1		656,798 27
Net expenses		<b>Q</b> 04 878 9	-  31	\$91,552 30
rice expenses	1	φυ <del>τ</del> ,υιυ ε	<u>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</u>	Mar,000 00

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

## Statement of Current Expenses.

### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1887.

Inventory September 30, 1887.	Cash rec'd on this ac- count dur- ing the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
12,654 47 1,034 09	50 00 2 85 1 81 1,131 04 14 97 247 10 60 48 60 8 19 370 98	109 17 300 00	22,042 96 1,105 96 1,105 96 224 03 235 33 19,147 93	\$4,866 75 3	5,355 89 198 25 691 49 1,963 47 36 98 35 50 86 24 126 25 11,507 07 2,110 58 3,186 47 778 92 52 98 115 64 96 91 582 40 8,732 54
State for sals	ries and expe	enses of the I			\$91,552 80 3,660 85

STATEMENT OF At the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane

Classified Items.   Inventory   September   30, 1887.   Purchased during the year.   Total.   Total.
Barn, farm and garden.     12,654 47     5,036 97     17,691 4       Clothing
Barn, farm and garden.     12,654 47     5,036 97     17,691 4       Clothing
Clothing     1,084 09     4,227 23     5,261 8       Discharged patients     147 00     147 0       Discount     1 34     1 8       Drug and medical dept     235 33     871 48     1,106 8       Engines and boilers     18,647 93     884 18     19,532 6       Elopers     30 36     30 8
Discharged patients       147 00       147 0         Discount       1 34       1 8         Drug and medical dept       235 33       871 48       1,106 8         Engines and boilers       18,647 95       884 13       19,532 6         Elopers       30 36       30 8
Discount.       1 34       1 8         Drug and medical dept.       235 33       871 48       1,106 8         Engines and boilers.       18,647 95       884 13       19,532 6         Elopers.       30 36       30 8       30 8
Engines and boilers 18,647 95 884 18 11,106 8 19,532 (Elopers 30 36 30 8
Elopers
Elopers ov obj ov o
Freight and express 23 10 99 1
Fire apparatus
Furniture 16,353 63 482 57 16,836 2
Fuel 5,191 10 20,498 28 \$300 00 25,989 8
Gas and other lights 1,299 54 2,597 49 3,897 0
Hides and pelts
House furnishing 23,954 67 3,182 06 27,086 7
Laundry 2,807 44 164 00 2,971 4
Library 3,837 46 191 46 4,028 8
Lumber
Machinery and tools 4,564 93 325 07 4,890 0
Miscellaneous
Officers' expenses
Printi'g, postage, station-
erv and telegraph $i$ 248 681 503 421 1 750 0
Repairs and renewals 2,374 21 8,732 55 2 25 6,109 (
Restraints
Real estate, including
buildings, etc 538,201 16 260 00 2,874 77 541,835 9
Scraps
Subsistence
Surgical instruments and
appliances 675 13 12 90 688 0
Tobacco   11.90  980.01    401.1
Wages and salaries
Artesian well
Replacing loss by fire 2,776 12 141 25 4,246 47 7,163 8
Reb'di'g barn, loss by fire 527 92 3,964 69 4,492 6
Laundry improvements
Wagon and tool shed 539 47] 539 4
Board and clothing pa-
tients (refunded) 5 71 5 7
Indebtedness
Totals
Discount
A110 000 01
\$113,272 34 681,684 8
Net expenses
Net expenses

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

## Statement of Current Expenses.

### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory	Cash re- ceived on	Transferred from this		G-i1	D1-1
80, 1888.	this account during the year.		Total.	Gained.	Expended.
<b>\$</b> 2,167 20			\$2,167 20		<b>\$86 84</b>
15,977 43	\$919 18 118 83	<b>\$</b> 6,151 <b>22</b>	23,047 83		
1,333 16	118 83		1,451 99		3,809 33
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	400	146 19	4 00		148 00
455 88		140 18	146 19 455 88	144 85	650 98
					928 19
10,000 00	04				80 36
					23 10
					20
16,550 21			16,550 21		
12,115 00	¦		12,115 00		
1,737 04	2 00 1,200 83		1,739 04		2,157 99
24,973 27	1,200 88		1,200 83		
9 850 10	4 73		24,978 00 2,850 19		2,108 78 121 25
3,806 96			3,806 96		
		2 25			221 00
					151 80
884 40	9 50		893 90		
					79 96
266 38	15	298 69	266 53		483 55
2,176 87	¦	298 69	2,475 56		8,633 45
271 20			271 20		• • • • • • • • • • •
541,835 98	1		541,335 93		
021,000 00	298 69		298 69		
2,396 13	252 03	1,200 83	3,848 99		35,067 14
		,	,	••••	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
686 61			686 61		
7 72			22 86		378 25
• • • • • • • • • • • •	221 18	0.005.00	221 18		
• • • • • • • • • • • •	901 75	2,850 80 7 100 94	2,897 05		• • • • • • • • • • •
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	246 14	2,335 30 7,163 84 4,246 47	7,163 84 4,492 61		
	240 14	4,210 11	401 81	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
101 01					
		000 11	000 1.		
		5 71	5 71		
	[				15 00
<b>\$655,740</b> 81	<b>49</b> 954 10	<b>4</b> 99 080 07	\$681,684 97	AE 501 94	<b>404 005 99</b>
<b>\$000,140 01</b>	<b>\$5</b> ,004 19	\$22,009 91	\$001,004 97	\$3,501 24	\$94,995 22
					5,501 24
		'			<b>400 400 0</b> 0
<u></u>	<u> </u>	•••••			\$89,493 98
State for sale	aries and exp	enses of the I	soard of Sup	ervision	3,660 85
					<b>\$98,154</b> 88

### STATEMENT OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FUNDS.

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Balanc availab Oct. 1, 1886.	le ,	Expended 1887.	Balance available Sept. 30, 1888.
Cementing basement	<b>\$</b> 937	70		<b>\$</b> 937 70
grading white will be and	300	00		300 00
grading	132	55		132 55
Rebuilding laundry wall	158	38		158 38
tions	891	46	<b>\$</b> 466 50	424 96
Totals	\$2,420	09	<b>\$466</b> 50	<b>\$</b> 1,953 59

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.
Artesian well Barn, farm and garden Board and clothing patients Clothing Discharged patients. Engine and boilers. Freight and express. Gas and other lights. Hides and pelts. House furnishing. Lumber Machinery and tools. Miscellaneous. Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph. Repairs and renewals. Rebuilding barn.	\$1,073 88 2,178 00 70 97 12 00 - 50 00 2 85 1 1,131 04 14 97 247 10 60 48 60	1,981 42 118 83 4 00 04 2 00 1,200 83 4 73
Scraps. Subsistence. Tobacco.	11 39 870 98 41 70	252 03 15 14
Wages and salaries  Totals	\$5,400 15	

In addition to the foregoing, there was received as taken from patients, for safe keeping, during the two years the sum of \$2,700.30; and there was refunded to patients upon discharge \$2,763.12. During the same period the relatives and friends of patients contributed for their use and pleasure, clothing and other property to the value of \$5,300.41.

## Farm and Garden Products.

## FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Articles.	FOR THE YEAR SEPT. 30, 1		FOR THE YEAR SEPT. 30, 18	ENDING 888.
	Quantity.	Amount.	Quantity.	Amount.
Asparagus	3,246 lbs.	\$129 84	2,590 lbs.	<b>\$103 60</b>
Apples	1 bu.	60	195½ bu.	97 62
Beef-cattle	3,420 lbs.	83 60	16,200 lbs.	443 81
Beans	61 bu.	6 50	961 bu.	72 37
Beans — Lima	93 bu.		22 bu.	22 00
Beets	253 bu.		463} bu.	115 87
Cabbage	2,939 hd.		3,146 hd.	94 58
Carrots	1041 bu.		180 bu.	45 75
Celery	1,208 hd.	36 24		19 05
Currants	76 qts.	3 80	102 qts.	5 10
Cauliflower	157 hd.	4 71	206 hd.	6 18
Cucumbers	107 bu.	53 50	88 bu.	44 00
Corn — green	179 bu.			84 75
Corn	2,000 bu.	800 00	2,382 bu.	952 80
Corn — seed	15 bu.	15 00	10 bu.	15 00
Cornstalks	50 tons.	125 00	60 tons.	150 00
Corn-fodder	20 tons.	80 00	30 tons.	90 00
Calves	43 hd.		47 hd.	241 00
Greens			101 bu.	25 24
Grapes	2,189 lbs.	109 45	1,386 lbs.	69 30
Hay.	150 tons.	1,380 00	228 tons.	1,482 00
Horse radish	9 bu.	9 00	15 <del>1</del> bu.	15 25
Lettuce	101 bu.	50 50	111 <del>1</del> bu.	51 12
Milk	207,305 lbs.	8,017 84	184, 784 lbs.	2,771 76
Mangels	2,500 bu.	375 00	2,000 bu.	300 00
Oats	1,025 bu.	272 00	2,007 bu.	501 75
Onions	119 <del>4</del> bu.	84 88	304 bu.	128 88
Pork	14,465 lbs.	742 63	29 hd., 8,036 lbs.	464 78
Pie plants	1,729 lbs.	34 58	<sup>1</sup> 2,992 lbs.	59 84
Peas	57 <del>1</del> bu.	57 50		101 00
Potatoes	1,315 bu.	<b>789 0</b> 0	1,792∦7 bu.	746 31
Pumpkins	10 loads.	12 94	4 loads.	4 51
Peas. Potatoes. Pumpkins. Peppers Parsnips. Pigs			2 bu.	1 00
Parsnips	100₹ bu.	40 23	165 bu.	49 50
Pigs	111 hd.	856 00		871 00
rosis — naru woou			200	10 00
Radishes			16 <del>1</del> bu.	
Rutabagas	100 bu.		300 bu.	75 00
Spinage	50 bu.			10 75
Strawberries	1,252 qts.			
Squash (summer) .	98 <del>1</del> bu.		68 <del>1</del> bu.	17 18
Squash (Hubbard).	2,000 lbs.		3,000 lbs.	
Straw			60 tons.	
Turnips	22 bu.	11 00	8 bu.	
Tomatoes	78 bu.	89 00	120 bu.	82 12
Tomatoes Veal Wood – hard		105.00	7 hd.	
wood - hard	87 cord.	435 00	60 cord.	800 00
Totals		<b>\$</b> 10,112 57		\$11,026 77

# DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

ARTICLES.	1887.		1888.	
AMUSEMENTS.				
Billiard balls			1 set	\$11 50
Billiard cloth		<i></i>		17 00
				1 75
Billiard sundries	1	<b>\$28 0</b> 0		
Cards, playing	4 doz	9 75	4 doz	8 00
Checkers	8 sets	50		
Circus tickets	13			
Croquet	10			1 90
Dance music	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4 70	1 500	1 00
Exercises	1 kkl	1 50	2 bbls	3 75
Evergreens Freight and express	1 001	4 99	2 0018	
Financialia	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	25 04		23 24
Fireworks	4 3	20 04		
Lime cones	1 doz	1 25		
Musquito par	≈ pieces	80		
Masquerade sundries		5 87		
Manganese				
Programs	300			
Plays		6 00		<b></b> .
Rings	6 doz	80		
Resin	2 cakes	10	5 boxes 44 sheets	25
Sheet music	40 sheets	8 75	44 sheets	12 0
Tarlatan	45 vds			9 81
Tuning piano	2	6 00		
Telegraph		88		1
Violin strings		75		
Violin bows	1	2 40		
Yarn	_		,	
Zinc				
Zinc battery	1 doz			
Elino battery	1 002			
		\$190 QR		<b>#</b> 100 90
		\$120 OU		<b>\$100 26</b>
Barn, Farm and Garden.				
Awag	e Ì	\$5 12	12	<b>a</b> g 00
Axes Axe handles	2 doz			
axe nangies	: 2 doz	4 45	1∔ doz	4 49

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	<del>-</del>			
•	1887.		1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GAR- DEN — Continued.				_
Baskets	14		18	\$24 20 3 70
BullsBull rings and leaders	1		1	70 00 58
Butcher knives	l		8	1 85
Barbed wire	801 600.1	40 22		
Bull snaps			6	28 1 20
Cartage, boxing, etc	1 9	28	3	2 25
Collars	2	6 50	4	44 00
Curry combs		1 80	1 doz	1 59
Crow bars	51 lbs	1 78 1 40		4 00
Cleavers				
				8 20
Corn planters	9	1 87		5 25
Lord	1		2+ lbs	79
Damage done by cattle	1	6 00	21 lbs	
Fanning mills	,		1	15 00 40 47
Forks		00 00	2 doz	6 86
Feed —. Boxes	600 lbs	4 80		
Boxes Cutter — complete		126 00	2	3 00
Bran		245 08	85 000 tons	493 45
Corn fodder	[		35,000 tons 11 tons	5 25
Hay Oats		91 39 103 57	1851 475 tons	1.720 78
Oil meal	1,000 lbs	12 50		l. <b></b>
Shorts	45,350 tons	493 93	321585 tons	472 70
Halters	9 1 hox	10 25 25	8	3 50
Halters Harness soap Harness.			3 set	65 00
Harrows			1	11 00
Hay carrier, hanger, and pulley			1	12 25
Hoes.			18	
Hog scrapers	2	70'		
Hoes. Hog scrapers Horses. Horse blankets Horse brushes.	2	410 00	1 pair	280 0.7 9 00
Horse brushes			1⅓ doz	0 13
Horse medicine Hitching rings	1 lb	50		70
Ice tongs	8 pairs	3 30	1 doz	65
Insect powder	385 lbs	21 80		
Ice tongs. Insect powder. Iron rings. Lap dusters.		•••••	4 lbs 1	1 00
meh ansacra			. 1	1.00

	1887.		1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.			,	•
Lawn mowers	1	<b>\$</b> 8 50	1	\$7 2
Lumber	3,616 feet	50 81	2,029 feet	83 78
Log chain	• • • • • • • • • • • • • •		19½ lbs	98
Mauls			2	1 10
Maul handles	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1 05	6	72
Martingales		1 25		• • • • • • •
Mattocks		3 20 2 55		• • • • • •
Nails Nets	1 keg	ادد ت	1	0.50
		9 99	1	2 50
Oil, castorParis green	z gais	2 82	40 lbs	10.00
Padlock	11	45	40 lbs	10 00
	1 doz	5 20		2 60
Picks Pick handles		8 95	doz 1 doz	1 40
D:		15 00		1 4
Plow	וֹן			
PlowPlows	,		237	45 50
Poils	1 doz	4 00	201	40 00
Pails Potato scoops	1 doz	4 00	3)	3 7
Pulleys			4	2 40
Polzog	11 doz	4 50	3 doz	4 70
RakesRepairs, sundry	Iş uoz		o doz	5(
Panairing harmoss		8 65		23 20
Repairing harness Repairing implements and		0 00		20 20
tools		50 74	1	121 6
Repairing carriages, wagons		00 14		121 0
etc		49 79	1	21 70
Rone	282 lbg	28 68	27 lbs	4 0
Rope Reins	202 105	20 00	4 sets	10 4
Sash cord			2 lbs	4
Steels			1	1 7
Salt	410 lbs	ß 15	l	1 "
Salt agricultural	9 350 the	11 97		
SaltSalt, agriculturalSalt agriculturalSalt agriculturalSalt aws	9 bls	10 10	28 bls	33 9
laws	6	3 13	1	1 7
Saws	```I	0.10	6	2 7
Snaths			4	1 4
Seeders	1	5 00	<sup>-</sup>	
SeedersSeeds and plants		122 51		195 80
Slug shot			235 lbs	12 9
Shovels	24	8 75	18	6 7
Shovels	1 set	20 00	2 sets	42 0
Shoeing horses		86 40		84 0
Spades	₹ doz	3 50		
Spades Sprinklers Straw	6	1 45	6	3 0
Straw			221888 tons	148 4
Stock medicine		1 10	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
Stoves			1	6 5
Straps	4	1 00	18	3 6
Strainer	1	16		
Stone boat			11	4 50
Stone boat plank	851 feet	1 77	] -	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

			<del></del>	
	1887.		1988.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.				
Sledge handles and fitting. Sleigh shoes	14½ lbs	\$8 00 3 46 10 00 48	8 lbs 2,293 bu 45 days 1 6 1	83 00 64 50 22 185 00 8 00 1 62 42 50 3 71 40 52
CLOTHING.				
Boots. Braid. Buttons. Cartage, boxing, etc Cambric. Canton flannel. Caps. Coats	356 <sub>7</sub> gross 3751 yds 2,0674 yds 7.5 doz	191 93 42 50		1 85 25 60 1 20 14 14 86 99
Coats and vests. Coats and pants Collars — linen Collars — paper. Card Cashmere. Cuffs. Cheviot	18 37½ doz 4,000 1 pair 1,080 yds	69 00 34 40 37 12 20 111 98	3,900 1 skein 544} yds 1 pair 1,178} yds	37 55 07 105 86 40 137 21
Collar buttons. Drawers. Drilling. Duck. Dress goods. Edging. Edging. Freight and express. Flannel Gingham. Gloves.	25½ doz 43½ yds 126½ yds 56½ yds 635½ yds	5 66 18 34 49 34 16 87 57 22	22 yds 1½ yds 7½ doz 843 yds 1½ doz	94 16 11 66 
Hair pins	1,100 57 <del>11</del> doz	1 45	20 papers	4 80

Hoods		1887.		1888.	
Hoods	CLOTHING — Continued.				
Hoods	Hats	31 doz	<b>\$</b> 123 28	18 <del>1</del> doz	\$65 66
Hose — ladies'   63 doz   118 35   38.½ doz   69 9     Hose — men's   64½ doz   68 6½   102 doz   110 1 10 1 12 ans   816½ yds   205 45   247 yds   18 8	Hoods	6 doz	36 00		40 75
Hose - men's	Hose — ladies'	63 doz	118 35	38-1- doz	69 93
Jeans		641 doz	68 64	102 doz	110 15
Knitting cotton			205 45	247 vds	18 89
Knitting cotton				6 doz	50 32
Lace			1 02		l
Lawn				# vds	19
Linen		58 vds.	6 09	106 vds	11 13
Mittens         21½ doz.         91 76         164 doz.         88 0z.         12 5 doz.         13 doz.         14 doz.         11 6 doz.         14 doz. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>24 vds</td> <td>50</td>				24 vds	50
Mitts.         5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         2½ yds         4 5 doz Nuslin         2½ yds         4 5 doz Nuslin         5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         1 5 doz Nuslin         1 1 doz Nusli		214 doz.	91 76	164 doz	88 05
Muslin         2½ yds         4           Mufflers.         1         55         204 02         55         216 4         4           Overcoats.         55         204 02         55         216 4         2         10 10 10 10 10 11 10 10 11 10 10 11 10 10					12 50
Mufflers.         1         55         204 02         55         216 4         4         52         216 4         1         55         216 4         2         7         14 doz         116 1         1         0         1         2         2         4         2         2         4         2         3					
Overcats.         55         204         192         55         216         40         114         doz         116         11         105         97         14         doz         116         11         00         11         11         01         11         01         11         01         12 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>					
Overalls.         13½ doz         105 97         14 doz         116 1           Overshoes.         15 pairs         22 85         31 pairs         50 4           Pants         15 pairs         22 85         31 pairs         50 4           Pants and vests         42 pairs         91 50	Overcosts	55	204 02		
Overshoes.         15 pairs         22 85         31 pairs         50 4           Pants         15 pairs         22 85         31 pairs         50 4           Pants and vests         42 pairs         91 50         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1         1 00         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1         1 00         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1         1 00         776½ yds         67 4           Plush         2         30 yds         24 4         30 yds         24 4           Rubbers         10 pairs         6 38         9 pairs         6 58         49 155 25           Ruche         2½ doz         103 50         49 152 5         49 152 5         30 8           Sheeting         3,000½ yds         156 91         1,726½ yds         34 158 91         1,726½ yds         34 158 91         1,726½ yds         34 152 5         36 11 80 8         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 80 8         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36 1 88 84 1         36		131 doz			
Pants         15 pairs         22 85         31 pairs         50 4           Pants and vests         42 pairs         91 50         776½ yds         67 4           Prints         648½ yds         52 46         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1 00         76½ yds         67 4           Ribbons         30 yds         2 4           Rubbers         10 pairs         6 33         9 pairs         6 5           Ruche         10 pairs         6 33         9 pairs         6 5           Shawls         2½ doz         103 50         49 152 5         3           Sheeting         3,000½ yds         156 91         1,726½ yds         3         49 152 5         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         3         49 152 5         3         3         3         41 152 5         3         3         3         4         1         3         4         1         3         4         1         3         4         1         3 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td>100 0.</td><td></td><td></td></t<>			100 0.		
Pants and vests         42 pairs         91 50         776½ yds         67 4           Prints.         648½ yds         52 46         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1         1 00         1         1 00           Plush         30 yds         2 4         2         2           Ribbons         30 yds         2 4         2         4         2         4         2         4         2         4         2         4         2         4         2         4         3         9 pairs         6         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         5         4         9         152 5         5         4         9         152 5         5         4         1         152 5         5         3         8         1         1         5         4         1         1         8         1         1         2		15 naire	22 85		
Prints.         648½ yds         52 46         776½ yds         67 4           Pins (breast)         1         1 00  <		49 naire	91 50		00 10
Pins (breast)			59 AB		87 44
Plush		Utor yus	1 00		01 44
Ribbons         30 yds         2 4           Rubbers         10 pairs         6 38         9 pairs         6 5           Ruche         10 pairs         6 38         9 pairs         6 5           Shawls         2½ doz         103 50         49 152         3           Sheeting         3,000½ yds         156 91         1,726½ yds         103 8         8         11 yds         34 103         8         103 8         8         11 yds         34 10         30 yds         3         9 pairs         6 5         5         49 152         3         3         9 pairs         6 5         5         49 152         3         3         9 pairs         6 5         49 152         3         3         49 152         3         3         49 152         3         48 10         3         3         4 10         3         4         10 3         8         4         1         3         4         10 3         8         4         1         3         4         10 3         8         1         4         1         4         1         4         1         4         1         4         1         4         1         2         4         1         2			1 00	3	24
Rubbers.   10 pairs   6 38   9 pairs   6 58   1½ yds   38				90 - 36	
Ruche					
Shawls.         2½ doz         103 50         49 152 55           Sheeting.         3,000½ yds         156 91         1,726½ yds         103 88           Shirting.         1,287½ yds         126 11         805½ yds         84 152 55           Shirts         5½ doz         39 88         5½ doz         33 65           Shoes         360 pairs         544 43         324 pairs         505 65           Shoe laces.         25 gross         6 40         36 gross         10 90           Shoe buttons.         255 pairs         280 25         145 pairs         131 0           Slik         3½ doz         1 77         5 doz         2 5           Silk         3½ doz         1 77         5 doz         2 5           Suits         226 1,499 00         176 1,211 0         2 5           Suspenders.         14 doz         40 00         7 doz         19 75           Sacking.         77½ yds         23 25         150         19 75           Shirt studs.         25 42 yds         23 25         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20         10 20 <td></td> <td></td> <td>0 90</td> <td></td> <td>_</td>			0 90		_
Sheeting			102 50		
Shirting.         1,287½ yds         126 11         805½ yds         84 1           Shirts         5½ doz         39 88         5½ doz         33 0           Shoes.         360 pairs         544 43         324 pairs         505 6           Shoe laces.         25 gross         6 40         36 gross         10 9           Shoe buttons.         25 pross         25 pairs         230 25         145 pairs         131 0           Silk         3½ doz         1 77         5 doz         2 5           Suits         226 1,499 00         176 1,211 0         125 12 10           Suspenders         14 doz         40 00         7 doz         19 7           Sacking.         77½ yds         23 25         25           Silesia.         56½ yds         10 50         25           Shirt studs.         4 10 50         41 pair         20 10 pair           Socks and rubbers         1 pair         2 5         2 5           Thread (cotton)         139 doz         74 75         1 doz         8           Ties.         6½ doz         18 50         2½ doz         6 0           Twist.         5 boxes         2 5         5 boxes         2 5					
Shirts         51½ doz 39 88         5½ doz 33 088         5½ doz 33 055 6         33 0 055 6         36 pairs 544 43 324 pairs 505 6         36 gross 10 9 00 36 pairs 544 43 324 pairs 505 6         36 gross 10 9 00 36 pairs 544 43 324 pairs 510 9 00 36 pairs 546 pairs 510 9 00 36 pairs 546 pairs 54		0,000¥ yus			
Shoes       360 pairs       544 43       324 pairs       505 6         Shoe laces       25 gross       6 40       36 gross       1 98         Shoe buttons       3 gross       1 98       1 98       1 98         Slippers       255 pairs       230 25       145 pairs       131 0       2 5         Suik       3 1 499 00       1 76       1,211 0       2 5         Suspenders       14 doz       40 00       7 doz       19 76         Sacking       77 ½ yds       23 25       23 25       23 25         Silesia       56½ yds       10 50       2 2 10 <t< td=""><td></td><td>1,2013 yus</td><td></td><td></td><td>2 2 2 2</td></t<>		1,2013 yus			2 2 2 2
Shoe laces.         25 gross         6 40         36 gross         10 90           Shoe buttons.         3 gross         1 90         3 gross         1 90           Slippers.         255 pairs         280 25         145 pairs         131 0           Silk         3 1 doz         1 77         5 doz         2 5           Suits         226 1,499 00         176 1,211         2 5           Suspenders.         14 doz         40 00         7 doz         19 70           Sacking.         77 1/2 yds         23 25         3 25           Silesia.         56 1/2 yds         10 50         3 25           Shirt studs.         4 1 0         5 2 2         4 1 0           Soles.         1 pair         2 5           Socks and rubbers         1 pair         2 5           Thread (cotton)         139 doz         74 75           Thread (linen)         1 doz         1 doz           Ties.         6 1/1 doz         18 50         2 1 doz           Twist         5 boxes         2 5           Thibet.         45 1 doz         11 doz         2 5		of a doz			
Shoe buttons   3 gross   1 Strong   1 Stro				oz4 pairs	
Slippers   255 pairs   230 25			6 40	86 gross	
Silk         31 doz         1 77         5 doz         2 5 doz         1 ,211 0         1 ,211 0         1 ,211 0         1 ,211 0         1 ,211 0         2 3 doz         1 ,211 doz         2 3 doz <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>5 gross</td> <td>1 38</td>				5 gross	1 38
Suits     226 1,499 00     176 1,211 0       Suspenders     14 doz 40 00     7 doz 19 7       Sacking     77½ yds     23 25       Silesia     56½ yds     10 50       Shirt studs     4 1 0       Soles     1 pair     2       Socks and rubbers     1 pair     2 5       Tape     60 doz 10 86     30 doz 5 0       Thread (cotton)     139 doz 74 75     1 doz 8       Tics     6½ doz 13 50     2½ doz 6 0       Twist     5 boxes     2 5       Thread drawors     201 doz 17 50     111 doz 99 4			250 25		
Suspenders					
Sacking.     77½ yds     23 25       Silesia.     56½ yds     10 50       Shirt studs.     4     1 0       Soles.     1 pair     2       Socks and rubbers     1 pair     2 5       Tape.     60 doz     10 86     30 doz     5 0       Thread (cotton)     139 doz     74 75     1       Thread (linen)     1 doz     8       Tics.     6½ doz     13 50     2½ doz     6 0       Twist     5 boxes     2 5       Thread (rowses     201 doz     250     111 doz     99 4					
Silesia.     56½ yds     10 50       Shirt studs     4     1 0       Soles.     1 pair     2       Socks and rubbers     1 pair     2       Tape.     60 doz     10 86     30 doz     5 0       Thread (cotton)     139 doz     74 75     1       Thread (linen)     1 doz     8       Ties.     6½ doz     13 50     2½ doz     6 0       Twist     5 boxes     2 5       Thread (souton)     25 doz     5 boxes     2 5       Twist     25 doz     5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     25 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     2 5 doz     2 5 doz     2 5 doz       Thread (souton)     2 5 doz     3 doz     3 doz     3 doz    <					19 75
Shirt stude					
Soles			10 50		
Socks and rubbers   1 pair   2 5					1 00
Tape					
Thist	Socks and rubbers			l pair	
Thist	Tape	60 doz	10 86	j 30 doz	5 02
Thist	Thread (cotton)	139 doz	74 75	[· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Thist	Thread (linen)			1 doz	
Thist	Tics	6₁⅓ doz	13 50	2½ doz	
Thibet 45% yds 2 52	Twist			o boxes	2 50
Undershirts and drawers . 30½ doz 174 50 11½ doz 93 4 Vests	Thibet	45∦ yds	2 52		
Vests	Undershirts and drawers	301 doz	174 50	111 doz	93 45
Veils	Vests			7 doz	35 00

		<u> </u>		
	1887.		1888.	
CLOTHING — Continued. Yarn	20 lbs	<b>\$</b> 8 32		
		<b>\$5,809</b> 50		\$4,227 28
DISCHARGED PATIENTS				\$147 00 ———
DISCOUNT — REFUNDED				<b>\$1 84</b>
DRUG AND MEDICAL DE- PARTMENT.		<b>A</b> 40.00	201	<b>A</b> 40.0~
Alcohol. Brandy Cartage, boxing, etc. Drugs and medicines Freight and express. Gin. Sundries. Wine Whiskey.	1 gal	25 298 66 7 34 2 00 83 59		80 28 8 74 80 91
Engines and Boilers.		<b>\$64</b> 5 58		<b>\$871</b> 48
Ammonia.  Bolts Brick Cartage, boxing, etc Freight and express Fire brick Fire clay Sittings	10	46 40 50 29	5 lbs 22,100 5,000 00 6½ bbls	\$1 00 148 65 15 80 72 150 00 16 18
Fittings Furnace plates Gaskets Grate bars Hand-hole plates Iron Iron rods (threaded and	765 lbs 80½ lbs	26 77 15 25 5 00	1,871 lbs	65 49 2 00
Iron rods (threaded and nuts) Lime.  Mason. Oil, machine. Oil, cylinder. Oil, valve. Oil ejector.			1092 1 hu	20 59
Oil ejector Packing Plungers and sleeves.	117‡ lbs 2	43 46 45 25	00 gais 1 85½ lbs	24 75 44 58

	1887.		1888.	
Engines and Boilers — Continued.				
Repairs — sundry	1 doz 1 15 6	9 09 467 50 38 35	1 doz.	8 40
	1	\$1,030 07		\$884 13
ELOPERS.		<b>\$36</b> 98		<b>\$</b> 30 36
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS.		<b>\$</b> 38 35		<b>\$</b> 23 10
FIRE APPARATUS.				
Couplings Freight and express Hose Hose bands Hose pipe Hose spanners Sundries			3 150 feet 12 1 2	1 80 1 43
Fuel.		<b>\$0</b> 50		<b>\$</b> 35 78
Coal, hard	9,170 tons 2,006,1816 tons		5,2561438 tons 27 days	
_		8,419 57		20498 28
Furniture.	,			
Bureaus Bedsteads Bedstead legs Brass nails Chairs	12 10,000 61	9 00 6 00 97 27	10,000	22 50
Freight and express Lounges Parlor sets Perforated seats Perforated seats	1	10 87	1,418½ feet 24	240 89
Tables		43 00  \$298 39	4 sets	4 00 \$482 57

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.		1888.	
GAS AND OTHER LIGHTS.				
Candles	2 lbs	<b>\$</b> 16	6 lbs	<b>\$</b> 1 50
Candles			1 gross	7 50
Coal	573 <del>18</del> 78 tons	2,757 60	465 159 tons	2,210 49
Candles		25		35 52
				21 00
Gas burners	12 doz	2 30		
Gas burners. Lanterns. Lava tips Lime Matches Oil sperm, signal	1 doz	10 30		
Lava ups	895 I has	191 67	6381 bus	120 00
Matches	OSOBO DUB	121 01	81 cases	81 00
Oil sperm signal	84 onls	84 00	70 <sub>100</sub> gals	49 57
Renewing retorts	Or gum		10100 Bars	112 00
Oil sperm, signal	17 lbs	8 05	21 lbs	8 91
Torches	8	2 25	21 lbs	
		1	1	
		3,943 00		2,597 49
House Furnishing.		1		
Basins		1	1 doz	<b>\$</b> 2 50
Baskets	1 100	<b>\$</b> 55		45
Bakers		26 60		15 92
Barrel covers	1 doz	1 75		
Barrel covers Bed spreadsBinding			79	79 20
Binding	. <b></b>		12 doz	4 20
Blankets. Blankets, rubber. Boilers.	325 pairs	906 20		811 25
Blankets, rubber	5 do2	56 00		53 94
Boilers	10		,19	47 06
Bowls				4 15 3 21
Brooms	75 dog	161 50	12 65 doz	
Brooms whisk	5 doz	10 00		
Bowls, sugar Brooms Brooms, whisk Brushes, crumb Brushes, hair Brushes, scrub Brushes, shoe			12	4 25
Brushes, hair	$2\frac{1}{1}$ doz	8 75		7 25
Brushes, scrub	29 doz	50 00	18 doz	80 80
			5 doz	11 25
Brushes, tooth			2 doz	8 00
Brushes, wall			7	4 48
Brushes, lather	l doz	2 50		
Brusnes, cloth	1 doz	2 30	17	F 00
Butter dishes	1 doz	4 98	4 doz	5 83 9 04
Butter dishes individual	23 doz	7 44	4 uoz	001
Bath brick	3 boxes	2 55	5 boxes	5 20
Brushes, tooth Brushes, wall Brushes, lather Brushes, cloth Butcher knives Butter dishes Butter dishes, individual Bath brick Bells	11	4 14	3	
BeeswaxBluingBunting.	2 lbs	80,	l	
Bluing	5 lbs	1 08		
Bunting		. <b></b>	128# vds	5 15
Cartage, boxing, etc	<b></b>	9 65		11 85
Camphor, gumCarpets	40 lbs	11 00		
Carpets	277 7 yds	214 78	168½ yds	80 65

			<del> </del>	
	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing—Con.				
Carpets, sewing		<b>\$12</b> 00	<u>.</u>	
Carpet lining	1 bare	2 01	6 yds	\$ 90
Carpet lining			12 doz	2 03
Carvers	6 pairs	7 50		
Carvers			24	12 50
Castors (bottles)	126	10 12		
Chambers	16 doz	80 35	163 doz	. 48 11
Chambers (tin)		93 23		60 00
Clocks		7 00 56 92	9‡ doz	68 00
Coffee pots	36 doz	25 00	36, doz	28 63
Combs			150 lbs	17 00
Crash	1.718# vds	158 98	1,500 yds	141 15
Cake-stands			3	1 80
Cups	53 doz	29 15	45 doz	17 00
Cups (tin)	5 doz	8 00	10 doz	16 00
Cups and saucers	28 doz	21 00		24 12
Cuspidors	4 doz	9 26	13 doz	29 90 5 05
Cheese cloth, etc	109# Las	4 72	1344 yds	75
Cups and saucers	9	1 25	1 -1	10
Coal fixtures for stoves	2 sets	10 00		
Cheese knives	3 doz	1 80	1	• • • • • • •
Cotton	l <b></b>		2151 yds	20 22
Canton flannel (left)	! . <i>.</i>		4	2 60
Cord			84 lbs	75
Curtains			15 yds	7 80
Curtain fixtures			36 sets	2 20 27 00
Diet dishes	doz		1	2 00
Dishes (tin)	1 doz		1 402	
Dippers	6 doz	13 25	2 doz	3 50
Dishes (tin)	8 doz			94
Uripping pans	2 002	30 00		51 26
Dusters	7 dez	30 30		20 13
Dust pans	8 <del>11</del> doz	8 70	ਤ doz	2 16
Dust pans	2 doz	47	971 mda	18 05
Egg whips			271 yds	1 25
Freight and express		96 79		67 10
Faucets	6			1 50
Faucets			6	63
Fly paper	5 boxes	7 25	1 box	1 25
Fruit dish		10		• • • • • • •
Fruit jars	4 doz	5 60		• • • • • • •
Fusces	g doz	2 00	5 doz	6 05
Funnels		• • • • • • •	1	70
Funnels Gas globes and shades Gas chimneys. Gas lighters	2 doz	7 80		10 25
Gas chimneys			6 doz	6 04
Gas lighters	l		1 doz	7 20

	1 1007		1 4000	
	1887.	•	1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.				
Goblets	22 doz	<b>\$</b> 12 65	8 doz	<b>\$</b> 3 <b>6</b> 0
Glasses			8 doz	1 05
Hay for bedding	17,455 tons	99 61		
Hooks			6 doz	1 44
Indelible ink	6 lbs			
Indelible ink	1 doz			
Insect powder	2 lbs	1 20 60		
Insect powder blowers	8 1	2 52		
Ice crusher				
Jugs	~	14 00	. 2	20
Kettles.	2	74	) ~ ~ ~	
Knives	12 doz			2 10
Knives, bread Knives, and forks			1 doz	2 50
Knives and forks	18 doz	12 80		
Kev rings	2 doz	98	1 doz	50
Lemon squeezers.  Lanterns.  Lantern clobes			6	2 00
Lemon squeezers	4	92		
Lanterns			1 doz	
Lantern globes			6	45
Linen	36 yds	37 80		: . : : : : :
Mattresses, felt			23	161 10
Mattress. wire	6 lbs	2 76		
Measures	10 40-	10 00	7 18 doz	2 08
Mops	2 pigges	19 80 68		
Mirrors	2 pieces	12 45		6 00
Mustard cups	1	1~ 40	3 doz	
Napkins	8 doz	14 85	23 doz	28 68
Needles	13,548	14 36		
Needles, sewing machine		. <b></b> '	4 doz	1 00
Needles, darning	1 box	80		
Napies		<b></b>	. 4	61
Nut crackers			3	1 88
Nut picks			1 doz	1 50
Nut crackers Nut picks Oil, kerosene Oil cloth	117 gals	10 69	58½ gals	5 16
Oil cloth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	14 05	15 yds	5 63
On Clour	o pieces	14 40	8 pieces	22 80
Pails	7 doz	16 75	2½ doz 51 doz	9 00 28 97
Pan cake turners			1 doz	2 50
Paper — manilla		7 79	5 yds	
Paper — manilla	1 qr			
Paper — closet	11 reams	8 20	22 reams	6 50
Pictures	5		4	22 00
Picture moulding			288 feet	10 08
ricture nooks and nails	4 002			2 60
Picture wire	10 coils		10 coils	
Parafine	30 lbs	4 75	38 lbs	
Pins			17 pks	
Pitchers	19 doz	45 48	9 doz	
Plates	5i doz	86 22	15 doz	9 97

Ribbon         4 yds           Sauce dishes and plates         7 doz         8 40         2 doz           Saucers         101 doz         4 24         15 doz         5           Scoops         9 1 98         18 pairs         9           Seives         9 1 98         18 pairs         9           Shears         18 pairs         9         18 pairs         9           Sheeting         2,513½ yds         288 26         932 yds         142 8           Sheeting         6 doz         3 00         24½ gross         7           Sheeting         6 doz         3 00         4 doz         1           Shritting         6 doz         3 00         56½ yds         3 8           Spiders         3 56½ yds         3 8         3 8         3 8           Soap, Jaundry         46 boxes         171 86         12 boxes         4 8           Soap, Abaving         15 doz         11 70         16 doz         8           Soap, toilet         45 doz         24 20         90½ doz         43           Spoons, toilet         45 doz         12 00         6 doz         3           Spoons, toilet         4 doz         12 00         6 doz <th></th> <th>· 1887.</th> <th></th> <th>1888.</th> <th></th>		· 1887.		1888.	
Platters	House Furnishing — Con.				
Pillows         36 lbs         14 goults         7 doz         99 05         8 doz         7 doz         90 05         7 doz         90 05         8 doz         7 doz         8 doz         2 doz         107         Rubbers for fruit jars         8 doz         4 yds         8 doz         4 yds         8 doz         2 doz         2 doz         8 doz         4 yds         8 doz         2 doz         2 doz         8 doz         8 doz         2 doz         5 doz         8 doz					
Repairs = sundry   25 72   107	Platters	z	1 90	11	
Repairs - sundry   25 72   107	Pillows	71 do-	00 0		
Razor strops   25 72	Quiits	Ta doz	825 03	1	
Repairs — sundry   25 72	Razor nones	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		11 2	
Rubbers for fruit jars	Donoing ounder		95.70		
Sauce dishes and plates   7 doz   3 40   2 doz   5 d	Dubbong for fruit jorg	8 402	20 16		107 2
Sauce dishes and plates   7 doz   3 40   2 doz   5 d	Dibbon	o uoz	***	11	
Saucers   10   1   doz   4   24   15   doz   5   Scoops   3   doz   5   85   Scives   9   1   98   Scives   9   1   92   24   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Saugo diches and plates	7 doz	8 40		ż
Scoops   Signature   Series   Signature   Series   Signature   S		10U doz	4 94		
Seives         9         1         98         1         98         1         98         18 pairs         9         125 qrs         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7         8         125 qrs         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7         8         125 qrs         1         20         24½ gross         7         8         125 qrs         1         20         24½ gross         7         8         1         20 qrs         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         1         20         20         3         3         20         3         3         20         3         3         20         3		Si doz	1 8.8		0 0
Shears         2,513½ yds         288 26         932 yds         142 9           Shelf paper         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7           Shelf paper         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7           Shelf paper         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7           She oblacking         6 doz         3 00         8 doz         1           Screws         1 gross         56½ yds         3 5         3 5           Shirting         56½ yds         3 5         3 5         3 5           Spiders         7,831½ lbs         20 5         20 90½ doz         4 5         20 90½ doz         4 5         2 90½ doz         4 7         2 90½ doz         2 90½ doz         2 90½		9	1 98		
Sheeting         2,513½ yds         288 26         932 yds         142 6           Shelf paper         125 qrs         11 20         24½ gross         7           Shoe blacking         6 doz         3 00         \$ doz         1           Screws         1 gross         56½ yds         3         4         56½ yds         3         4         4         3         54 doz         3         4         4         3         54 doz         3         4         3         54 doz         1         4 <td< td=""><td>Shoara</td><td></td><td></td><td>18 naire</td><td>9 9</td></td<>	Shoara			18 naire	9 9
Shoe blacking	Sheeting	2.5131 vds	288 26	932 vds	
Shoe blacking	Shelf paper	125 ars	11 20	241 gross	
Spiders   Spiders   Spiders   Soap   Soap	Shoe blacking	6 doz	3 00	a doz	i 5
Spiders   Spiders   Spiders   Soap   Soap	Screws		l	1 27088	
Spiders	Buirting		1	561 vds	
Soap, laundry	Spiders				3
Soap, laundry	Soap				208 5
Soap, shaving	Soap, laundry	46 boxes	171 86		41 4
Sewing Hackings   24 doz   12 00   6 doz   3 (Spoons, table   24 doz   14 32   54 doz   14 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   10	Soap, shaving	15 doz	11.70		8 6
Sewing Hackings   24 doz   12 00   6 doz   3 (Spoons, table   24 doz   14 32   54 doz   14 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   10	Soap, toilet	45-1- doz	24 20		
Spoons, table	Soap, toilet			1)	9
Sewing Hackings   24 doz   12 00   6 doz   3 (Spoons, table   24 doz   14 32   54 doz   14 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Spoons, wooden   4   13 50   6 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   195 gals   13 19   256 gals   15 (Stoneware   10	Sponges	3 lbs	7 50		5 2
Spoons, table         24 doz         12 00         6 doz         3 6 doz         3 6 doz         3 6 doz         3 6 doz         14 32         54 doz         14 6 doz         15 doz         15 doz         15 doz         17 doz	Sewing machines		1	2	47 5
Steamer         4         13 50         6         18 6           Stoneware         195 gals         13 19         256 gals         15 7           Streight         1 doz         3 00         6 doz         17 7           Steels          6         2           Sal soda         400 lbs         8 00         965 lbs         12 15           Strainers         18 6         3 doz         20           Smoke bells         3 doz         8 50         2 yds           Screw eyes         3 doz         8 50         2 yds           Tacks         1 lb         35         35           Tacks         1 12 doz         3 84         35           Tape         1 doz         40         40           Tape         1 doz         40         1           Table linen         163 yds         81 41         77½ yds         85           Table spreads         3 8 25         9 18         9         18           Thermometers         6         1½ gross         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1	Spoons, table	24 doz	12 00	6 doz	30
Steamer         4         13 50         6         18 6           Stoneware         195 gals         13 19         256 gals         15 6           Syrup cups         1 doz         3 00         6 doz         17 6           Steels          6         2           Sal soda         400 lbs         8 00         965 lbs         12 12           Strainers         13 50         20         3 6         3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Spoons, tea	45 doz	14 3:	54 doz	14 6
Steamer         4         13 50         6         18 6           Stoneware         195 gals         13 19         256 gals         15 6           Syrup cups         1 doz         3 00         6 doz         17 6           Steels          6         2           Sal soda         400 lbs         8 00         965 lbs         12 12           Strainers         13 50         20         3 6         3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Spoons, wooden			. 4	6
Syrup cups         1 doz         3 00         6 doz         17 steels           Steels         6         2 steels         6 2 steels         2 steels         8 00         965 lbs         12 steels         12 steels<	Steamer	1 4	13 50	0∥ 6	18 0
Syrup cups         1 doz         3 00         6 doz         17 steels           Steels         6         2 steels         6 2 steels         2 steels         8 00         965 lbs         12 steels         12 steels<	Stoneware	195 gals	13 18	256 gals	15 8
Sal soda       400 lbs       8 00       965 lbs       12 th         Strainers       3 doz       20       13 5 th         Screw eyes       3 doz       8 50       20         Screen       2 yds       1 lb       35 th         Tacks       1 lb       35 th       1 lb         Tacks       1 doz       8 th       1 lb         Tacks       1 doz       40 th       1 doz         Tape       1 doz       40 th       1 doz         Table linen       163½ vds       81 41 th       77½ yds       88 th         Table spreads       3 5 10 th       3 5 10 th <t< td=""><td>Syrup cups</td><td>1 doz</td><td>3 00</td><td>6 doz</td><td>17 5</td></t<>	Syrup cups	1 doz	3 00	6 doz	17 5
Screw eyes.         3 doz         20           Smoke bells.         3 doz         8 50           Screen.         2 yds           Tacks.         1 lb         35           Tacks.         12½ doz         8 8½           Tape.         1 doz         1 doz           Tape measures         1 doz         1 doz           Table linen.         163½ vds         81 ¼1         77½ yds         89           Table spreads         3 8 25         9 18 ½           Thermometers         6         1½ gross         1           Thread, cotton         32 doz         16 72         119 doz         63           Thread, silk         28 spools         1         1         28 spools         1	Steels	<i>.</i>			23
Screw eyes.         3 doz         20           Smoke bells.         3 doz         8 50           Screen.         2 yds           Tacks.         1 lb         35           Tacks.         12½ doz         8 ½           Tape.         1 doz         1 doz           Tape measures         1 doz         1 doz           Table linen.         163½ yds         81 ¼1         77½ yds         89           Table spreads         3 8 25         9 18 ′           Thermometers         6         1½ gross         1           Thread, cotton         3² doz         16 72         119 doz         63           Thread silk         28 spools         1	Sal soda	400 lbs	8 00	985 lbs	12 9
Screw eyes.         3 doz         20           Smoke bells.         3 doz         8 50           Screen.         2 yds           Tacks.         1 lb         35           Tacks.         12½ doz         8 ½           Tape.         1 doz         1 doz           Tape measures         1 doz         1 doz           Table linen.         163½ yds         81 ¼1         77½ yds         89           Table spreads         3 8 25         9 18 ′           Thermometers         6         1½ gross         1           Thread, cotton         3² doz         16 72         119 doz         63           Thread silk         28 spools         1	Strainers			13	56
Screen         2 yds           Tacks         1 lb         35           Tacks         12½ doz         3 8½           Tape measures         1 doz         40           Table linen         163½ vds         81 41         77½ yds         89           Table cloths         3 5 10         77½ yds         89         18 25           Table spreads         3 8 25         9 18 25         12	Screw eyes	3 doz	20	<u> </u>	
Tacks     1 lb     35       Tacks     12½ doz     3 8½       Tape     1 doz     40       Tape measures      1 doz       Table linen     163½ vds     81 41     77½ yds     89 (       Table spreads     3 8 25     9 18 7       Thermometers     6     1½ gross     1 gross	Smoke bells	.3 doz	8 50		
Tacks         12½ doz         3 8½           Tape         1 doz         40           Tape measures         1 doz         1 doz           Table linen         163½ vds         81 41         77½ vds         89 6           Table cloths         3 5 10         8 25         9 18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         18 7         19 7         19 7         19 7         19 7         19 7         18 7					6
Tape         1 doz         40         1 doz         1 doz         1 doz         1 doz         2 doz         1 doz         2 d				11	
Tape measures       1 doz         Table linen       163½ vds       81 41       77½ yds       88 6         Table cloths       3 5 10       8 25       9 18 7         Thermometers       6       6       1½ gross       1½ gross       1 ½ gross					
Table linen			4(		
Table cloths       3       5       10       9       18       7         Table spreads       3       8       25       9       18       7       18       7       11       11       11       11       11       11       11       11       11       10       11       12 </td <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>3</td>					3
Table spreads       3       8 25       9       18 7         Thermometers       6       1 gross       1 gross<		163} yds	81 41	1 771 yds	88 0
Thermometers       6         Thimbles       5 gross       5 00       1½ gross       1 5         Thread, cotton       32 doz       16 72       119 doz       63 1         Thread silk       28 spools       1 5	Table cloths,	3			
Thimbles			82		
Thread, cotton	Inermo!neters				
Thread silk		5 gross	5 00		
			16 72		
1,270 yds 169 06 331 yds 46 4			100 0	28 spools	15
	Towels			agi ž ágs	46 4 11 9

	(	·····		
	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing—Con.				
Toweling	80 yds	<b>\$9</b> 20	80 yds	<b>\$</b> 8 40
Trays	4 doz 27 doz	11 62	Emi J.	00.10
Tumblers Twine				20 1 <b>6</b> 4 79
Tea pot			00 108	
Vegetable trays		60 00		
Vegetable dishes	3	5 45		
Wash bowls and pitchers	2 <del>1</del> doz	20 78		
Wash bowls		1 18	1	
Water coolers Yarn	6	18 68	4,1,4	12 35
Zinc boards			4 lbs	
Zine boards		• • • • • • •	0	1 75
		3,901 86		3,132 06
Indebtedness				<b>\$</b> 15 00
Laundry.				
Belting	49 feet	\$11 38		
Bluing			10 lbs	<b>\$</b> 4 00
Bluing			24 boxes	1 00
Cartage, boxing, etc		1 00		40
Clothes pins	1 00 x	00		
Chloride of lime	5 lbs	75	1	
Clothes baskets			ı 1 doz	27 00
Freight and express		20 27		5 56
Hangers	2	5 60		
Heater castings	810 lbs	12 40		
Pulleys	3	11 48		
Repairs, sundry	91 foot	5 50		
Shafting	3 4021 lbe	133 48	1,950 lbs	79.07
Soda, sal	302 lbs	4 53	1,800 108	
Soda, sal	796 lbs	33 82	778 lbs	29 62
Sad irons			204 lbs	12 24
Stove pipe	27 lbs	8 24		
Soap stock			346 lbs	12 11
wasning machine	1	200 00		
Wheels	16	4 00		
		\$449 87		\$164 00
LIBRARY.				
Binding books		<b>\$</b> 75 56	223	94 02
Books — miscellaneous Freight and express	7 vols	19 66		14 21
Freight and express	l	1 74	l	8 63

	1887.		1888.	
LIRRARY — Continued.				
Subscription to periodicals. Subscription to newspapers	••••••	<b>\$63 8</b> 5 28 50		\$55 60 24 00
		\$188 81		\$191 44
Machinery and Tools.				
Augers	2		2	<b>\$</b> 50
Bitts	6			
Braces	1	83	1	
Brushes	89			26 88
Bench hatches	3	1 96		
Blacksmith's tongs			3 pairs 75 feet	. 82
Belting			75 feet	63 0
Blowers			1	16 20
Cartage, boxing, etc	••••••	45	5	1 24
Chisels	4	2 70	5	1 2
Cutter block	1	451		
Cutter wheels	12	1 50	!	
Cutter wheels			1	4 1
Dies			6	5 7
Draw knives			اه ا	84
Freight and express	•••••	85		5 20
Files	4 don	9 74	6 doz	14 14
FilesFile handles	4 doz	0 14	1 doz	36
Crind stance				2 19
Grind stones			1	
Grind stones	19	7 18	14	5 79
Hammers — handles Hatchets Handles – - sledge Ice chisels	6	55	30	1 19
Hatchets	1	1 15	1	1 0
Handles sledge	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		6	6
			2	5 0
ce grapples			1	4 2
ce plows			1	56 56
ce saws and handles			8	9 12
ce hooks			6	4 50
ce tongs			8	8 00
Jack screws			8	13 3
			24} sq. feet	6 5
Lace leather	200 lin. feet	1 75		
Iallets	2	80	4	1 7
Mortar hoes	$\tilde{2}$	1 25	1	- "
Planes	~	1 ~0	1	4(
Mortar hoes Planes Punches Pipe tongs	0	70	*	
Pine tongs	<b>-</b>	, ,	2 nois	4 0
Pliers.		• • • • • • • •	1 pair	1 0
Panairina drill			2 pair 1 pair	1 0
Repairing drill	••••••	2 50	¦· · · · · · · · · · ;	• • • • • • • •
Rules	1	15		4
Rivets	1 lb	80		;;
Rope	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • •	96 lbs	
	i e		3	8 50

	1887.		1888.	
MACHINERY AND TOOLS— Continued.				
Sledge Shovels Taps and dies Tape lines Tackle blocks Tool steel Tongs Trowels Wrenches Wheelbarrows	8 1 27 lbs	6 63	10 lbs 6 7 1 2 11‡ lbs 1 pair 1 7	5 80 7 94 8 78 10 78 95 5 63 1 35 4 32 8 25
Miscellaneous.		<b>\$101 59</b>		<b>\$</b> 325 07
Burial caskets	3 boxes 1 3 7 1 bottle 1 2 doz	27 94 19 00 4 50 7 00 3 36 10 75 60 1 75 50 3 85 1 50 4 00	8 boxes  1 gal  5 doz 1 yd	4 50 10 00 93 43 16 75 1 45 2 25
OFFICERS' EXPENSES		<b>\$</b> 96 91		<b>\$</b> 79 <b>9</b> 6
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STA- TIONERY AND TELEGRAPH.				
Blank books	1 gross 6,524	1 00 10 21 50		2 00 75 1 50

			<del> </del>	
	1887.	_	1888.	
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STA- TIONERY AND TELEGRAPH — Continued.				
Ink			18 qts	
Ink, red		25 5 55	1 pint	
Letter books		5 75 22 50	9,500	8 80 45 85
Letter heads	3,000	25 00	8,000	50
Letter file			1	2 50
Lead pencils	7 doz	2 80	29 doz	
Memorandum books		4 66	1 doz	
Mucilage	41 qts	4 55	4 qts	
Mucilage Printing — sundries		51 50		24 95
Postage stamps—1c		2 00	100	1 00
Postage stamps—2c		<b>90</b> 00	4,400	
Envelops — 2c	4,000	88 00	4,600	
Postal cards			1,800	18 00
Postal cards, printed	1,000	14 00		'····
Pens	26 gross	27 05	10 gross	8 85
Pen nolders	14	14 00	12	1 20
Pen holders	14 reams	14 00	30 reams	
Paner factorers	A hyvoo	1 90	1 box	
Paper fasteners	U DOZCO		3	
Paper files			6	50
Paper files			6	
Receipts			2,000	
Rubber bands	<b></b>		5 gross	
Rulers	1	50	1	50
Ruling pen			1	30
Sealing wax	1 lb	75		
Tablets	153	6 24	428	14 25
Tablets. Tags Telegraph	500	1 00	2,200	
Telegraph		21 10 83 55		16 98
Telephone				50 35
		<b>\$</b> 511 08		\$503 42
		<del></del> .		<b>\$000 10</b>
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS.				
A controllarous	4 9	<b>A1</b> 00		A. A.
Asphaltum	1 gal	<b>\$</b> 1 00	- 0	\$1 25
Basin cocksBibb cocks	15 doz	5 00 89 85		37 89
Bibbs	10 doz		8	50 90
Bolts.	100	1 58	1,688	20 24
Brackets	38	12 89	1,000	1 82
Brick	17,600	114 40	19,200	124 80
Butts	9-1- doz	11 62	1 doz	82
Brass	3# lbs	1 31		
Brass tube	74 lbs	8 43		
Bushings			48	5 74
Belt laces				, . <u></u> .
Bronze		19 10	21 lbs	4 85
Castings		80,	10bs)	3 00

	1887.		1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS — Continued.				
Cartage, boxing, etc Cement	36 bbls	\$3 85 53 75 20	22 bbls	. \$6 25 33 20
Chalk and chalk pencils	1	87	1 lb 1 bu	15 40
Charcoal	1 tor.	7 50	89 days	79 00
Door bolts	6	1 20	45	4 62
Door springs Door knobs Dry mineral paint	· 1 doz	50 84 5 00	400 lbs	88 6 00
Ells	54	1 33	82	
Freight and express Fire brick Fittings, sundry		105 65 21 50	2,000	166 03 40 00
Fittings, sundry Flanges Glass Glass	17 hawa	33 35	4 10 hamas	47 67 1 96
Glass	17 boxes 19 lights	46 59 12 70	19 boxes 23 lights 1½ doz	46 83 7 00 8 86
Glazier's pointsGlue	l dozl	12 4 46	2 lbs 10 lbs	12 1 60
Ground colors	9 lbs	2 00 81 80	2	18 10
Gaskets Gaskets Hasps			621 lbs 4 doz	37 35 80
Hinges	4 dan	<b>5</b> 0	6 pairs 816‡ lbs 12 doz	79 10 09 1 25
Hooks and eyes	12 doz	3 16	1 gross 3 doz	1 35 59
Hose	40 feet 19 bu	7 20 6 65	17 <u>∔</u> bu	5 87
Hydrants Hydrant wrencheslron	672 lbs	17 87	4 12	182 00 9 00
Iron beams	1,530 lbs 5 gals	69 85 5 25	1,711 lbs	46 62 
Keys Knobs	24 8	12 00 1 12	48 48	21 00
Log screwsLathing	6 days	15 00	24 9 days	76 22 50
LaborLath	3 days 7,750 feet	2 31 35 00 85 83	4,625 feet	20 81
Lead	613 lbs 1504 bus 172 doz	31 32 4 26	518 lbs 218# bus 61 doz	29 07 43 53 62 24
LumberLeather	17,741 feet	<b>326</b> 52	82,804 feet 28 lbs	569 80 5 18
Latches	71‡ days	218 50	6 61 <b>1</b> days	55 184 50

	1887.		1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS:  — Continued.				
Mason's lines	21 lbs			<b> </b>
Marble tile	54	14 85	200 feet	\$4 25
Moulding	15 kegs	39 55	24 kegs	
Nails.	53∳ lbs			
Nuts				
Oil (linseed)	15410 cals	68 02		
Oil (finish).	.5 gals	9 50	154,5 gals 23 gals	31 58
Packing			83 lbs	9 90
Pipe	<i>.</i>		990	24 75
Pipe	8941 feet	57 33	1,371} feet	197 34
Pipe fitting				10 60
Plaster Paris	1 bbl	2 50	3 bbls	
Putty	308½ lbs	7 42		
Painter's labor	269‡ days	548 43		
Paints	150 11-	00 44	15 gals	
Paints (sundry)	152 lbs	26 44 347 20	433 lbs	48 40
Pulloye	16			
Pulleys Plasterer (labor)	28‡ days	86 25		
Pumice stone	λοτ uays 2 lbe	30		
Plugs	~ 105		18	5 04
Radiator sections	146	328 50		0 04
Radiator sections	. <b></b>	11 15		168 48
Reducers			7	2 60
			12 doz	9 00
Rubber cushions			12 doz	9 00
			2 doz	
Sand paper	1 ream	5 00		19 40
Sash	19	<b>32 20</b>		
Sash cord	20 <del>1</del> lbs		27 lbs	8 53
Sash weight	440 lbs	8 80		
Screws	49 gross	10 77	51 gross	14 73
Screws (coach)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	8,000	51 20 45
Solder	5 lbs	1 00		20 40
Sponges.	31 lbs			
Springs	2 doz	1 20		
Staples.	8 doz		2 gross	1 00
Staples. Steel Shellac.			15 lbs	1 30
Shellac	24 gals	8 15		
Snenac	57 IDS.	1 50		
Steam pipe			2 sections	68 92
Stucco	5 bbls.	11 50	2 bbls	4 75
Scratch awls	6	72		
Safety chains	<u>.</u> !		6 rds	60
Sasn tools		• • • • • • • • •	doz	1 25
Sewer pipe	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • •	40 \ feet	9 60
Tacks	2¼ doz		2 lbs	90
	24 (107)	1 00	1	l <b>.</b>

	1887.		1888.			
Repairs and Renewals—Continued.						
Tin		******	12 sheets 4 boxes	89 00		
TurpentineTransom lifts	1534 gals 3 12 yds	\$64.86 1.98 6.00	100# gals	40 72		
Transom lifts Tapestry Tile for ovens Unions. Varnish	8 gals	26 85	6 48 41 gals			
Valves	84 1	<b>36</b> 81	28			
Water conductor and fit- tings	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		240 feet 12 lbs			
Wax white	4,296 lbs	247 10	2,000 lbs	107 25		
Window pulleys Wire Wire, rope and cable Wire screen Water closets	165 ft 450 sq. ft	11 88 9 00	100 lbs	5 00		
Water closets	25 lbs	3 00	290 <sub>1</sub> lbs	8 00 19 84		
		<b>\$</b> 3,571 81		<b>\$</b> 3,732 55		
REAL ESTATE, BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.						
Five acres land						
Telephone line		499 00 300 (0				
Telephone line		300 (0		260 \$260 00		
Telephone line		\$799 00 \$799 00				
SUBSISTENCE.  Allspice	30 lbs 291 <sub>‡</sub> bu	\$799 00 \$799 00 \$4 45 190 85	25 lbs 132 bu	\$260 00 		
SUBSISTENCE.  Allspice	30 lbs 291‡ bu 156 bbls 3,871 lbs	\$799 00 \$799 00 \$4 45 190 85 223 90 247 86	25 lbs 192 bu 168 bbls 3,454 lbs	\$280 00 		
SUBSISTENCE.  Allspice	30 lbs 291½ bu 156 bbls 3,871 lbs 805 lbs 100 lbs	\$799 00 \$799 00 \$4 45 190 85 223 90 247 86 66 25 8 50 95 20	25 lbs 132 bu 168 bbls 3,454 lbs 437 lbs	\$260 00 - \$5 50 66 00 434 55 270 93 65 31 - 63 64		
SUBSISTENCE.  Allspice	30 lbs 291½ bu 156 bbls 3,871 lbs 805 lbs 100 lbs 362 lbs 4 doz	\$799 00 \$799 00 \$4 45 190 85 223 90 247 86 66 25 8 50 95 20 1 30	25 lbs 132 bu 168 bbls 3,454 lbs 437 lbs 842 lbs 5 doz	\$260 00 		
SUBSISTENCE.  Allspice	30 lbs 291½ bu 156 bbls 3,871 lbs 805 lbs 100 lbs 362 lbs 4 doz 157% bu 81 bbls 300 lbs 1,399 lbs	\$799 00 \$799 00 \$4 45 190 85 223 90 247 86 66 25 8 50 95 20 1 80 242 07 760 09 87 00	25 lbs 132 bu 168 bbls 3,454 lbs 437 lbs 842 lbs	\$260 00 		

	1887.		1888.			
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.						
Bread			1,762 loaves	\$88 75		
Butter	32,5451 lbs	5,593 64				
Berries	56 qts 3 bu	8 26 37	116 qts	8 59		
Beets		22 54		16 93		
Canned fruits		117 92	46 doz	119 50		
Canned vegetables				36 95		
Canned fish	12⅓ doz	<b>25 2</b> 0		6 HO		
Celery			78 heads			
Cheese	427 lbs					
Cherries, dried	150 lbs	21 00	100 lbs 4 qts			
Chickens		18 66	194	:::		
Chickens, dressed	921‡ lbs		332 lbs			
Chickens, live			373 lbs			
Chocolate	24 lhs	6 78	12 lbs			
Cider			2 bbls			
Cider, boiled		4 68	2 gals 321 lbs			
Cinnamon	11 lbs	3 25	20 lbs			
Cloves	10 lbs	2 75	6 lbs			
Cocoanut		4 35	15 lbs			
Cocoanuts		<u>  </u>	6	60		
Coffee			6,922 lbs			
Corn meal	2,192 lbs		2,800 lhs			
Corn starch	760 lbs 200 lbs	44 50 3 50	600 lbs	55 UU		
Cranberries	1 bbl	8 25	3 bbls	24 50		
Cranberries	14 qts					
Crackers	1,194 lbs	64 24	2,050 lbs	109 73		
Currants, dried	634 lbs	44 70	656 lbs	44 28		
Citron	18	1 50	110 16-	10.00		
Candy	136 lbs 16	17 00 1 45	118 lbs	12 28 49		
Cocoa		2 20				
Cabbage			100 heads	6 52		
Carrots			13# bus	5 47		
Ducks	52 lbs	4 16	133 lbs	10 64		
Eggs	11,235 doz		10,672½ doz			
Extract lemon Extract vanilla	30 qts 14 qts	44 00 26 25	26⅓ qts 10∦ qts	38 15 17 60		
Fish, salmon	T# qus		1 bbl	16 50		
Fish, fresh	2,622 lbs	124 30	3,547 lbs	197 10		
Fish, mackerel	1 kit	2 20	2 lbs	44		
Fish, mackerel	2 bbls	28 00	1 bbl	20 00		
Fish, trout	63 hf. bbls	341 75	45 hf. bbls	263 20		
Fish, white	61 hf. bbls 1,620 lbs	87 75 77 <b>6</b> 4	24 hf. bbls 750 lbs	166 58 85 15		
Fish, smoked and dried	164 lbs	2 45	100 108	00 10		
Freight and express	10g 100	743 77		551 82		
Farina	700 lbs	25 20	800 lbs	11 25		
Figs	81 lbs	1 48	81 lbs	1 23		

	1987.		1888.			
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.				<u> </u>		
Flour	797 <del>11</del> 2 bbls	3,805 47	720 bbls	2,621 06		
Flour, buckwheat	200 lbs					
Flour, graham	26 bbls					
Flour, rye	5 bbls		1			
Flour, rye	1,000 lbs	16 25				
Geese	462 lbs	32 34				
Ginger	55 lbs					
Grapes	43 lbs			40		
Grapes	1 basket		5 baskets			
<u>Ham</u>	844 lbs					
Honey	984 lbs			07 07		
Hominy	13 bbls					
Halibut	6 lbs					
Jelly	30 lbs		10.1			
Lemons	91 doz			4 50		
Lemons	3 boxes	13 75		24 87		
Lemon peel			5 lbs			
Lard	1,100 lbs	87 25	1,839 lbs			
Lambs	40	128 83		361 95		
Limes		45		0.70		
Lettuce						
Lamb			49 lbs			
Mace.			4 lbs			
Melons	1 20	2 50	55	7 95		
Molasses	450 1		203 gals	70 00		
Mustard	199 108	28 93	133 lbs			
Mustard seed			1 lb	1		
Mutton. Mushrooms	0 10s	60	1 1			
Mushrooms			1 bottle			
Milk	400.11	00.00	571 qts			
Nuts	182 lbs	20 76				
Nuts	I bus	11 20	10.16.			
Nutmegs Oat meal	182 lbs 1½ bus 18 lbs 31 bbls	11 30		6 68 80 80		
	31 DD18	157 75				
Olives						
Oranges	zi doz	10 20	21 doz			
Oranges			l box			
Orange peel	05 1-		1 lb			
Oysters	zo gais	85 00	46 gals	58 50		
Oysters	78 cans	25 72	32 cans			
Onions			8 bunches			
Onions			85 bushels			
Pears, fresh. Packing ice Peaches, fresh. Peaches, fresh. Peaches, dried or evaporat'd Pepper. Pickles.	401	49 80	2 bushels			
Possbar from	40 days	9 60	24 baskets			
Penches from	4 Daskets	~ 00	9 bushels			
Penches dried or are	1 917 11	149 49	2 bushels 2,228 lbs			
Pannas dried or evaporat d	1,017108	99 00	2,220 108			
Diel-lee	01 dor hotel	11 48	220 lbs			
Diobles	2 doz bomes	11 40	1 doz bottles			
1 10H1031			- 5	1 77		
Pickles	o DOIR	91 19	i e onis	1 40 00		

	<del>,</del>		1.		
	1887.	_	1888.		
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.					
Pig's feet			1 kit		
Plums, fresh			1 box	2 50	
Plums, dried	9181 lbs	\$87 46			
Potatoes	2,028 bus	1,000 98	2,3451 bush	1,486 50	
Potatoes, sweet	1 bbl	8 75 83			
Potatoes, sweet			27 bbls	398 23	
Pop corn.		1 95	2 bush	2 20	
Peas	~ busin		247 bush	4 21	
Prunes	6,276 lbs	888 81	2%7 bush 6,686 lbs	807 25	
Prunells	181 lbs	19 91	109 lbs	15 29	
Pie plant			5 lbs	34	
Quinces			1 box	8 00	
Raisins		42 02	721 <del>↓</del> lbs	54 80	
Raisins	4 boxes	9 50	4 boxes	9 90	
Rice	4,186 lbs	205 16	2,159 lbs	109 08	
Raspberries	00 hamubaa	1 10	277 boxes	28 20 1 50	
Radishes	22 bunches 900 lbs	1 10 <b>49 9</b> 4	28 bunches 759 lbs	38 5 <b>6</b>	
SagoSalt	50 bbls		21 bhls	25 70	
Salt	1 sack			7 50	
Saltpeter			U Sacks		
Salaratus			68 lbs	8 90	
Sardines			25 boxes	3 85	
Sausage	1,500 lbs	104 75	1,400 lbs	105 00	
Sheep, live	145 head,		80 head,		
	17,432 lbs	661 04	10,701 lbs	433 89	
Soda	60 lbs	2 70			
Sugar	28,470 lbs		27,008# lbs		
Syrup	1,126 gals		9894 gals	847 71	
Syrup, maple	1 gal	1 00 55			
Spinach Strawberries		JU	437 boxes	43 68	
Squash			201 00268	12	
Tapioca	1,060 lbs	61 33	684 lbs	41 88	
Tea	3,086 lb	764 15	2,478 lbs	529 05	
Tomatoes	19 lbs	1 46	1 '	. 1 40	
Turkeys	2,664 lbs	202 09	3,416 lbs	231 57	
Vinegar	745 gals	88 51	600 gals	66 18	
Veal Worcestershire sauce	8 lbe	1 00		•••••	
Worcestershire sauce	***************************************		1 doz	4 85	
Yeast	520 lbs	104 00	510 lbs	102 00	
		80,970 97		31,427 58	
l					
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS					
AND APPARATUS.		1			
	l				
Atomizer			1	<b>\$2</b> 00	
Breast pumps	2				
Catheters	8			• • • • • • •	
Curette	1	2 25	!	• • • • • • •	

			<u> </u>	·	
	1887.	-	1888.		
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS AND APPARATUS —Con.		•			
Feeding tubes	8	4 50			
Forceps	8 pair 1 do	11 50 1 80	1 pair	2 50	
Hyp. Needles	3 cases	28 25 2 25		l	
Suppensory bandage			; 1	1 25	
Stethoscope			1 5	1 50	
Sounds		1 25			
		<b>\$</b> 54 25		\$12 90	
Mon . coo					
TOBACCO.		• • •			
Cartage, boxing etc			50		
Freight and express Pipes	2 boxes	7 45 4 75			
Pipes	726 lbs 625 lbs	200 97 101 30		276 99 104 30	
		<b>\$</b> 314 52		<b>\$</b> 389 91	
				<u> </u>	
WAGES AND SALARIES	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	81,073 77		E0,714 17	
ARTESIAN WELL		<b>\$687 3</b> 8		<b>\$</b> 2,259 67	
		اد <del>حصد</del> ا			
REPLACING LOSS BY FIRE.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$162 14 =====		<b>\$141</b> 25	
REBUILDING BARN — DE- STROYED BY FIRE		<b>\$</b> 527 92		<b>\$</b> 3,964 69	
BOARD AND CLOTHING PA- TIENTS — REFUNDED		<b>\$49</b> 75		<b>\$</b> 5 71	
LAUNDRY IMPROVEMENTS				<b>\$</b> 401 31	
Wagon and Tool Shed				<b>\$</b> 589 47	

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES,

#### **SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.**

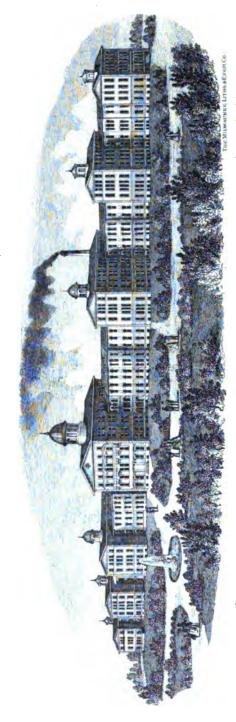
B. Buckmaster	Superintendent	Per year Per year Per year Per year Per year Per year	\$3,009 00 1,000 00 600 00 1,000 00 600 00
E. Armstrong	Assistant physician Assistant physician Steward Assistant Steward Matron Supervisor	Per year Per year Per year	600 00 1,000 00
J. P. Taylor	Assistant physician Steward Assistant Steward Matron Supervisor	Per year Per year Per year	1,000 00
. J. M. Putnam	Steward	Per year Per year Per year	
lenry Dehde	Assistant Steward Matron Supervisor	Per year Per year	
lizabeth Whitehead	MatronSupervisor	Per year	UVV VI
	Supervisor		400 00
nomas stone	1	Per month.	50 G
I. L. Martin	Assistant supervisor.	Per month.	27 0
lary Sheahan	Supervisoress	Per month.	25 00
lettie Gorman	Asst. supervisoress	Per month.	18 00
esler Lee	Attendant	Per month.	25 00
ohn Hanley	Attendant	Per month,	23 0
	Attendant	Per month.	22 0
. F. O'Malley		Per month.	27 0
lick Moore	Attendant	Per month.	22 0
V. H. Keyes	Attendant	Per month.	23 0
I. Brinkhoff	Attendant		200
E. Crab	Attendant	Per month.	23 0
. G. Martin	Attendent	Per month.	24 0
. L. Baumgardner	Attendant	Per month.	27 0
eter Nelson	Attendant	Per month.	24 0
ugene Titus	Attendant	Per month.	24 0
L. C. Jones	Attendant	Per month.	26 0
L. S. Stone	Attendant	Per month.	22 0
ohn Castle	Attendant	Per month.	29 0
leo. Veith	Attendant	Per month.	25 0
. F. Rogers	Attendant	Per month.	24 0
ohn Bachman	Attendant	Per month.	24 0
Villiam Parker	Attendant	Per month.	24 0
I. G. Robinson	Attendant	Per month.	22 0
nna Slight	Attendant	Per month.	21 0
Iattie Collar	Attendant	Per month.	16 (
ddie McKinzie	Attendant	Per month.	14 0
heresa McNulty	Attendant	Per month.	15 C
rline Stebbins	Attendant	Per month.	17 0
nnie Hofman	Attendant	Per month.	14 0
fary Rossing	Attendant	Per month.	14 0
Iary Goggins	Attendant	Per month.	14 0
illie Decker	Attendant	Per month.	21 0
rena Olson	Attendant	Per month.	17 0
nna Diederich	Attendant	Per month.	17 ŏ
	Attendant	Per month.	17 0
Iattie Nangle Wineland		Per month.	16 0
I. Wineland	Attendant	Per month.	18 0
Late Stevens	Attendant		
nna Sands		Per month.	14 0
ottie Pennewell Lla Wigs		Per month.  Per month.	18 0 17 0

#### Roster of Officers and Employes.

Eva Adams. Attendant Per month 16 Mary Joyce Attendant Per month 20 Hattie Hayes Attendant Per month 20 Hattie Hayes Attendant Per month 20 Hattie Hayes Attendant Per month 22 High Fr. Rose Night watch Per month 25 Maggie Sands Night watch Per month 25 Maggie Sands Night watch Per month 16 Libbie Bancroft Seamstress Per month 16 M. H. Lawrence Scamstress Per month 18 Maggie Williams Seamstress Per month 18 Mary Mellett Laundress Per month 15 Mary Mellett Laundress Per month 15 Lizie Freney Laundress Per month 15 Lizie Freney Laundress Per month 18 Louis Brendler Laundress Per month 18 Josie Freney Laundress Per month 18 Louis Brendler Laundress Per month 18 Louis Brendler Cook assistant Per month 15 Betsy Strand Cook assistant Per month 15 Betsy Strand Cook assistant Per month 16 Hattie Richter House maid Per month 18 Tina Stoppleworth House maid Per month 12 Nanine Murphy House maid Per month 18 Katie Carroll House maid Per month 18 Katie Carroll House maid Per month 19 Nanine Murphy House maid Per month 19 Nanine Murphy House maid Per month 14 Hattie Sutcliff House maid Per month 15 Mannine Murphy House maid Per month 16 Mannine Murphy House maid Per month 17 John Clansen Fireman Per month 25 M. Tobin Per House Maid Per month 26 M. Tobin Per House Maid Per month 26 M. Tobin Per House Maid Per month 27 M. Tobin Per House Maid Per month 26 M. Tobin Per House Maid Per House Per House Mason Per	Name.	Service.	Salary.	•
Kate Hoffman         Attendant         Per month         16           Mary Joyce         Attendant         Per month         20           Hattie Hayes         Attendant         Per month         20           J. F. Rose         Night watch         Per month         28           Richard James         Night watch         Per month         16           Libbie Bancroft         Seamstress         Per month         16           Maggie Sands         Night watch         Per month         16           Maggie Williams         Seamstress         Per month         16           Maggie Williams         Seamstress         Per month         15           Mary Mellett         Laundress         Per month         15           Julia Dignon         Laundress         Per month         12           Lizzie Freney         Laundress         Per month         12           Lizzie Freney         Laundress         Per month         15           John Hayes         Cook         Per month         15           John Hayes         Cook         Per month         15           Beesy Mullarky         Cook, assistant         Per month         15           Beesy Mullarky         Cook, assist	Anna Hoffman	Attendant	Per month.	\$17 00
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Hattie Hayes				16 00
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Maggie Sands.       Night watch.       Per month.       16         M. H. Lawrence.       Seamstress.       Per month.       18         Maggie Williams.       Seamstress.       Per mouth.       18         Maggie Williams.       Seamstress.       Per mouth.       15         Mary Mellett.       Laundress.       Per month.       15         Julia Dignon       Laundress.       Per month.       18         Katie Hayes.       Laundress.       Per month.       18         Lizzie Freney.       Laundress.       Per month.       18         Lizzie Freney.       Laundress.       Per month.       15         Josie Freney.       Laundress.       Per month.       15         John Hayes.       Cook.       Per month.       16         Beesy Mullarky       Cook. assistant.       Per month.       16         Betay Strand       Cook. assistant.       Per month.       18         Mary Sullivan       Cook. assistant.       Per month.       18         Hattie				28 00
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Maggie Williams.       Seamstress       Per mouth.       15         Mary Mellett       Laundress       Per month.       18         Julia Dignon       Laundress       Per month.       18         Katie Hayes.       Laundress       Per month.       12         Lizzie Freney.       Laundress       Per month.       15         Josie Bendler.       Laundress       Per month.       15         Bessy Mullarky       Cook.       Per month.       15         Beesy Mullarky       Cook, assistant       Per month.       18         Mary Sullvan       Cook, assistant       Per month.       18         Hattie Richter       House maid       Per month.       18         Hattie Richter       House maid       Per month.       18         Tina Stoppleworth       House maid       Per month.       12         Katie				18 00
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Pat. MullarkyGas-makerPer month25W. J. SmithCarpenterPer month50John MohrhauseCarpenterPer month38Richard LynchMasonPer month75J. E. SteinlePainterPer month50Wm. StewartPainterPer month40John EichmannBakerPer month50John DippoldDriverPer month21Wm. FordTeamsterPer month20Andrew OlsonTeamsterPer month20Wm. DunnTeamsterPer month20P. W. JohnsonAttendantPer month20M. ClemonsAttendantPer month20Aug. AntelmannLaborerPer month18John SandsLaborerPer month20T. J. EkenLaborerPer month20Wm. MurphyPorterPer month20				
W. J. Smith. Carpenter Per month. 50 John Mohrhause. Carpenter Per month. 38 Richard Lynch Mason. Per month. 75 J. E. Steinle. Painter. Per month. 50 Wm. Stewart. Painter. Per month. 40 John Eichmann. Baker. Per month. 50 John Dippold. Driver Per month. 21 Wm. Ford. Teamster Per month. 20 Wm. Dunn Teamster. Per month. 20 Wm. Dunn Teamster. Per month. 20 P. W. Johnson. Attendant Per month. 20 P. W. Johnson. Attendant Per month. 20 M. Clemons. Attendant Per month. 20 Aug. Antelmann Laborer. Per month. 12 Laborer. Per month. 12 T. J. Eken Laborer. Per month. 20 Wm. Murphy Porter. Per month. 20				
John Mohrhause. Carpenter Per month. 38 Richard Lynch Mason. Per month. 75 J. E. Steinle. Painter Per month. 50 Wm. Stewart. Painter Per month. 40 John Eichmann. Baker Per month. 50 John Dippold. Driver Per month. 21 Wm. Ford. Teamster Per month. 20 Andrew Olson. Teamster Per month. 20 Rym. Dunn. Teamster Per month. 20 P. W. Johnson. Attendant Per month. 20 P. W. Johnson. Attendant Per month. 20 M. Clemons. Attendant Per month. 20 Aug. Antelmann Laborer. Per month. 18 John Sands. Laborer. Per month. 20 T. J. Eken. Laborer. Per month. 20 Wm. Murphy Porter. Per month. 20				
Richard Lynch         Mason.         Per month.         75           J. E. Steinle.         Painter.         Per month.         50           Wm. Stewart.         Painter.         Per month.         40           John Eichmann.         Baker.         Per month.         50           John Dippold.         Driver         Per month.         21           Wm. Ford.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           M. Clemons.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann.         Laborer.         Per month.         18           John Sands.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter.         Per month.         20				
J. E. Steinle.         Painter.         Per month.         50           Wm. Stewart.         Painter.         Per month.         40           John Eichmann.         Baker.         Per month.         50           John Dippold.         Driver         Per month.         21           Wm. Ford.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Wm. Dunn         Teamster.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           M. Clemons.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann         Laborer.         Per month.         18           John Sands         Laborer.         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter.         Per month.         20				75 00
Wm. Stewart.         Painter.         Per month.         40           John Eichmann.         Baker.         Per month.         50           John Dippold.         Driver.         Per month.         21           Wm. Ford.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Wm. Dunn.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           M. Clemons.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           T. J. Eken.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter.         Per month.         20				50 00
John Eichmann.         Baker.         Per month.         50           John Dippold.         Driver.         Per month.         21           Wm. Ford.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Wm. Dunn.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           M. Clezaons.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann         Laborer.         Per month.         20           T. J. Eken.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter.         Per month.         20				
John Dippold.         Driver         Per month.         21           Wm. Ford.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           Wm. Dunn.         Teamster.         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           M. Clemons.         Attendant.         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann.         Laborer.         Per month.         12           John Sands.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           T. J. Eken.         Laborer.         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter.         Per month.         20				
Wm. Ford.         Teamster         Per month.         20           Andrew Olson         Teamster         Per month.         20           Wm. Dunn         Teamster         Per month.         20           P. W. Johnson         Attendant         Per month.         20           M. Clemons         Attendant         Per month.         20           Aug. Antelmann         Laborer         Per month.         18           John Sands         Laborer         Per month.         20           T. J. Eken         Laborer         Per month.         20           Wm. Murphy         Porter         Per month.         20				
Wm. Dunn.       Teamster.       Per month.       20         P. W. Johnson.       Attendant.       Per month.       20         M. Clemons.       Attendant.       Per month.       20         Aug. Antelmann.       Laborer.       Per month.       18         John Sands.       Laborer.       Per month.       20         T. J. Eken.       Laborer.       Per month.       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter.       Per month.       20			Per month.	20 00
P. W. Johnson.       Attendant.       Per month.       20         M. Clemons.       Attendant.       Per month.       20         Aug. Antelmann       Laborer.       Per month.       18         John Sands.       Laborer.       Per month.       20         T. J. Eken       Laborer.       Per month.       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter.       Per month.       20		Teamster	Per month.	20 00
M. Clemons.       Attendant.       Per month.       20         Aug. Antelmann       Laborer.       Per month.       18         John Sands.       Laborer.       Per month.       20         T. J. Eken.       Laborer.       Per month.       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter.       Per month.       20		Teamster	Per month.	20 00
Aug. Antelmann       Laborer       Per month       18         John Sands       Laborer       Per month       20         T. J. Eken       Laborer       Per month       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter       Per month       20				
John Sands       Laborer       20         T. J. Eken       Laborer       Per month       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter       Per month       20				20 00
T. J. Eken       Laborer       Per month       20         Wm. Murphy       Porter       Per month       20				
Wm. Murphy Porter Per month. 20				
Thos Donahua   Porter   Powmonth 19	Thos. Donahue	Porter	Per month.	20 00 18 00
				80 00

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NORTHERN WISCONSIN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, NEAR OSHKOSH.

## THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.

#### OFFICERS.

CHARLES E. BOOTH, M. D.,	-		-		- SUPERINTENDENT.
WILLIAM F. WEGGE, M. D., )	-	_			A caromi vm Dreverer i va
ADOLPH ROOS, M. D.,		•		-	Assistant Physicians.
F. E. GROVE,	-		-		STEWARD.
HENRY DEHDE, -	-	-		-	Assistant Steward.
MISS KATE HALE, -	-		-		MATRON
M. C. CLARKE	_	_		_	TREASURER.

#### NORTHERN HOSPITAL.

#### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the State Board of Supervision:

GENTLEMEN: — The following statement of the operations of the Northern Hospital for the Insane, for the two years ending September 30, 1888, is respectfully submitted to you as my report.

By referring to the records, I find that, from the opening of this institution, there have been admitted 3,843 patients, of whom 12 have been discharged not insane, 870 recovered, 1,070 improved, 636 not improved, and 645 died.

From the date of last report, 697 patients — 422 males, and 275 females — have been admitted. Of the total number under treatment, there were discharged 5, not insane, 176 recovered, 280 improved, 194 not improved, 101 died. The percentage of recoveries upon the admissions is 25 per cent. and the percentage of deaths is 14 per cent.

At the date of last report, September 30, 1886, there were 669 inmates. There were received during that year, from September 30, 1886, to September 30, 1887, 337 patients. During the same period there were discharged, for all causes, 354; leaving 652 patients in hospital September 30, 1887.

During the past year, there have been received 360 patients, and during the same period there have been discharged for all causes, 402; leaving in the hospital at this date, 610, as per annexed tables.

During the time covered by this report, the improvements in and about the hospital have been varied and numerous. The grounds have received special attention, and now present a more attractive appearance than ever before. The parks for the patients have been greatly improved, by thorough grubbing and cleaning, and in the groves fronting the lake in rear of the hospital, stationary seats have been

#### Northern Hospital for the Insane.

placed sufficient to accommodate 450 patients. For outdoor amusements, swings, croquet and tennis grounds have been provided for female patients, and in the park set apart for male patients, are base ball grounds, swings, and half a mile circular walking track.

Along the lake shore of the hospital grounds, much needed improvements have been made by removing the large quantity of boulders piled up by the action of the ice, and mingled with rubbish from the farm and buildings; and a sea-wall is in process of construction fifty feet back from the low water mark, and when this is completed will put this portion of the hospital grounds in better sanitary condition than ever before and will likewise render them especially attractive.

Much attention has been paid to the improvement of the hospital basement. Old sewers have been taken out, new ones put in their places, the supply of pure, cold air has been increased, new brick floors have been laid, and a general system of cleansing and beautifying has been carried on with highly satisfactory results. New and improved food elevators have been put in throughout the hospital, and the wooden linings of the old elevator shafts have been removed, and brick walls have replaced them, thereby largely decreasing the danger of fire. The amusement hall has been handsomely decorated in oil, and a hard wood floor has been laid.

I take pleasure in reporting that a fire brigade was organized last spring, the enlistment being taken from the hospital employe force. The members are required to drill one hour each week, thus making them familiar with the handling of hose, ladders, and other fire appliances, and thereby affording an important protection against the spreading of fire.

During the past winter arrangements were made with the clergy of Oshkosh to hold weekly services in the amusement hall, which proved of great interest and profit to the

#### Superintendent's Report.

officers, employes, and many of the patients of the hospital. An arrangement for further services will likely be made during the coming winter.

A board of inspection, composed of the medical staff and the matron, has been organized for the purpose of making monthly inspections of the wards. During these tours the members of the board are accompanied by the supervisors of the department and the attendant in charge of the ward being inspected. These inspections are thorough in every particular, and are potent in creating a lively interest among the supervisors and attendants in keeping the wards in a clean and orderly condition.

Since I have taken charge of the hospital as superintendent, several changes have taken place in the medical staff, and now I am pleased to say that I am ably supported in this department by Drs. W. F. Wegge and Adolph Roos. Physical examinations of all patients are now made, and a record book is kept of the cases.

I must express my hearty appreciation of the willing and efficient assistance rendered me by the officers and employes of the hospital; and I tender, you, gentlemen, my sincerest thanks for the many courtesies and encouraging words I have received from you.

CHAS. E. BOOTH,
Superintendent.

#### Northern Hospital for the Insane,

#### STATISTICS.

TABLE No. 1.

Movement of Population.

FROM MAY 11, 1873, TO OCTOBER 1, 1888.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Total number admitted	6 474 565 366 334	396 505 270 311	1,070 636 645			

TABLE No. 2.

Movement of Population for two years ending September 30, 1888.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Remaining under treatment September 30, 1886 Admitted during the period	867 422	<b>302</b> 275	66 <b>9</b> 697
Total number under treatment	789	577	1,366
Daily average under treatment	362	272	634
Discharged recovered	1 4	72	176 5
Discharged, improved	154 106	88	194
Died	65	36	101
Total discharged			756
Remaining under treatment September 30, 1888	356	254	610

#### Statistical Tables.

Table No. 3.

Age of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Seven years. Ten to fifteen years Fifteen to twenty years Twenty to twenty-five years. Twenty-five to thirty years. Thirty to thirty-five years. Thirty-five to forty years Forty to fifty years. Fifty to sixty years. Sixty to seventy years. Seventy to eighty years Eighty to ninety years. Unknown	1	1	1
	23	4	53
	57	80	93
	57	86	98
	61	41	93
	48	82	78
	74	80	119
	55	45	89
	83	34	48
	10	15	15
	1	5	14
	2	2	—————————————————————————————————

TABLE No. 4.

Civil condition of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Married Single Widowed	177 211 20	153 96 24	380 307 44	Divorced Unknown	<b>6</b> 8	1	7 9
Total					422	275	697

#### Northern Hospital for the Insane.

TABLE No. 5.

The degree of education of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Collegiate Academic Good	10 5 16	2	10 7 29	Common None Unknown	338 29 24	219 33 8	557 62 32
Total					422	275	697

TABLE No. 6.

Parentage of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
American	3 4 5 8 7 5 80 13		106 1 4 4 9 9 13 9 35 23	German Irish Indian Norwegian Polish Prussian Swedish Scotch Swiss Welch Unknown	154 50 1 26 2 3 11 2 5 3	116 50 1 13 2 6 2	270 100 2 39 4 3 17 4 5 5
Total					422	275	697

#### Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 7.
Occupation of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Agent Barber Blacksmith Butcher Carpenter Cattle buyer Cheese maker Clerk Clergyman Cook Copyist. Domestic Draughtsman Drayman Engineer Farmer. Fisherman Gardner Housekeeper Laborer Laundress	1 1 1 137 1 1	2 40	2 1 5 2 11 1 1 2 40 1 1 183 152 1 1883 152	Lumberman Mason Mechanic, not named Merchant. Miller Miner Musician None Painter. Physician Printer Railroad contractor Seamstress Saloon keeper Shoemaker Sailor Speculator Student Tailor Teacher Unknown	10 5 13 1 1 4 8 2 19 5 8 8 2 1 1 1 1 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8		10 5 18 1 4 2 49 5 8 8 1 1 1 4 3 3 2 2 1 7 7 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Total					422	275	697

#### Northern Hospital for the Insane.

TABLE No. 8

Form of insanity in those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Mania acute.  Mania chronic  Mania sub-acute.  Mania recurrent.  Mania epileptic.  Mania puerperal.  Mania alcoholic.  Dementia acute.  Dementia chronic.  Dementia epileptic  Dementia senile.  Melancholia.  Paranoia.  General paresis.  Opium habit.  Idiocy.  Not insane.	74 71 4 10 15 21 46 6 11 116 12 7	42 6 2 7 7 4 8 26 4 8 101	128 113 10 12 22 7 19 29 73 10 19 217 12 7 5 8
Total	422	275	697

TABLE No. 9.

Duration of insanity previous to admission.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Three days	4	2	6	Two years	23	23	46
Seven days	28	15		Two and a half years.	6	10	16
Ten days	19		25	Three years	30		48
Twenty days	15	21	36	Four years	14		26
Four weeks	20	14	34	Six years	19		89
Seven weeks	24	20	44	Ten years	25		89
Three months	14	8	22	Fifteen years	6	9	15
Four months	8	9		Twenty years	6		11
Six months	80			Twenty four years	1	2	8
Nine months	18	6	19	Thirty years	1		1
Twelve months	86	21	57	Unknown	67	18	85
Fourteen months	6	3	9				
Eighteen months	7	6	13	Total	422	275	697

#### Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 10.

Probable exciting causes of insanity in those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Appolexy	1	1	2
Masturbation	29		30
Financial Trouble	9	1	10
Heart disease	1	1	2
Meningitis,	11	3	14
Senility	10		17
Epilepsy	19	13	32
Ill health	16	25	41
Jealousy		4	4
Intemperance	51	6,	57
Heredity	10	16	26
Fright	8	2	5
Tranmatism	15	4	19
Insolation.	10	1	11
Religious excitement.	-8	10	18
Syphilis.	ă		4
Uterine disease	•	10	10
Excessive use of opium	8		5
Domestic troubles.	5		14
Too frequent gestation.	•	2	2
Quarrel.	····i	~	î
Puerperal state.		13	18
	• • • • • •	6	6
Climacterium	• • • • • •		
Congenital	5 17	8	8
Over-work.		7	24
Over-study	4	8	7
Grief and anxiety	•	16	25
Loss of sleep	1		I
Former attack	3	6	9
Disappointment in love	1	5	6
Privation		1	1
Unknown	176	97	273
Total	422	275	697

#### Northern Hospital for the Insane.

TABLE No. 11.

Hereditary transmission in patients and the insane relations of those admitted.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Father insane	8	5	18
Mother insane	4	13	17
Brother insane	8		8
Sister insane	y	7	16
Son insane	3		1
Daughter insane	. 0		8
Father and uncle insane.	ž		2 2
Father and grandmother insane	2		1
Father and aunt insane	1		1
Father, three brothers, and one sister insane	1		2
Father, brother, and sister insane		$z_{\parallel}$	2 4
Mother and aunt insane	4		•
Mother and sister insane	1		1
Mother and uncle insane	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1	-
Mother and brother insane	1	• • • • • •	1
Mother and maternal grandmother insane	1		1
Two brothers and four sisters insane		1	1
Brother and uncle insane	• • • • • •	1	1
Brother and sister insane	• • • • • •	1	1
	• • • • • •	1	1
Brother and daughter insane	• • • • • •	- :	1
Half-brother insane	• • • • • •	1 1	1
Sister ond two cousins insane	• • • • • • • •		2
Sister and aunt insane	1	1	
Sister and son insane	• • • • • •	1 1	1
Sister, grandmother and cousin insane	• • • • • •		1
Grandmother insane	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3	5
Grandmother and son insane.	Z	1	1
Grandmother, uncle and aunt insane	• • • • • •	1	1
Uncle insane	4	7	11
Uncle and aunt insane.	1		11
Aunt insane	5		9
Aunt and niece insane.	U	1	1
Four aunts insane.	• • • • • •	1	1
Great-aunt insane	• • • • • •	]	1
Cousin insane	4	4	8
Total	69	62	125

#### Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 12.

Those who threatened. attempted or committed suicide, homicide, arson, etc.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Attempted suicide	26	15	41
Threatened suicide	13		28
Attempted homicide			24
Threatened homicide	18		19
Threatened homicide and suicide	9	8	17
Attempted homicide and suicide	5	2	7
Threatened arson	3	l	8
Committed arson	1		1
Committed homicide	1		1
Total	81	60	141

TABLE No. 13.

Hereditary predisposition in those admitted who threatened or attempted suicide or homicide.

	Attempted homicide		Attemnted snicide		Threatened suicide and	homicide.	Attempted suicide and homicide.	Threatened homicide.		Threatened suicide.	Threatened suicide and	attempted homicide.
	м —	F.	M	F —	<b>M</b>	F.	м	мг	М	F.	М	Total
Father insane.  Mother insane.  Brother insane.  Sister insane.  Uncle insane,  Aunt insane.  Grandmother insane,  Cousin insane  Grandmother, uncle and aunt insane.  Father and three brothers insane.  Daughter insane.  Mother and sister insane.  Father and four uncles insane.  Sister and two cousins insane.  Father and grandmother insane.  Sister and uncle insane.  Totals.	1	······································		2 2	1 1	1 1 1	1	1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 8

#### Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 14.

Form of insanity in those who recovered.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Acute mania Sub-acute mania Chronic mania Puerperal mania Paroxysmal mania	40 9 4 	27 7 8 3	67 16 12 3	Mania a potu.  Mania de opio.  Dementia.  Melancholia.  Paranoia	10 2 12 25 1	2 1 4 20	12 8 16 45 1
Total					104	72	176

TABLE No. 15.

Cause of insanity in those who recovered.

	Male.	Female.	Total.		Male.	Female.	Total.
Intemperance		3 2 2 7	23 2 9	Insolation	2 3	1 3	8 6
Herdity Puerperal state	7	2. 71	9	Ill health and overw'k. Previous attack	15 3	12	27 4
Unknown	30	16	46	Suppressed menses		2	2
Grief and anxiety Tranmatism	4 8	9	13		2 2	• • • •	2 2 2
Masturbation.	8		8	FrightPoverty and neglect		2	2
Religious excitement		4	4	Epilepsy		1	1
Uterine disease	•••	7	7				
Total	• • • •	!			104	72	176

TABLE No. 16.

Duration of insanity before admission and time under treatment in those who recovered.

	· TIME UNDER TREATMENT.																				
DURATION BEFORE ADMISSION.		Three months or less.	0:	Six months or less.		Nine months of less.		One year or less.	10.64	riteen months or less.		I wenty months or less.	E	I wo years or less.		Inirty months or less.	Four years or less.	Ē	Eignt years or less.	Total	**************************************
	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	F.	M	M	F.	M	F.
One week or			6	-	1	2	1													16	5
less Three weeks	8			1		2	1								١						
or less Six weeks or	7	4	5	1	1	··¦		• •	• •			1		$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $	1		$ \cdot\cdot $	14	6
less	2	3	6	2	ļ	3	4	2			1			1			1			14	11
Eight weeks or less	1	1	3	2	1		l		1		2									8	3
Three months	Į		3		1		l	2					2	1	ł		1 1			8	9
or less Six months or	2				1								~	1	ļ.,			١٠.	• • •		l
less Nine months	2	1	4	8		$ \cdot\cdot $	2	1		• •		$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $		1	$ \cdot\cdot $		1	8	7
or less	2	1			1		1		<b> </b>								1			5	1
Twelve m'that	2	1		2	l.,		1	l	1		1	1	2		1			1		9	4
Fifteen m'ths							-				-				Ì						3
or less Eight'n m'ths	ļ	• •		2				1		• •				• •	ļ						
or less Two years or		$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $	<b> </b>	1		$ \cdot\cdot $	,.	• •	¦	$ \cdot\cdot $		• •		• •	$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $		1
less	1	1	3	2	1	3					1	<u> </u>	1	!				1		8	6
Three years or less			3	1	١	١١	1	1	l		١	il	<b> </b>		<b> </b> .	1		2		6	8
Four years or			2			1			İ								i		li	2	1
less Five years or				• •		1					٠.		ļ .	•				ļ			1
less Ten years or	1		1	1		1		$ \cdot\cdot $		1		$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $		$ \cdot\cdot $	$ \cdot\cdot $	¦	$ \cdot\cdot $	2	3
less	1		1	1		1	ļ				1	1								3	3
Fifteen years or less			i			1	1	3	l			il	i							1	4
Twenty years														اا	١.						١
or less	::	<u> </u>	:-		<u> </u>	<u>                                     </u>		::	::	<u> </u>	<u></u>			1	<u> -</u>						
Totals	29	15	37	23	6	14	11	10	2	1	б	3	5	8	1	2	8	4	1	104	72

### Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 17.

Duration of insanity in those who died.

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Between two and three weeks Between three and four weeks Between one and three months Between six and twelve months Between six and twelve months Between one and two years Between two and three years Between four and five years Between four and five years Between seven and eight years Between seven and eight years Between eight and nine years Between eight and veers Between ten and two years Between twelve and twelve years Between ten and twelve years Between twelve and thirteen years Between fourteen and fifteen years Between fourteen and fifteen years Between sixteen and seventeen years	6 3 1 1 1 2 3 1	1 1	1 8 7 9 9 177 138 3 3 1 1 8 8 2 1 1 2
Between twenty and twenty-five years	2	8	5
Unknown	8	2	10
Total	65	36	101

### TABLE No. 18.

	AGE AT TIME OF DEATH.															
CAUSE OF DEATH.	Sex.	10 to 15 years.	15 to 20 years.	20 to 25 years.	25 to 30 years.	30 to 35 years.	35 to 40 years.	40 to 45 years.	45 to 50 years.	50 to 55 years.	55 to 60 years.	60 to 65 years.	2	70 to 75 years.	75 to 80 years.	Total.
Cerebral hemorrhage {	M. F.	 			:: ::	 2	 	1	١			8	i			4 4 6
Cerebral meningitis	M. F.	::	::	$\begin{vmatrix} 2\\1 \end{vmatrix}$		::	::	3				::			::	1
Phthisis pulmonalis	M. F,	::	1		 	3	i	1	$\begin{vmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	::		· i				5 5
Heart failure	M. F.							1	2		· .	 	·i		• •	3 2
General paresis	M. F.					1		1	1		1		1			5
Pneumonia	M.									,						<u>i</u>
Senile exhaustion	F. M.	::	::					$\frac{1}{1}$					i	2		3
{ !	F. M.	::	i	• •	i	3		4	2	::	2	3 2		$ \cdot ^{z}$	i	5 16
Marasmus	F. M.	::		1	1 1	1	2	1		• •			1		• •	7
Enteritis	F. M.		i	• •	2				• •	1				• •	• •	1 3
Status epilepticus	F.					i										1 3
Strangulation	M. F.	::	j::			::		  - :	3	• •	• •					
Organic disease of heart }	M. F.		::		::	::	::	2	1	• •	1		1	1	::	7 2
Gangrene of lung	M, F.			• •		1		 			• •				::	1
Exhaustion from acute	M.							١								
osteo myelitis	F.	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	1	٠.	••	• •	••	•••			•••	1
enteritis	M. F.		::	i	::	::	· · ·			• •						1
Dysentery	M. F.	::		1		::	1	i	• •	·i		1	1	1	::	5 2
Tranmatism	M. F.			1						• •						1
Drowning	M. F.	ļ	::					i								1
Embolism	M.	::		;		.;				.;		::	::			
<b>\$</b>	F. M.	::		• •	• •	1	::	::	• •			i	::  -:	::		2
Pulmonary hemorrhage {	F.	<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u></u>	<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u></u>	<u> </u>	1	··	<u></u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> ::</u>	<u></u>	1
Total			3	8	5	13	5	18	14	4	6	11	7	6	1	101

### Statistical Tables.

### TABLE No. 19.

		FORM OF INSANITY WHEN ADMITTED.											
CAUSE OF DEATH.	Sex.	Melancholia.	Acute mania.	Sub acute mania.	Chronic mania.	Epileptic mania.	Paroxysmal mania.	General paresis.	Dementia.	Epileptic dementia.	Senile dementia.	Idiot.	Total.
Cerebral hemorrhage	M. F.	2		 	2		· ;		1		1	•••	
Cerebral meningitis	M. F.	2	8 1	- 1								••	6 1
Phthisis pulmonalis	M. F.	1 2	1		1 2				2				5 5
Heart failure	M. F.	1	1	.   i				1				• •	8
General paresis	M. F.							5				• •	5
Pneumonia	M. F.				i								····i
Senile exhaustion	M. F.	1				i					2		3 5
Marasmus	M. F.	2 4	1		1				8	2	2		16 7
Enteritis	M. F.		i									i	i 1
Status epilepticus	M. F.	::				i			2				3 1
Strangulation	M. F.	3											3
Organic disease of heart	M. F.	2		. ;	1		::		3		i		7 2
Gangrene of lungs	M. F.		::						i	::	::		1
Exhaustion from ac. osteo-myelitis Exhaustion from catarrhal pneumonia and acute enteritis	M. F. M. F.				1			•••	  1				1 1
Dysentery	M. F.	1						1	2 2		1	• •	5 2
Tramatism	М. F.	::			i								ĩ
Drowning	M. F.	i					::			::			1
Embolism	М. F.	i			i		::		::	::			<b>2</b>
Pulmonary hemorrhage	M. F.				1 1		 						1 1
Total		24	9	8	16	8	1	7	28	3	11	1	101

Northern Hospital for the Insane.

				<del></del> ,	
			Total.	88004	187
	RAN	Total.	Female.	8888 :1	8
	0	Ė	Male.	2 H 25 45 45 45	74
		Ę	Total.	8 3 3 1 1 3	83
		Unknown.	Female.	80 4 H	123
tack.		D D	Male.	1-00 00 : :	=
ne at	LARGI	red.	Total.	<b>≅</b> ⇔ : : :	18
an o	)ISCH	prov	Female.	E : :	<del>                                    </del>
re th	AST I	Unimproved.	Male.	98	, x
id mo	I L		Total.		8
re ha	who have had more than one attermed Condition at Last Discharge.    Improved.   Unimproved.	rove	Female.	16 47 11 17 17	22
. 20. 20 ha	TION	Im]	Male.	≅	8
TABLE NO. 20. of patients who ha	8	d.	Total.	171 20 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	88
BLE atien		Recovered.	Female.	F-F-03	91
TA ? of p	.	Pg.	Male.	<u> </u>	18
TABLE NO. 20. Condition at last discharge of patients who have had more than one attack.		NUMBER OF PREVIOUS ATTACKS.		One previous attack. Two previous attacks. Three previous attacks. Four previous attacks. Many previous attacks.	Total

Statistical Tables

11		Total.	127 20 5 5 8	15
.∦.	GRAND TOTAL	Female.	34 34 34 34	75 161
Condition at last discharge of patients admitted during the period who have had more than one attack.    Condition at last discharge.	95	Male.	₹ <b>.</b> 00001	8
one o	l ų	Total.	84 :12	8
han	Unknown.	Female.	8 :	12
E. Ore		Male.	# · · · ·	19
DUYE	Unimproved.	Total.	<b>о</b> ппп :	F
Disci	npro	Femsle.	4	9
AST	Unir	Male.	4	۵.
AT I	pq.	Total.	£20 23 22 -1	8
NOL	Improved.	Female.	24 0 1	88
CONDITION AT LAST DISCHARGE.    Improved.   Unimproved.	Male.		49	
Ŭ	j	Total.		8
	Recovered.	Female.		8
	&	Male.	21 22 : : :	18
			One previous attack.  Two previous attacks.  Three previous attacks.  Four previous attacks.  Many previous attacks.	Total
	ģ			
	NUMBER OF PREVIOUS ATTACKS.			:
	AT			i
	ous	ļ		i
	REV.			i
	Ę.		k. ks. cks. ks.	
	Ö Ma		ttac atta uttac atta	i
	MBE		as as us as ous sous sus a sous	:
	N		viou eviou revio evio revio	<b></b>
			One previous attack  Two previous attacks  Three previous attacks  Four previous attacks  Many previous attacks	Tot
ı		i	One Tw Fou	

#### TABLE No. 22.

Showing number of patients in the Northern Hospital for the Insane from the several counties and from the state at large, September 30, 1888.

Ashland	7	Marathon.	1
Bayfield	6	Marinette.	
Brown	22	Marquette	
Calumet	10	Milwaukee	
Chippewa	32	Oconto	1
Clark	5	Oneida	
Columbia	1	Outagamie	2
Dodge	10	Ozaukee	1
Douglas	1	Portage	2
Door	21	Price	
Dane.	1	Racine	2
Eau Claire	32	Shawano	
Forest	1	Sheboygan	2
Fond du Lac	21	Taylor	
Florence	2	Washington	1
Green Lake	20	Waukesha	1
Jefferson	14	Waupaca	2
Juneau	1	Waushara	1
Kenosha	16	Winnebago	3
Kewaunee	9	Wood	-
Langlade	5	State at large	7
Lincoln.	3		
Manitowoc	17	Total	61

### Statistical Tables.

#### TABLE No. 23.

### Weekly diet list.

Br	eakfast.	Dinner.	Supper.
	····	Sunday.	
Sausage, Bread, Butter, Crackers.	Coffee. Syrup. Milk.	Baked pork and beans. Potatoes, Crackers. Bread, Syrup. Milk, Pie.	Bread, Tea, Butter, Milk, Crackers, Syrup, Cake, Sauce. Pickles, Cheese.
		MONDAY.	
Irish stew, Bread, Butter, Syrup,	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Corn cake.	Roast beef, Syrup. Potatoes, Crackers, Bread, Pudding. Milk.	Bread, Tea. Butter, Milk. Crackers, Syrup. Cookies, Corn meal mush.
		TUESDAY.	
Beefsteak, Bread, Butter, Syrup.	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Boiled mush.	Soup, Meat. Potatoes, Bread. Vegetables, Milk. Syrup, Crackers.	Biscuit, Tea. Butter, Milk. Crackers, Syrup. Pickles, Sauce.
		Wednesday.	
Bread, Butter,	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Potatoes.	Corned beef, Vegetables. Potatoes, Syrup. Bread, Crackers. Milk, Pudding.	Bread, Tea. Butter, Milk. Crackers, Syrup. Cheese, Sauce. Cookies.
		Thursday.	
Bread, Butter,	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Boiled mush.	Bean Soup, Syrup. Vegetables, Crackers. Bread, Pie. Milk.	Bread, Tea. Butter, Milk. Crackers, Syrup. Gingersnaps, Sauce.
		Friday.	
Fresh fish, Bread, Butter, Syrup,	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Corn cakes.	Vegetable soup, Syrup. Potatoes, Crackers. Bread, Pudding. Milk.	Biscuit, Tea. Butter, Milk. Syrup, Crackers. Tea cake, Oat meal mush.
		SATURDAY.	
Beefsteak, Bread, Butter Syrup,	Coffee. Milk. Crackers. Potatoes.	Roast or boiled mutton. Potatoes, Vegetables. Bread, Syrup. Milk, Crackers.	Bread, Tea. Butter, Milk. Syrup, Crackers. Cheese, Boiled rice. Cookies, Sauce.

#### MATRON'S REPORT.

Articles made in the Northern Hospital for Insane from October 1, 1886, to October 1, 1888.

1.6781	Mittens	5 pr
	Night dresses	500
- 1	Pantaloons	84
1	Pillow-sline	
		10
		64
		~,000
1	Chieta	1.559
		970
:		115
24	Straw-ticks	90
1.804	Stage curtains	2
1.618	Sacques	38
	Table spreads	20
		227
		72
	Towels (of marious binds)	
7.7.1		
	vv rappers	1,223
14	Window curtains	1,023
	1,678 1 150 78 36 125 23 90 40 655 16 24 1,618 19 pr 262 11 110 101 14	1 Night dresses 150 Pantaloons 78 Pillow-slips 36 Pillow-shams 125 Pillow-ticks 23 Sheets 90 Sheet-shams 40 Shirts 655 Skirts 16 Sun-bonnets 24 Straw-ticks 1,804 Stage curtains 1,618 Sacques 19 pr 262 Table spreads 11 Table napkins 110 Towels (of various kinds) 101 Wrappers

#### Contributions of the Press.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE PUBLIC PRESS.

Sun, Mauston. Tribune, Elroy. Milwaukee Freie Presse. Independent, Sturgeon Bay. Door County Advocate, Sturgeon Bay. Bayfield County Press. Phillips, Times, The. Ft. Howard Review. Ft. Howard Sentinel. Northern Wis. Review, Merrill. Waupaca County Republican. Waupaca Post. Chilton Times. Wisconsin Free Press, Oconomowoc. Kewaunee Enterprise. Sheboygan Times. Sheboygan County News. Jefferson Banner. Jefferson County Union. Waupun Times. Randolph Radical. Randolph Radical.
Green Bay Advocate.
Appleton Post.
Appleton Crescent.
Weyauwega Chronicle.
Plymouth Reporter.
Lake Shore Times, Manitowoc.
Manitowoc Pilot. Manitowoc Tribune. Markesan Herald. Walworth County Indpendent, Elkhorn. Ripon Free Press.

Waukesha Freeman. Waukesha Democrat. Union Grove Enterprise. Kenosha Telegraph. Juneau Telephone. Berlin Journal. Berlin Crescent. Depere News. Omro Journal. The New North, Rhinelander. Brandon Times. Whitewater Register. Stevens Point Journal. Chippewa Herald, Chippewa Falls. Princeton Republic. Stevens Point Gazette. Germania, Milwaukee. Watertown Weltburger. North Westerly Courier, Fond du Lac. Racine Correspondent. Winnebago Anzeiger, Menasha. Sheboygan Zeitung. Manitowoc Poet. North-Western, Manitowoc. Appleton Wecker. Depere Standard. Slavie, Racine. Faedrelandet Emigration, LaCrosse. Skandinavian, La Crosse. Amerika, Chicago. Decorah, Iowa, Posten. Folkets Avis, Racine. Budstikken, Minneapolis.

STATEMENT OF

At the Northern Hospital for the Insane

			Transfer'd	
CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.	ing the	
			year.	
Amusements & instruct'n	\$1,952 75	\$228 75		\$2,181 50
Barn, farm and garden	13,134 30	3,440 35	\$217 50	16,792 15
Clothing	1,749 44	7,378 85	l	9,128 29
Discharged patients	<b>.</b>	85 15		85 15
Discount	l	<b></b>		. <b></b>
Drug and medical dept Engines and boilers	381 08	1,481 64		1,862 72
Engines and boilers	23,343 55	487 29		23,830 84
Elopefs	l <i></i>	71 87		
Freight and express	1	23 05		23 05
Fuel	6,022 00	16.888 32	450 00	23,360 32
Fuel Furniture	11,574 55	482 03	1,309 50	12,056 58
			1,309 50	1,713 70
Gas and other lights	1.827 16	1,554 99		3,382 15
Hides and pelts			1,706 98	1,706 98
Gas and other lights Hides and pelts House furnishing	20.626 36	4.510 85	240 00	25,377 21
Laboratory	1,861 32		1. <b></b>	1,861 32
Laundry	2.615 84	432 19	700 35	3,748 38
Library	. 2.419 50	156 77		2,576 27
Machinery and tools	2.074 67	432 19 156 77 44 95 159 53		2,119 63
Miscellaneous	1.327 53	159 53		1,487 06
Officers' expenses		123 47		123 47
Printi'g, postage, station-		-		-
ery and telegraph	243 14	601 34 3,734 91	1	844 48
Repairs and renewals	946 65	3.734 91	1	4,681 56
Restraints	201 71			201 71
Real estate, including				
buildings, etc	728,889 91		257 52	729,147 43
Scraps	l		85 19	85 19
Subsistence	8 188 15	41 452 54	5 558 56	50 199 25
Surgical instruments and appliances	,	,	,	,,
appliances	1 310 58	30 05	1	340 63
Special attendance			690 60	690 60
Tobacco	17 05	432 77		449 82
Wages and salaries		32,795 82		32,795 82
Cow barn extension		257 52		257 52
Cow barn extension				
Totals Discount	<b>\$</b> 824.707 24	\$117,259 20	\$11.216 20	<b>\$</b> 953,182 <b>64</b>
Discount	<b>V</b>	268 12		
		<b>\$116,99</b> 1 08		845,253 96
Net expenses			 	\$107,928 68
Add amount assigned to the	nia institution	and set an	art hy the	Secretary of

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

### Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1887.

30, 1887.	ceived on this account during the year.	during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
13,272 97 1,842 01 399 65 28,319 97 10,758 75 11,895 65 1,713 60 1,721 60 20,719 39 1,740 50 2,630 07	226 75 1,706 98 265 36	\$5,798 56 268 12 217 50 450 00	19,190 13 2,129 03 2,129 03 268 12 400 78 28,319 97 25 10,976 25 11,895 65 1,718 70 2,398 35 1,706 98 20,984 75 1,740 50 2,680 07		6,999 26 85 15 1,461 94 510 87 71 87 22 80 12,384 07
254 90 687 87	3 75 50 00 6 07 8 11	1,309 50 85 19			123 47 583 51 3,900 39
2,944 65		2,407 33	729,147 43 85 19 5,481 81		44,717 44
22 05	690 60	690 60 257 52	22 05 757 34 257 52		427 77 32,038 48
State for sala	ries and expe	nses of the B			2,671 76 \$107,928 68 4,147 84 \$112,076 02

STATEMENT OF

At the Northern Hospital for the Insane

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements & instruction Barn, farm and garden Clothing Discharged patients Discount Drug and medical dept Engines and boilers Elopers Freight and express Freight and express Fuel Furniture Fire apparatus Gas and other lights Hides and pelts House furnishing Laboratory Laundry Library Machinery and tools Miscellaneous Officers' expenses Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph Repairs and renewals Real est., inc. b'ld'gs, etc. Scraps Subsistence Surgical instruments and appliances Special attendance Tobacco Wages and selaries	18,272 97 1,842 01 	3,877 09 8,072 96 251 81 1 28 2,164 71 1,027 34 108 51 21 00 15,444 89 458 97 82 87 2,924 38	\$251 40 1,394 77 270 00 898 10 68 21 266 66 5,902 81	\$2,123 77 17,401 46 9,914 97 251 81 1 28 2,564 36 24,347 31 108 51 21 00 26,203 64 12,354 62 1,796 57 4,645 98 1,394 77 26,203 15 1,740 50 3,945 85 2,179 33 588 41 111 88 892 63 5,888 00 197 24 729,215 64 266 66 53,439 79 421 86 524 57 717 73 85,489 55
Wages and salaries Wood shed  Totals Discounts	\$830,123 26	<b>\$</b> 127,937 14		\$967,636 92
		\$127,765 25		\$846,564 64
Net expenses			l	\$121,072 28

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

### Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory September 30, 1888.	Cash rec'd on this ac- count dur- ing the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
12,933 92 2,517 88 1,093 98 23,522 54 11,956 55 11,904 90 2,338 00 1,578 93 20,292 14 1,715 89 2,703 31 2,445 50 2,085 22 124 86	161 50 1,394 77 1 50	419 00	2 00 171 89 1,092 98 23,522 54 	\$1,791 27 170 61	7,241 07 249 81 1,471 38 824 77 108 51 21 00 13,828 09 449 72 2,905 56 
1,014 81 172 16 729,215 64	2 00 266 66 81 51	266 66	1,283 47 172 16 729,215 64 266 66		4,604 53 25 08
281 60 78 48 \$33,827 34	524 57 7 00 181 17	68 21	655 74		632 25 84,833 81
State for sala		enses of the E			2,508 81 \$121,072 28 4,147 84 \$125,219 62

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1887.

Balance		. \$52,180 94 . 49,907 12 131,000 00
From counties		49,907 12
Appropriation, chap. 83, laws 1887 Steward for board and clothing pa-		. 49,907 12 131,000 00
Appropriation, chap. 83, laws 1887 Steward for board and clothing pa-		131,000 00
Steward for board and clothing pa-		. 151,000 00
		. 516 71
Stoward for oundries		0 010 11
Transformed for amnone Board of		3,646 38
Supervision	<b>\$</b> 4.147 8	4
Paid on account current expense this		
		8
	,	
state treasury \$110.281 59		ļ
Balance in hands of treas-	1	
		1
steward 216,51	116,112 7	/3
	\$237,251 1	5 \$237,251 15
Balance available		\$116,112.78
	Steward for sundries Transferred for expense Board of Supervision Paid on account current expense this year Balance appropriation state treasury Balance in hands of treasurer of institution Balance in hands of steward 216,51	Paid on account current expense this year

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.-1888.

1888.  Jan. 1 From counties		
1888.  Jan. 1 Sept. 30 From steward for board and clothing patients during the year  Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Paid on account current expenses this year  Sept. 30 Balance appropriation in state treasury		
Jan. 1 Sept. 30 From steward for board and clothing patients during the year  Sept. 30 Sept. 30 Transferred for expenses Board of Supervision	,112	78
Sept. 30 From steward for sundries	,580	30
Sept. 30 From steward for sundries	694	5
Sept. 30 Transferred for expenses Board of Supervision	,988	
Sept. 30 Paid on account current expenses this year	•	
year	• • • • •	• •
priation in state treas- ury \$41,612 64 Balance in hands of the		
state treas- ury \$41,612 64 Balance in hands of the		
ury \$41,612 64 Balance in hands of the		
Balance in hands of the		
Less overdraft		
on treasurer		
of the institution 250 32 41,463 88		
1888.	,376	4'
	-	_
Oct. 1   Balance available	,463	88

#### Statement of Moneys Received.

#### STATEMENT OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FUNDS.

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Balance available Oct. 1, 1886.	Expended 1888.	Balance available Sept. 30 1888.
Fire main and hydrants	\$468 49 291 75	<b>\$264</b> 13	\$204 86 291 75
Totals	<b>\$</b> 760 24	<b>\$</b> 264 18	<b>\$4</b> 96 11

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.
Barn, farm and garden	516 71	
Clothing	287 02	2 00
Drug and medical department. Freight and express.	1 25	161 50
Gas and other lights. House furnishing. Hides and pelts.	265 36	1,394 77
Laundry Library	3 75	1 50
Miscellaneous  Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph	50 00 6 07	174 19
Repairs and renewals.	129 83	81 51
Scraps. Special attendance. Tobacco.	690 60	
Wages and salaries.	66 74	
Totals	\$4,163 09	<b>\$</b> 3,683 44

The amount of money taken from patients upon admission during the two years covered by this report is \$1,120.50, and the amount refunded, \$730.93. During the same period the relatives and friends of patients contributed for their use and pleasure, clothing and other property to the estimated value of \$4,935.37.

#### FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Articles.	FOR THE YEAR SEPT. 30, 1		FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.		
	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.	
Asparagus			120 bchs	<b>\$</b> 5 22	
Beans, string	24 bu	<b>\$36</b> 00	274 bu		
Beans, Lima	6 bu	9 00	17 bu		
Beef			(1 head) 956 lbs		
Beets		225 45	350½ bu		
Beet tops	53 bu	26 50	73 bu		
Cabbage, early	1,726 hd	84 52	5,913 hd		
Cabbage, late	2,979 hd	109 58	4,700 hd		
	1,624 hd	48 72	8,000 hd		
Celery Cucumbers	64 bu	64 00	113 bu		
	1,675 bu	586 25	2,873 bu	1,149 20	
Corn groon	126 bu	126 00		145 00	
Corn. green			145 bu		
Cornstalks	40 tons	200 00	96 tons		
Carrots	399 bu	301 75	276 bu		
Cauliflower	40.1		283 hd		
Horse radish	10 bu	20 00	9 bu		
Hay	150 tons	1,800 00	195 tons		
Ice	15 tons	15 00	40 cords		
Lettuce	1,541 bunches	63 15	979 bu		
Milk	106,968 qts	2,139 36	81,048 qts		
Mangel wurtzels	2,735 bu	683 75	8,904 bu		
Onions, green	1,778 bchs	58 34	1,970 bchs	59 10	
Onions, dry	313 bu	<b>263 0</b> 0	290 bu	219 50	
Oats	1,571 bu	345 62	1,802 bu	468 52	
Oat straw	30 tons	240 00	60 tons		
Peas	104 bu	104 00	974 bu	97 50	
Parsnips	280 bu	84 00	368 bu		
Potatoes	269 bu	185 00	210 bu	73 50	
Peppers	5 doz	50	16 doz		
Pork		1,303 75	(121 hds) 27,459		
Pigs			(20120) 00,000		
Rhubarh	2,400 bunches	96 00	1,081 bu	43 24	
Rutabagas	<b>N,100 041101100</b>	1000	213 bu		
Radishes	1,002 bunches	30 06	597 bchs		
Sage	28 bunches		25 bchs		
Salsify	23 bu	23 00	20 bu		
Squash, summer	28 hd	56	330 hd		
Squash, winter	10,504 lbs	210 08	18,240 lbs		
	10,304 108 106 bu	42 40	81 bu		
Spinage		30 31			
	433 qts	143 50	2,405 qts	437 00	
Tomatoes	1434 bu		437 bu	491 00	
Turnips	75 bu	52 50			
Veal	2 heads, 150 lbs	9 00	10	90 00	
Wood			12 cords	36 00	
Totals		<b>\$</b> 9,705 93		\$10,708 78	

### DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	1887.		1888.	
Amusements.				`
Bags			1 package	<b>\$</b> 0 <b>4</b> 5
chestra	10 pieces	<b>\$</b> 2 02	10 pieces	3 60
Billiard balls	<sup>2</sup> sets	23 00	2 sets	20 00
Billiard sundries	<i>.</i>	4 00		1 70
Beards and wigs	4			
Bow hair		25		
Cards, playing	13 doz	9 00	19 doz	15 30
Calico	4 yds	40		
Christmas confection-	ı .			
ery, etc		19 22		51 07
Christmas tree	10 <b>y</b> ds	10 00		
Cambric		72		
Cologne	1 bottle	25		• • • • • • • • •
Croquet	3 sets	2 25		
Dressing case	1	5 50		
Evergreens	2 bbls	3 00	2 bbls	8 00
Freight and express		2 57		
Fireworks		54 95		
Harmonica	1	40	1	25
Harmonica		18 08		
Musicians for regular	i			
dances				58 50
Plays	20	3 00		
Pop corn	60 lbs	4 20	405 3	
Peanuts	112 108	7 84		12 69
raper, summy		0 04		
Piano stools		2 30	105 11-	
Paraffine	001 15-		19 <del>§</del> lbs	อ ษล
Rope	204 108	3 71		
Resin	1 cake	10		
Densiring instruments			4 oz	20 3 50
Tuning matruments.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			10 00
Repairing instruments. Tuning piano Tickets to fair	R7	18 75		10 00
Ticket to entertain-	04	10 10		
ment			1	74
Violin strings	48	4 65		6 25
Violin strings Violin bridges	40	30	34	0 20
A TOTAL DITUES				
		\$228 75		\$194 72
		₩~~U		dero-z 14

	<u> </u>		1	
	1887	•	· 1888.	•
Barn, Farm and Gar- DEN.				
Alcohol	2 gals	<b>\$</b> 5 00		
Axes			36	
Axe handles	24	1	48	
Axe handles			1	20
Polts	12	2 00	12	2 40
BasketsBoltsBelting	V-1	1 46	21‡ feet	6 52
Brushes	5	20	21# Icer	0 02
Brushes		1 80		2 05
Chains			8 feet	
ChainsCultivators		. <b></b>	8 feet	10 50
Cistern	1	7 00		
Cistern Castings Cradle fingers Cement — leather		3 00	[· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Cradle fingers	2	20		
Cement — leather			1 bottle	50
Cow medicine Corn cutters			1 bottle	
Doctoring stock	Com	5 00	24	4 00
Doctoring stock Door rollers	COW	5 00	1 pair	1 00
Expenses — sundry		24		1 00
Eves	2 doz	25		
Eyes. Flower tubs			1 12	30 00
Fly sheets and nets	3	2 25	6	6 50
Fly sheets and nets Freight and express		305 58		275 02
Forks	12	3 30	21	8 52
Fixtures for grindstone		33		
Flower pots	500	5 00	2,000	9 90
Feed —	5,480 lbs		37,480 lbs	394 67
Bran Corn meal	$96_{1000}^{489}$ tons 600 lbs	1,042 21 5 10	$106_{\frac{650}{2000}}$ tons	1,314 55
Flaxseed meal	75 lbs		25 lbs	1 00
Hay	191588 tons	197 78	111878 tons	127 18
Oatr	191688 tons 6811 bush	249 79	8781 bush	330 90
Garden shears	1 pair	1 00		
Glass			5 light	1 72
Halters	2	2 30		<i></i>
Harenss	1 set	28 00		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Harness oil		3 05		
Handles, sundry	12 12	67	1	69
Hoes	12	2 70	48	11 97
Hog scrapers	ō	1 20	1	160 00
Horse power and jack.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		i	65 10
Horse blankets			2 pair	6 00
Horse medicine			50	5 25
Hooks stanles and eves	61	50	48	1 50
Hose			66 feet	8 60
Hingeg	l l	1	19 lbs	1 90
Iron		ابيديوست	7 lbs	28
Ice saws	8	10 05	1	2 35
Ice hooks		• • • • • • • • •	9	9 75
Knives		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1]	1 85

Lumber		1987.		1888.	
Lumber					•
Lumber	Labor	91 davs	<b>\$</b> 91 50	, 41 days	<b>\$</b> 73 00
Lead, red.   25 lbs   2 00	Lumber	10,524 feet	119 05	9,680 feet	115 39
Lock	Lead, red			· ·	
Mattocks   12   6 00   12   6 4   Microscope	Lock	1	30		
Mattocks   12   6 00   12   6 4   Microscope	Land plaster	l		1 ton	8 50
Mattocks         12         6 00         12         6 4           Microscope         1         1         5           Nails         1½ lbs         1         5           Nozzle         1         6         0         2         2         0           Oilers         2         1 50         2         2         0         0         0         2         0<					
Nails	Mattocks	12.	6 00	12	
Nails	Microscope			1	
Pand locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Point powder bellows         1         1 55         1         1 55         1         1 55         1         1         2 5         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         1 50         1         2 5         2 5         3 5         3 6         2         2 5         3 5         3 6         3 8         <	Nails			1↓ lbs	
Pad-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Nozzle			1, 100	68
Pad-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Oilare	9	1.50	9	
Pad-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Omnibus	~	890 00	·	2 00
Pad-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Oil lowl	9 0010	1 40	9 male	1 90
Padi-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Oil moubine	2 gais	1 40	1 gais	45
Padi-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Oil		• • • • • • • • • • • •	1 8ai	80
Padi-locks         2         1 5           Picks         6         2 5           Pick handles         2 doz         3 20         2 doz         2 8           Painter—labor         25 days         37 50	Difference	10 lbs	1 90	-	30
Pick handles         2 doz Pick handles         2 doz Painter — labor         25 days         37 50 moder         2 doz Powder         2 do	Tainus	12 105	1 50		
Potatoes	Pad-locks			2	
Potatoes	Picks	[ <u>.</u> . <u>.</u>			2 50
Potatoes	Pick handles	2 doz	3 20	2 doz	2 80
Potatoes	Painter — labor	25 days	37 50		
Potatoes	Powder bellows	1	1 25		
Paris green         5 lbs         1 75         10 lbs         2 5           Peavies         2 2 5         2 2 5         5           Rakes         2½ doz         7 85         5 doz         12 6           Rake teeth         3 150         12 6         12 6           Repairs — sundry         5 85         23 5         85           Repairing harness         21 25         33 8         8           Repairing implements         30 70         56 9         86 9           Repairing carriages, wagons, etc         86 10         86 7         86 7           Rollers         2 pair         2 0         20           Rollers         2 pair         2 0         20           Removing barn         57 00         20         20           Relings         2 5 00         20         20           Reaper and binder         1 142 1         1         142 1           Rye         8 bush         4 0         2           Saw dust         5 loads         2 50         4 loads         2 0           Scythes         12 5 40         18 1 8         1 8           Sceds and plants         186 21         181 1         18 <t< td=""><td>Potatoes</td><td>42 bu</td><td>27 30</td><td>50 bu</td><td>45 00</td></t<>	Potatoes	42 bu	27 30	50 bu	45 00
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Pork barrels	12	13 20	5	5 00
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Paris green	5 lbs	1 75	10 lbs	2 50
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rolling colter.       1 3 25         Rings       2       3         Reaper and binder       1 142 1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50         Scythes       12 5 40         Scythe stones       186 21       181 2         Sceds and plants       186 21       181 2         Scale weight       1 50 ads       2 10 ads         Straw       2 loads       1 00	Peavies			2	2.50
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Rakes	21 doz	7 85	5 doz	12 68
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Rake teeth	3	1 50		
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Renairs — sundry	1	5 85		23 56
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Renairing harness	1	21 25	1	
and tools       30 70       56 9         Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57 1 bs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rollers.       1 3 25       2         Removing barn       1 142 1       1         Rolling colter.       1 8 25       2         Reaper and binder       1 142 1       1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50       4 loads       2 0         Scythes       12 5 40       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scythe stones       18 1 8       18 1 8       18 1 8         Scale weight       1 86 21       18 18 1 8       2 60 6         Straw       2 loads       1 00       20 7	Renairing implements		<b>71 7</b> 0		00 00
Repairing carriages, wagons, etc.       86 10       36 7         Rollers.       2 pair       2 0         Rope       57\frac{3}{4} lbs       8 60         Removing barn       57 00       2         Rolling colter.       1 3 25       2         Rings       2       3         Reaper and binder       1 142 1         Rye       8 bush       4 0         Saw dust       5 loads       2 50         Scythes       12       5 40         Scythe stones       18 1 8         Seeds and plants       186 21       181 2         Scale weight       1 8       1 8         Straw       2 loads       1 00	and tools	i i	90.70		58 09
Sand screens.       2       5 00	Renairing carriages		, <b>,,,</b> ,,,		00 00
Sand screens       2       5 00       100	repairing carriages,		98 10		96 71
Sand screens.       2       5 00	Pollows		30 10	9 pair	9 66
Sand screens.       2       5 00	Dono	578 lbc	0 80	» pan	200
Sand screens.       2       5 00	Demonina hom	014 108	5 00		
Sand screens       2       5 00       100	Removing parii		37 00		
Sand screens       2       5 00       100	Rolling colter	1	5 20		•
Sand screens       2       5 00       100	Kings		• • • • • • • • •	ي ع	30
Sand screens       2       5 00       300	Reaper and binder		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	, , ,	142 10
Saw dust     3 loads     2 50     4 loads     2 5       Scythes     12     5 40         Scythe stones     18     1 8      1 8       Sceds and plants     186 21      1 81 2       Scale weight     1      2 60 0 tons     20 7       Shavings     2 loads     1 00	Rye			8 bush	, 400
Saw dust     3 loads     2 50     4 loads     2 5       Scythes     12     5 40         Scythe stones     18     1 8      1 8       Sceds and plants     186 21      1 81 2       Scale weight     1      2 60 0 tons     20 7       Shavings     2 loads     1 00	Sand screens	2	5 00		
Shavings. 2 loads 1 00	Saw dust	j 5 loads	2 50	4 loads	2 00
Shavings. 2 loads 1 00	Scythes	12	5 40		
Shavings. 2 loads 1 00	Scythe stones	l		18	1 80
Shavings. 2 loads 1 00	Seeds and plants		186 21		181 21
Shavings. 2 loads 1 00	Scale weight		l	1	75
Shavings.     2 loads     1 00       Shovels.     14     8 63     12     5 5       Shovels, snow.     6     2 25     18     4 8	Straw	l	l	2 tons	20 70
Shovels     14     8 63     12     5 5       Shovels, snow     6     2 25     18     4 8	Shavings	2 loads	1 00	3000 3020	
Shovels, snow 6 2 25 18 4 8	Shovels	14	8 88	12	
, vi vi				18	4 35
Shoeing horses 110 85,	Shoeing horses	1	110 85	:1	.18 3

	1887.	,	1888	•
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.				
SpadesSprinklersStaples	24 4	\$14 00 4 00		W
Stabling horses	1	13 90		19 45
Sleigh bells Soap, castile	1 set 2 lbs	8 00 50		30
Sponges	3	50		3 00
Scoops	6 19 lbs	1 52	8	5 16
Shammy skins			4	3 45 2 00
Sal nitre Tweezers			30 lbs 1 pair	18
Twine		5 15	541 lbs	
Turpentine	1 pt	20	2 cans	
Threshing	200 lbs	31 42 50		75
Tobacco stems		2 00		
Use of teams	45 days	16 00	43 days	
Use of building screws Use of teams Veterinary surgeon Varnish Wagons Wedges Wire	5 gals	7 00		
Wagons Wedges	z	147 30	15½ lbs 958 lbs	70
Wire	3	5 76	958 lbs	35 61 8 50
Whips	1	1 50	4	
_		<b>\$</b> 3,440 35		\$3,877 09
		<del></del>		====
CLOTHING.				
Boots	76 pairs			-
BraidButtons	9,4 doz 358 gross	4 26 75 15		50 11
Bustle	1 36	40	~9	45 00
Chambray	91 yds	9 55		
Canvass Cartage, boxing, etc	1 yds	25 6 90		7 27
Cambric	10 yds	80	841 yds	4 64
Canton flannel	3,424 yds 141	846 56 61 55	3,661 yds 168	
Coats	37	193 40	31	113 95
Coats and vest	69 doz	17 30 72 95	35½ doz	8 56 34 73
Collars, paper	490 boxes	54 90	3,500	
Corsets	8 doz 128 <del>1</del> yds			
CheviotCotton	1,530± yds 6,995 yds	137 31	2 009 yds 5,758 yds	
Collar buttons	13 gross			

	1887.	•	1988.	
CLOTHING—Continued.				
Cuff buttons	12 doz	<b>\$</b> 3 2	5 12 doz 4 pairs	\$2 70 75
Drawers		18 5		
Drilling	1001 - 3-	1 0		40 40
Dress goods	110 <del>1</del> vds	22 0	5 16 yds	7 60
Duck			. 2071 yds	24 90
Elastic	• • • • • • • • • • • • • •	60 0		2 56 58 12
Freight and express Flannel			9831 yds	121 51
Gingham	3,541 yds 116 <sub>7</sub> doz	296 6		
Handkerchiefs	$116 \frac{1}{12} doz$	118 4	5 91 doz	88 67
Hats	81 doz	121 4	5 18⅓ doz	97 72
Hoods	6 doz	34 0		6 75
Hose, ladies'	16 doz			
HoseJacket	60 doz	84 0 1 7		95 08
Lace	61‡ yds	8 1	- 1	
Mittens	15 doz	42 7		68 30
Neckties	5 doz	7 5		18 25
Overcoats	81	127 3		476 59
Overalls	192 pairs	106 5		52 80
Overshoes	2 pairs	1 9		8 59
Pants Pants and vests	200 pairs 44	432 6 180 0		414 14 2 92
Prints	2,7061 yds	234 8		
Prints, German	349 yds	39 1		100 40
Ribbon				18 75
Ruche			.   1	50
Ruffling	11 boxes	5 8	5	
Repairing boots and		10 1		11 7%
shoesShawls	6	12 1 24 0		11 75 85 50
Shirts	96	38 0	711	1 75
Shoe laces	24 gross	7 6		
Shoes	485 pairs	700 9	9 435 pairs	612 50
Slippers	724 pairs	606 0		532 95
Silk	335	1 040 0	. 1 yd 5 479	1 00
Suits Suspenders	28 doz	1,843 8 56 1		2,801 10 65 88
Socks.	146 doz	146 0		
Silesia	544 yds			
Silk elastic stocking			.   • 1	2 63
Tape	84 doz	12 7		
Thread, cotton	272 doz			
Thread, linen Thread, silk	18 doz 9 doz			
Ties	2411 doz			
Tarlatan	~11 <b>y</b> do2		. 24 yds	
Undershirts and draw-			1	
ers		9 5	0	
Urinal bag			:   1	1 06
Wranner and drawers	24	80 9		
Wrappers and drawers	36	18 5	011 50	78 60

	1887.		1888.		
CLOTHING—Continued. Yarn Yarn, cotton	•	\$19 5 \$7,878	88 - 85	13 lbs	\$5 54 \$8,072 96
DISCHARGED PATIENTS		<b>\$</b> 85	15		<b>\$2</b> 51 81
DISCOUNT — REFUNDED  DRUG AND MEDICAL  DEPARTMENT.					<b>\$</b> 1 28
Alcohol. Brandy Beer Cartage, boxing, etc. Drugs and medicines Freight and express Gin Sundries Wine Whiskey	109‡ gals 14 gals 2 gals 83 <sub>106</sub> gals	\$245 58 3 985 10 5 7 169 3 \$1,481	_	20 gals 1 qt	78 72 15 25 1,685 78 29 81  20 15 94 21
Engines and Boilers.					
Boiler purge Bolts Belt grease. Cartage , boxing, etc Castings, brass Freight and express Grate bars Hair felt. Heater (water) Iron plungers. Oil, machine. Oil, cylinder. Oilers, glass. Pressure recording gauge Repairs, engine, pumps and boilers. Shovels, scoop. Stuffing boxes. Tanks	7 50 lbs 180 sq. ft 2 101 gals 57,55 gals	21 : 12 : 28 : 40 : 36 :	87 50 15  23  60  35 55 99 	50 lbs 40 lbs 1,974 lbs 1 l08 gals 106 gals 1 doz	17 50 14 00 26 97 69 09 148 40 34 83 61 89 8 75 90 00

	_			
	1887.		1888.	
ELOPERS	•••••	<b>\$</b> 71 87		\$108 51
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS.		<b>\$23</b> 05		<b>\$</b> 21 00
FIRE APPARATUS.				
Boots, rubber			15 pair 15	\$46 32 35 74 81
		<b>\$404 20</b>	ì	\$82 87
FUEL.				
Coal, soft	4,0431478 tons	\$16,496 68 891 64	3,5961888 tons	\$15,153 24   271 10
Charcoai		\$16,888 82	li .	\$15,444 89
FURNITURE.				
Bed bottomsBedsteads	3	12 00		
Bed irons	12	50	6 9½ yds 8 doz	\$ 25 60 63
Rurlana			20 vde	2 10
Chamber sets	1 set 1	18 00	41 sets	3 12
Clooks		1	1	2 85 50
Drawer pulls. Freight and express. Furniture buffers. Gimp. Iron bed legs. Lumber. Lounges	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	24 55	4 gross 12‡ yds	7 57 18 00 77
Iron bed legs Lumber	12 1,750 feet	9 75 61 50	741 feet	23 41
Needles, upholsterer's			1 1002	80
Perforated seats Repairs, sundry	24	22 80 81 58	38	34 12 124 59
Sofa	1 1	25 00 4 50		
Spring	1	5 00	220	15 07
Table lega			8 sets	1 05

	1887.			1888.		
FURNITURE — Con.						
Tacks			.	• 1 lb	•	80
Thread				i lb	•	75
Webbing				1 piece	1	10
g			-1	•		_
		\$482	03		<b>\$4</b> 58	97 —
Gas and other Lights.						
Alcohol	2 gals	<b>\$</b> 5 (	00.			
Barrels	18	9 (	00	12 24		00
Brackets	12	6 6	60	24		60
Barrels			• •	200		00
Cement			• •	4 bbls		00
Candles			اۃۃ	80 lbs	7	60
Chandeliers	0141600 4	50 (	υŲ.	400 150 4	0.000	
Columna and baselests	2144 944 tons	1,818 8	ου	403 100 tons	2,057 100	
Freight and ownward	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		95	100	65	
Coal Columns and brackets. Freight and express Fire clay Ground brick Grates Gas burners Gas holders	1 hhl	9 1	50 .	9 hhla	5	90
Ground brick	1 001	~ .	J	2 bble	7	50
Grates	4	3 2	40	D UUIS.	•	00
Gas burners			20	6∔ doz	11	10
Gas holders				2 doz		50
Gas cocks				2 doz	9	60
Lime	77 bbls	50 2	25	98 bbls	58	15
Lumber	1,900 feet	22 2	24 .			
Labor			٠.١	36 days	72	
Oil, sperm signal	50 gals	44 (	50	80 gals	67	50
Gas cocks Lime. Lumber. Labor. Oil, sperm signal Pendants Pumps. Rossieing gas tools	2	5 (	00 <sub>i</sub> .			• • •
Pumps			••	1	10	00
Repairing gas tools						
Repairing gas tools and tank Retorts and fixtures		5 7	75 .		224	
Retorts and fixtures	95 11		٠. ايما	#A 1L-	140	
Tapers	50 108	80 (	UU]	50 lbs 26		25 50
Unloading coal			• •	. 20		20
Tar barrels Unloading coal Use of pump		• • • • • • •	• •   •			50
Ose of pump			∷ :			
		\$1,554	99	ĺ	<b>\$</b> 2924	38
House Furnishing.			_			-
Acid, oxalic			ļ	3 lbs		75
Basins				5 108 2		30
Baskets	2	1 8	Rol	43	K	18
Bakers.	$10 \operatorname{doz}$		1	40		
Baking dishes	6	1 4	44		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • •
Blankets	304 pairs	811 5	50	49 pairs 96	73	50
Blankets, rubber	54	56 7	70	96	100	74
Bowl, wooden	1		50			
Bowls	25 doz			12 <del>11</del> doz	11	52
Bowls, sugar	4 doz	12 8	BO'	2	2	08

	1887	•	1888.	ı
House Furnishing — Continued.				
Broiler	1	<b>\$</b> 50	l	
Brooms.	94 doz		88 doz	220 00
Brooms, whisk	6 doz		10 doz	15 00
Brushes, hair		l <i>.</i>	5 doz	12 50
		38 65	44 doz	71 80
Brushes, scrub Brushes, shoe		l	3 doz	9 75
There is a second of the secon	4 3	! <b>₹</b> ∧∧ !	7,7 doz	8 62
Brushes, wall		. <b></b>	3	1 29
Brushes, lather	2 doz	2 00	2 doz	2 50
Brushes, counter			6 doz	16 50
Butter dishes	3 doz	13 50		
Butter dishes, indi-			1	
vidual			4 doz	3 80
Bath brick	15 boxes	9 45	22 boxes	13 95
Bells	12	79	2	2 10
Roilorg	1	1 75	3	3 35
Bed bug poison			1 lb	1 00
Brimstone			10 lbs	70
Berry set			1	4 34
Braid			5 pieces	30
Cartage, boxing, etc		13 00		13 35
Camphor gum	] 1 lb	40;	2 lbs	80
Cans	8₁₃ doz	27 70	9½ doz	46 00
Can covers	3 doz	2 85		
Carpet	162 <del>1</del> yds	102 93	233‡ yds	199 01
Carpet lining	158 yds	8 18		7 50
Carpet sweepers	8		3	6 00
Carvers	12			
Casters	18 doz		18 doz	27 00
Chamber sets	1	9 00	2	16 49
Chambers	4 doz		9 doz	51 00
Chambers, tin	24	12 00	36	18 00
Clippers	2 pair	6 25	2 pair	6 30
Coffee cans		· · · · · · <u>.</u> · <u>. · . :  </u>	22	89 00
Coffee pots	. 36		1	50
Colanders	2			
Combs	28 doz		29 doz	30 80
Cotton batting	8 lhs		1 bale	6 25
Crash	900 yds	102 50	200 yds	25 00
Can openers			2	,30
Carpet binding		00.70	3 pieces	94
Cups	66 doz		63 doz	37 76
Cups, tin	9 doz		18 doz	7 54
Cups and faucers Cuspidors	12 doz	9 60	4½ doz	16 25
Cuspidors		709 00	7 0051 3-	5 70
Cotton	5,087 yds	723 26	7,095½ yds	937 84
Creamore	918‡ yds	36 43 1 00		90
Creamers	101 -3-	: /	1	80
Cord	161 yds	- 11	94 -1	9 40
Curtain slats	20 doz	8 00	24 doz	3 60
Curtain fixtures		60	]. <sup>4</sup>	1 40
Corks	5 doz 1 bottle		8 bottles	10
Cement, crockery	1 poule	201	a porties.	

HOUSE FURNISHING						
Countinued   Crumb brushes and trays   2   \$3 75   Cockroach poison   9 lbs   13 50   Copperas   8 lbs   32   Carpet stretchers   2   49   Chain   10 feet   60   Damask   188		1887	•		1888.	,
trays         2         \$3 75           Cockroach poison         9 lbs         13 50           Copperas         2         49           Chain         10 feet         60           Damask         12         \$4 70         14         5 60           Dippers         12         \$4 70         14         5 60           Dishe         1         88         5 80         1         88           Dish pans         8         5 80         20         14 35         14 35         14 35         14 35         15 36         14 35         15 36         14 35         15 36 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Cockroach poison         9 lbs         13 50           Copperas         8 lbs         32           Carpet stretchers         2 49           Chain         10 feet         60           Damask         112 \$4 70         14 5 60           Dispers         12 \$4 70         14 5 60           Dish pans         8 5 30         1           Dish pans         8 5 30         20 14 35           Dripping pans         28 43 50         20 14 35           Dust pans         8 doz         50         8 doz         6 32           Freight and express         75 36         6 8 80         69 80           Faucets         24 2 25         25         6 80           Foot pans         6 4 50         2         50           Freezers, ice cream         2 16 00         2         50           Freezers, ice cream         2 16 00         2         50           Freezers, ice cream         2 16 00         2         50           Funder         1 15         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10           Funder         1 15         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10						A0 ===
Copperas         8 lbs         32 carpet stretchers         2 day         49 chain         10 feet         60 cm         49 cm         40 cm <th< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>•   </td><td></td><td></td></th<>				•		
Carpet stretchers         2         49           Chain         10 feet         60           Damask         12         \$4 70         14         5 60           Dishe         1         88         188 yds         122 60           Dish pans         8         5 30         20         14 35           Dripping pans         28         43 50         20         14 35           Dust pans         8 doz         5 60         8 doz         6 32           Freight and express         75 36         69 80           Fraucets         24         2 25         69 80           Forts and express         6 4 50         6 4 50         6 80           Freezers, ice cream         2         16 00         6 80           Freezers, ice cream         2         16 00         6 60           Fruit jars and cans         36 3 15         159         28 00           Funnel         1         15         30z         3 00           Gas keys         1½ doz         9 00         6 32         3 00           Gravy dishes         8         5 50         6 0         8 0z         3 00           Gravy dishes         8         5 50	Coppores					
Chain.         10 feet         60           Damask          188½ yds         122 60           Dispers.         12         \$4 70         14         5 60           Dish pans.         8         5 30             Dripping pans.         28         43 50         20         14 35           Dust pans         8 doz         5 60         8 doz         6 32           Freight and express         75 36         6 8 doz         6 32           Freight and express         24         2 25            Foot pans         6 4 50             Foress         2         16 00             Fans         6 doz         72         12 doz         1 44           Fly paper         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10           Funnel         1 15         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10           Gas keys         1½ doz         26 90         10½ doz         33 69           Grav dishes         8         5 50         10         20         10         40         30         60         60         10         <	Carnet stretchers					
Damask	Chain					
Dippers	Damask					
Dish pans.   8   5 30   20   14 35   20   20 75   20	Dippers	12		70		
Dripping pans.   28    43 50    20   14 35	Dishe				. 1	88
Dusters						
Dust pans.   S doz   5 60	Dripping pans					
Freight and express         24         2 25           Faucets         24         2 25           Foot pans         6         4 50           Forks         2         16 00           Freezers, ice cream         2         16 00           Fans         6 doz         72         12 doz         14           Fly paper         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10           Fruit jars and cans         86         3 15         159         28 00           Funnel         1         15         3 doz         3 00           Gas chimneys         3         6 90         10½ doz         38 69           Gras globes         18½ doz         26 90         10½ doz         38 69           Gravy dishes         8         5 50         3         69           Gravy dishes         8         5 50         3         69           Gravy dishes         8         7 50         4         5           Gravy dishes         9         7 6         6         1 50         6           Gravy dishes         9         7 7         6 6 0z         1 45         6         1 50         6         1 50         6		7 doz	20 7		9.30	
Faucets	Freight and express				o doz	
Foot pans 6 4 50 2 50 Forks 2 50 Forks 2 16 00 Forks 2 16 00 Fans 6 doz 72 12 doz 1 44 Fly paper 50 sheets 1 10 50 sheets 1 10 Fruit jars and cans 86 3 15 159 28 00 Funnel 1 5 Gas chimneys 3 doz 3 00 Gas keys 1½ doz 26 90 Gas globes 18½ doz 26 90 10½ doz 33 69 Gravy dishes 3 5 50 Gimp 28 yds 1 04 Grinding razors 3 75 Grater 1 1 50 6 1 50 Holland 1,041 yds 96 79 1,438 yds 140 64 Hooks 1 doz 30 6 doz 1 45 Hay 20 26 90 10½ doz 30 6 doz 1 45 Hay 20 26 90 10½ doz 30 6 doz 1 45 Holland 1,041 yds 96 79 1,438 yds 140 64 Hooks 1 doz 30 6 doz 1 45 Hay 20 20 \$20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0					• • • • • • • • • • • • •	09 60
Forks. Freezers, ice cream. Frans Fans Forks Forks Fans Forks Forks Fans Forks Fo						
Freezers, ice cream.         2         16 00			l <del>.</del>		2	50
Fans         6 doz         72         12 doz         1 44           Fly paper         50 sheets         1 10         50 sheets         1 10           Fruit jars and cans         86         3 15         159         28 00           Funnel         1 15          3 doz         3 00           Gas chimneys           8 doz         3 00           Gas keys         1½ doz         26 90         10½ doz         38 69           Gravy dishes         8         5 50             Gravy dishes         8         5 50             Grinding razors         3         75              Grater         1         1 50         6         1 50  <	Freezers, ice cream	2	16 (	Ю∥.		
Fruit jars and cans.         86         3 15         159         28 00           Funnel         1         15						1 44
Funnel	Fly paper					
Gas chimneys         3 doz         3 00           Gas keys         1½ doz         26 90         10½ doz         38 69           Gravy dishes         8 5 50         6 50         6 50         6 50         1 50         6 1 50         1 40         4 6         6 50         1 45         1 40         6 6 50         1 1 45         1 40         6 6 50         1 1 45         1 40         1 40         3 50         1 1 45         1 40         1 40         3 50         1 40         3 50         1 1 40         3 50         1 40         3 50         1 40         3 50 </td <td>Fruit jars and cans</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>28 00</td>	Fruit jars and cans					28 00
Gas keys.         1½ doz         26 90         10½ doz         38 69           Gravy dishes.         8         5 50             Gimp.         28 yds         1 04             Grinding razors.         3         75             Grater         1         1 50         6         1 50           Hammers.         1         1 50         6         1 50           Holland         1,041 yds         96 79         1,438 yds         140 64           Hooks         1 doz         30         6 doz         1 45           Hay         20 20         1 00         1 45         140 64           Hooks         1 doz         30         6 doz         1 45           Holders         2 doz         1 00         1 45         140 64           Holders         2 doz         1 00         7 1bs         6 75           Insect powder and bellows         2 lbs         1 90         4 lbs         3 00           Juss         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7         6 50         3 2 20           Knives         13 doz </td <td>Funnel</td> <td>1</td> <td>]</td> <td>5  .</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Funnel	1	]	5  .		
Gas globes         181 doz         26 90         101 doz         38 69           Gravy dishes         8         5 50             Gimp         28 yds         1 04             Grinding razors         3         75             Grater         1         1 50         6         1 50           Holland         1,041 yds         96 79         1,438 yds         140 64           Hooks         1 doz         30         6 doz         1 45           Hay         20 s 20 tons         20 23 92         11 s 60 tons         140 35           Holders         2 doz         1 00         7 lbs         67 50           Insect powder and bellows         2 lbs         1 90         4 lbs         3 00           Jugs         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7         6 50         3 2 20           Knives         13 doz         15 40         1 doz         38           Knives         13 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40           Key rings         5 doz         1 00           Lanterns         1 2 6 25		11 do-		Vill.		3 00
Gravy dishes.         3         5         50           Gimp.         28 yds         1         04           Grinding razors         3         75           Grater          1         1           Hammers.         1         1         50         6         1           Holland         1,041 yds         96         79         1,438 yds         140         64           Hooks.         1         1         20         6         doz         1         45           Hay.         20 \$\frac{300}{2000}\$ tons         223         92         11 \$\frac{438}{405}\$ tons         140         35           Holders.         2         2         30         1         40         1         35           Holders.         2         1         100         7         1bs         67         50           Insect powder and bellows.         2         1         1         100         7         1bs         67         50           Jugs.         30         30         31s         2         70         80         30s         7         20         80         38         7         20         38         400 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>88 80</td></t<>						88 80
Gimp.         28 yds         1 04            Grinding razors         3         75             Grater          1         150         6         150           Holland         1,041 yds         96 79         1,438 yds         140 64           Hooks         1 doz         30         6 doz         1 45           Hay         20 \$100         0         6 doz         1 45           Holders         2 doz         1 00         7 lbs         67 50           Insect powder and bellows         2 lbs         2 lbs         2 lbs         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7         6 50         3 2 20         30         2 20         3						00 00
Grinding razors         3         75         1         15           Grater         1         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 50         6         1 40         64         6         6         20         1 40         64         64         6         6         0         1 45         40         6         6         0         1 45         40         1 40         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         35         140         36         30         30         31         30 <td></td> <td></td> <td>l .</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			l .			
Grater         1         1         1         1         50         6         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         50         1         40         1         40         4		3		<b>75</b>   .		
Holland					1	
Hooks		1		- 11		
Hay         20 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 0 \$ \$ tons \$ 203 \$ 92 \$ 11 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 48 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 50 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 140 \$ \$ 5 \$ \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 140 \$ \$ 5 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ \$ 18 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ 100 \$ \$ \$ 100 \$						
Holders						
Indelible ink         3 lbs         21 00         7 lbs         67 50           Insect powder and bellows         2 lbs         1 90         4 lbs         3 00           Jugs         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7 6 50         3 2 20           Knives         13 doz         15 40         1 doz         38           Knife, steak         1 2 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40         Key rings         5 doz         1 00           Lanterns         12 6 25         21 13 25         13 25         13 25         13 25           Lantern globes         4 doz         3 80         3 doz         2 70           Lace         1 2 50         14 yds         1 96           Lignum         39 yds         39 yds         39 00		20 3000 tons	228 8		11 4000 tons	140 85
Insect powder and bellows.   2 lbs   1 90   4 lbs   8 00     Jugs.   30 gals   2 70   80 gals   7 20     Kettles   7   6 50   3   2 20     Knives.   13 doz   15 40   1 doz   38     Knife, steak   1   2 00     Knives and forks   12 doz   7 90   36 doz   53 40     Key rings   5 doz   1 00     Lanterns   12   6 25   21   13 25     Lantern globes   4 doz   3 80   3 doz   2 70     Lantern table   1   2 50     Lace   14 yds   1 96     Lignum   39 yds   39 00					7 lbc	87 50.
lows.         2 lbs         1 90         4 lbs         3 00           Jugs.         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7         6 50         3 2 20           Knives.         13 doz         15 40         1 doz         38           Knife, steak         1 2 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40           Knives and forks.         12 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40           Key rings         5 doz         1 00         1 32 50         1 32 50           Lanterns         1 doz         3 80         3 doz         2 70           Lambrequin         1 2 50         1 4 yds         1 96           Lignum         39 yds         39 yds         39 00		2 105	~.	ال"	• 100	0.00
Jugs         30 gals         2 70         80 gals         7 20           Kettles         7 6 50         3 2 20           Knives         13 doz         15 40         1 doz         38           Knives, steak         1 2 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40           Knives and forks         12 doz         7 90         36 doz         53 40           Key rings         5 doz         1 00           Lanterns         12 6 25         21 13 25           Lantern globes         4 doz         3 80         3 doz         2 70           Lambrequin         1 2 50         14 yds         1 96           Lignum         39 yds         39 yds         39 00		2 lbs	18	юШ	4 lbs	8 00
Kettles     7     6 50     3     2 20       Knives     13 doz     15 40     1 doz     38       Knife, steak     1     1 2 00     38     36 doz     53 40       Knives and forks     12 doz     7 90     36 doz     53 40     40       Key rings     5 doz     1 00     1 00       Lanterns     1 2 6 25     21 13 25     2 70       Lantern globes     4 doz     3 80     3 doz     2 70       Lambrequin     1 2 50     14 yds     1 96       Lignum     39 yds     39 00						
Knife, steak       1       2 00         Knives and forks.       12 doz       7 90       36 doz       53 40         Key rings       5 doz       1 00         Lanterns       12       6 25       21       13 25         Lantern globes       4 doz       3 80       3 doz       2 70         Lambrequin       1       2 50           Lace       14 yds       1 96         Lignum       39 yds       39 00		7	6 5	50		2 20
Knives and forks.     12 doz     7 90     36 doz     53 40       Key rings     5 doz     1 00       Lanterns     12 6 25     21 13 25       Lantern globes     4 doz     8 80     3 doz     2 70       Lambrequin     1 2 50     50     50     50       Lignum     14 yds     1 96       Lignum     39 yds     39 00	Knives		15 4	101	1 doz	
Key rings	Knife, steak			الد	1	
Lanterns     12     6 25     21     13 25       Lantern globes     4 doz     3 80     3 doz     2 70       Lambrequin     1     2 50         Lace      14 yds     1 9ds     1 9ds       Lignum     39 yds     39 00				Ю		
Lantern globes     4 doz     3 80     3 doz     2 70       Lambrequin     1     2 50						
Lambrequin     1     2 50       Lace     14 yds     1 96       Lignum     39 yds     39 00						
Lace       14 yds       1 96         Lignum       39 yds       39 00					o uoz	2 10
Lignum		<b></b>		<u>` </u>  `	14 v/le	1 98
			l			
Mail bag	Mail bag	1	5 (	)(O		
Mats					12	
	Matting		33 6	30		
Mattress hair	Mattress hair	l	٠	!!	300 lbs	128 40-

	•		1	
	1887		1888.	
House Furnishing— Continued.				
Mattress, twine			36 !bs	<b>\$</b> 16 80
Mattress, tufts			20,000	10 00
Meat pans	2	\$2 00		
Mirrors	0.4		38	26 50
Mops	6 doz 12	6 00' 2 92	22 doz	22 20
Mosquito netting		3 75		
Mouse traps	26	2 25		
Mustard cruets	$2\frac{1}{18} doz$	4 15	3,1 doz	3 10
Measures			10 lbs	51 5 00
Napkins			8 doz	16 50
Needles	11,200			15 00
Needles, knitting	14 sets	63		
Needles, sewing ma- chine	8 doz	2 85	9 doz	3 60
Night pans	6	6 00		3 00
Nut crackers			6	1 50
Nut picks			1 doz	97
Nails, brassOil, linseed		99 89	1,000	1 50
Oil cloth	4 yds	22 63 2 46	8} yds	2 49
Oil cloth	22 pieces	62 70	30 pieces	80 10
Pails	$22\frac{q}{17}$ doz	29 85	191 doz	76 80
Pans	11 0000			79 39
Paper, closet	1½ cases 161 lbs		11 cases 2081 lbs	11 50 12 51
Paper, wrapping	100 lbs	6 50	50 lbs	4 00
Picture hooks and nails			71	1 01
Picture wire			47 coils	4 70
Pillows			2 35 pkgs	4 50 11 00
Pitchers	27 pkgs 16 <sub>1</sub> doz	48 40	16# doz	81 52
Plates	57 doz	00 44	41 doz	44 14
Platters	6	6 40	42	10 <b>65</b>
Pepper cruets and boxes.			24	1 98
Potato ricer			1	38
Potato masher '			1	20
Paraffine			1374 lbs	18 38
Quits	94 1 dos	89 30 11 25	200 1 doz	190 00 9 50
Quilts	1 uoz	11 20	1002	8 30 3 33
Razor hones Repairs, sundry			4	3 50
Repairs, sundry		75 96		24 47
Rubbers for jars Rollers	3 doz	30	4 doz	40
Rugs			2 5	60 28 50
Sauce boats			2	8 50
Salt cruets Sauce dishes and plates	7 doz	6 00	doz	37
sauce dishes and plates	26 doz	12 36	16 doz	10 66

	1887	•		1888.	•
House Furnishing — Continued.					
Salt dishes	4 doz	<b>\$</b> 2	60		
			٠٠٠	2 pair	<b>\$</b> 67
Screen wire			اخذ	150 feet	2 78
Sieves	2		95	40	
Sieves	05 ~~		1	18 pairs	9 90 7 70
Shelf paper	zo gross		40	80 gross 15 doz	
Shimmore		J	• • •	10 uoz	65
Slop jars and nitchers	1 doz	R	75	~	00
Slop jars and pitchers. Soap	5 775 lbs	259		6,300 lbs	256 00
				24# doz	22 50
Soap, toilet	80 doz	43	32	273 doz	110 43
Soan slabs				4 doz	3 50
Spittoons	2 doz	17	00	71 doz	53 80
Sponges	20	1	00		
Soup ladles	. <b></b>			15	2 81
Spoons, large				12	1 52
Spoons, table	24 doz	18		24 doz	18 43
Spoons, tea	36 doz	16	36	42 doz	48 84
Spoons, mustard			٠٠٠	4	1 00
Spoons, wooden			انذا	2 , 2	16
Spoon holders Steamers	5 doz	12		21 doz	1 89
Steamers				11	21 00
Stove polish			10	₹ pox	2 75
Stove holder	1		10	1 610 tone	11 09
Syrup cups and pitch-				$1_{2000}^{610}$ tons	11 00
ers		6	13		
Chaman tanas	1		97		
Sal soda				870 lbs	10 44
Shades and fixtures				9	4 12
Strainers	8	16	20	4	1 55
Shades, gas	4	1	70		
Sewing machine	1		00		
Shaving mugs	2 doz		58	8 doz	6 31
Splashers	3	1	00	,	
Sealing wax				6 lbs.	36
<u>Tags</u>	1,000		75	1,000	2 00
Tacks	19↓ doz	6	90	24 doz	10 32
Table linen	212 <del>1</del> yds			87 <u>1</u> yds	41 44
Thermometers	3 doz		86	3 doz	3 90
Thimbles	3 gross		13	8 gross	
Ticking	5 boxes	• • • • • • •		1,592 yds	204 68
Tooth picks	a doz		50 00	5 boxes 12 doz	50 35 25
Toweling	1,201‡ yds	142	1	2,2341 yds	
Trays	1,2017 yus	140	03	z,zon yus	£ฮ∪ ∪ฮ
Tubs	16		33	12	6 50
Tumblers	44 doz		80	35 doz	17 79
Twine	45 lbs			6 lbs	81
			80	1	J.

	1887		1888.	
	]		20001	
House Furnishing— Continued.				
Tap borer		2 25		<b>\$</b> 7 99
Tracer	1	10	1	10 14
Tracer Tureens Tooth pick holder Tea pots			1 2	12
Tea pot stand Tracing wheel			1	50
Tuckers			1 2	1 00
Tidy Trimmings			1	11 20
Truck	89	22.40	3	
Vegetable dishes Vinegar cruets Wash boards Wash bowls and pitch-	24	1 80 6 75	4 doz	<b>8</b> 20
ers	24	18 48 2 59	10.	1 00
Wash pitchers	1 doz		1	45
Wash pitchers			1 doz	4 75
		<b>\$4,510</b> 85		<b>\$</b> 5,213 76
LAUNDRY.				
Baskets. Bluing. Cartage, boxing, etc. Casters Freight and express.	22 doz	9 36	12 18 doz	8 86
Casters		25	1 set	85 5 00 23 95
riuter			1	2 53 2 52 17 00
Jacket for mangle Mangle covering	i lb	15	9½ lbs	
Paraffine	¥ 10			2 80
Rubber tires		1	3,900 lbs	10 72
Soda caustic Soda, Sal Starch Sad irons	7,838 lbs 2,053 lbs	93 59 80 38	6,905 lbs 2,200 lbs	81 18
ASA IFONE POLICAINA		2 10	242 lbs	7 00
Stove			1 6	28 50 1 75
		<b>\$</b> 432 19		<b>\$</b> 417 <b>6</b> 8

	1987.	•		1888	•
LIBRARY.			_		
Books, miscellaneous					₩
Books, medical	14 vols 99 vols	90	85 55	2 vols	6 69
Binding books	89 (018	90	22		43 60 2 53
Non-engineers	í	47			42 30
Subscriptions to peri-		**	ا		
odicals		47	65		75 95
	İ	<b>\$</b> 156	77		\$178 87
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.			-		
Augers	1	8	75		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Bits	12	2	20	6	<b>\$</b> 1 62
Baye!	1		22		
Belting				152 feet	23 99
Cartage, boxing, etc				1	25
Chalk lines	5		50 80		10
Die	18	1 1	29	1	7 50
Drawing knive		[ <del>.</del> .		Î	42
Dividers				1 pair	20
Emery wheel cutter Freight and express			65		
Freight and express			30	[ <u></u> ]	35
Files	1	j	10	87	16 58
Uniques		·····i	49	1 12	30 5 13
Hammers	91	8		12	3 13 4 59
Hatchets Hammers Hand axes Lace leather			~0	ĩ	1 00
Lace leather				10 sq. ft	3 00
I atha dagg		1		6	4 59
Pipe cutters		[ <u>.</u> .		2	4 88
Planes	8	8	22	6	4 39
Plane irons		• • • • • • •	• • •	3	85
Piyers			• • •	5 pairs	3 90 58
Pincers Pencils, carpenter			• • •	1 pair 3 doz	1 00
Rules	4	1	39		65
Rules		<del>.</del> .		Í	1 53
Saws	3	2	08	1	1 19
Saw set			75		
Saw blades	5 doz	3	10	6 doz	
Saw handles				1	80
Squares Scoops	1		80	1 6	2 13 3 51
Tinners' shears	1		öö	0	9 91
Tape line	1 1		84		
Vise	l	l		1	15 95
Wrenches	4	10	00		
Wheelbarrow	1	2	75		
	[ [		_		
		\$44	4451		\$114 78

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887		1888.	
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Attorney's fees, over- flow cases. Burial robes Cook's expenses. Coffins. Coffin boxes. Coffin trimmings Coffin linings Employment bureau Freight and express. Lumber Making map of farm. Notary public seal. Repairing, sundries Railroad fare Religious services. Spectacles Surveying farm Views of hospital. Watchman's clocks Zincs		<b>\$</b> 25 00	12	<b>\$16 50</b>
Cook's expenses	8	8 05 40 00	12	60 00
Coffin trimmings Coffin linings		10 00	98 <del>1</del> yds	14 18 11 10
Employment bureau Freight and express	9 000 4004	8 88 99 00	4 004 foot	4 50 1 85
Making map of farm Notary public seal	a,uu ieet	5 25	4,024 leet	3 00
Repairing, sundries Railroad fare		5 25		8 00 . 48
Spectacles	2 doz	6 00	8∤ doz	10 <b>5</b> 0 53 78
Views of hospital Watchman's clocks	1,100	6 60	8	135 00
Zincs	50	\$159 53		<b>\$</b> 455 19
Officers' Expenses		<b>\$</b> 128 47		\$111 88
Printing, Postage, Stationery and Telegraph.				
Advertising	18	\$1 00 52 30 7 60	18 17 qrs	\$1 00 48 02 13 20
Bank checksBlanks	3,000	13 50	17,800	45 50
Bill files		1 10	2,500	13 00
Bill heads Cartage, boxing, etc Cardboard Cards Envelopes. Erasors	12 sheets	75	1,000 8,000	2 25
27.000010	-	1 00,		2 88
Figuring blocks Ink	880 88 qts	4 27 13 89 16 06 1 50	450 14 qts	13 44 6 30
Freight and express Figuring blocks Ink Ink, carmine Ink stands Letter and note heads. Letter books Letter scales	10,200	50 81 00	24 12,100 4	8 50 87 25 9 60
Letter scales	1 24 doz	4 80 9 60	[	

11—B. S.

	1887.		1888.	
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELEGRAPH — Con.				
Memorandum books.  Mucilage Printing, sundries. Postage stamps, 4c. Postage stamps, 1c. Postage stamps, 1c. Postage stamps, 5c. Postage stamps, 5c. Postage stamps, 10c. Postal cards. Envelopes, 2c Postal letter paper. Post-office box rent. Pens Pen holders. Paper, note Paper, cap Paper fasteners Paper knife Paper weights Portfolio. Rubber bands. Receipt books Sealing wax Sponge cups. Spindles Telegraph Telephone. Waste baskets.	1 lb	75	1 bottle  250 6,335 60 1,015 6,000  18 gross 1 doz 16 reams 4 boxes  12 24 gross 10	20 35 18 90 52 95 1 25
D		<b>\$601 84</b>		<b>\$637</b> 73
REPAIRS AND RENEW-		<b>65</b> 66'		
Alcohol. Asphaltum Architect's services. Acid. Ammonia. Babbitt metal. Bibbs. Bolts. Brackets Brick Butts Brads Brads Brads Brads Brads Brads Brushings. Brushes	2 gals 62 gals 	\$5 00 80 15 20 25 25 2 40 42 00 2 40 92 30 7 51 	6 lbs 10 lbs 49½ lbs 3½ doz 855 2 81,500 8 pairs 21 lbs 4 doz 215	2 34 2 53 10 55

	1887.		1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEW- ALS — Continued.				
BeerBeltingBalls and stems	75 feet		1 qt	<b>\$</b> 15
			12	
Burr Bronze Binders Boots, rubber Bends Building paper Bronzing liquid	9.07	1 65	1 105 oz	40 12 94
Binders	2	2 70		12 01
Boots, rubber	1 pair	4 59		
Bends	3	1 63	89	4 16
Building paper			1 roll	4 00
Bronzing liquid			1 gal	2 70
Bronzing liquid	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	9 25	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	5 85
Cartage, boxing, etc	50	1 40		0 00
Cement	87 bbls	101 25	40 bbls	94 25
Cement			51 lbs	5 25
Charcoal		1 24		2 87
Coal	1,450 lbs	4 81	750 lbs	2 44
Cocks	1001 6004	48 00	100 54	
Chain	1024 Teet	61 43 1 13	196 feet	188 00
Caging	19 kge	4 50		• • • • • • • • •
Cement pipe Chain Casing Cleats	10 1000			75
Castors	[	. <i>.</i>	ı y	
Couplings			6	2 40
Cupboard catches			1 doz	
Chalk lines				4 00
Cord, braided			4½ lbs 55 days 5	1 80 82 50
Carpenter's labor Doors			oo days	10 63
Door bolt.	1	20		10 00
Door knobs	4			
Door latches and				
_ catches	4	1 40		
Door springs	8	1 70	12	1 00
Door springs Door pull Dumb waiter	1	19	1	115 00
Dusters			2	1 62
Enamal ·			1 gal	10 00
Emery flour Ells	8 lbs	80	- 8	
Ells	217	19 67	228	16 75
Elbows		<u></u>	2	84
Expenses, engineer Emery paper and cloth	0 000	25	2 2½ quires	
Exhaust head	z quires	80 00	24 Juires	94
		72 77		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Eavestrough	560 feet	56 00		
Emery wheel Eavestrough Excentrics Freight and express Files Flange File card and brushes Gauge glasses			12	3 00
Freight and express		55 48		124 85
Files	14 doz	2 14		
File and and house	1	56	1	
Gange classes	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • •		82 1 47
works Rimecs	······		. 6	1 47

# Northern Hospital for the Insane.

	1887	•	1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEW-					
Glass			1 box	<b>\$</b> 2 90	
Glass	814 lights	<b>\$42 96</b>	125 lights	22 26	
Glazier's points	E41 1ha	10.97	2 lbs 315 lbs	40	
Glue	041 108	10 87	919 108	48 83	
Glue kettle Gaskets Gaskets Gas tips Gas burners Gas plates			$8^*_{16}$ lbs	6 55	
Gaskets			200	10 00	
Gas tips	8 doz	2 00	12 doz	1 15	
Gas burners	4 doz	4 00	8½ doz	3 65	
Gas plates			124 doz	7 16	
Gas brackets	. <b></b>		2 doz	9 60	
Gas brackets			41 doz	4 25	
Cas burner cons		• • • • • • • • • •	4 doz	24 25 3 08	
Gas hooks			16; doz	3 V6 25	
Gas stons				2 50	
Gas stops. Hinges. Hinges.	30 lbs	3 00			
Hinges			17 pairs	2 36	
Hooks and eyes Horicon paint Hubs Hoppers Iron Iron trough	13 doz	4 83	20 doz	7 87	
Horicon paint	380 lbs <sub>j</sub>	3 80			
Hubs	3	1 20		<b></b>	
Hoppers			8	3 75	
Iron	1,482 108	53 11	2,201 lbs		
Iron trough			40 ft	4 00	
Tono D	K mala	4 95	13 gals	1 00 10 75	
Kerosene	50 gais	4 50	521 gals	4 73	
Knobs	6 gais	43	ON Bare	7 10	
Japan Kerosene Knobs Knives Keys			8	60	
Keys			24	1 20	
Lath			150 ft	41	
Lead			494 lbs	3 47	
Lime					
Locks	23			17 20	
Lumber	18,225 feet		56,767 ft	811 10	
LatchesLamp black	1 lb				
Lock nuts	1 10	20	25	1 10	
Mason's labor	68 days	108 75	54 days		
Moulding	120 feet				
Mur. ammonia	10 lbs	1 50	10 lbs	2 50	
Nails	1,982 lbs			71 73	
Nails, picture	12 doz				
NipplesOil finish	5		.~	05	
	1 pt	25		85	
Oil, linseed	214 gals		2131 gals	120 15	
Oil, lard Oil, kerosene		6 06	108 gals	70 10 81	
Oiler	OTA Same	15		10 91	
Ochre		l. <b></b>	367 lbs	4 84	
		,	5		

 $Detailed\ List\ of\ Expenditures.$ 

	1887		1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEW- ALS — Continued.					
Packing	447 lbs	<b>\$</b> 12 67	541 lbs	<b>\$</b> 31 5 <b>4</b>	
Pipe, sewer			640 ft	154 74	
Pipe	1,943 <del>¦</del> ft	133 89		193 60	
Pipe, sewer		······	100 lbs	2 00	
Plastering hair Putty Painters labor Paints, sundry	18 bu	5 20			
Putty	810158	7 93	170 lbs		
Painters labor	382 7 days	948 90	290 days	485 00	
Paints, sundry	199 108				
Paner aunder		94	1½ gals	2 20 1 50	
Paper, sundry Picture nails	85	85	'	1 00	
Plumbago		60			
Painter's hooks	1 nair	6 82			
Paint pails	2	1 501	1 21	1 115	
Plates		1 50			
Pumica stone	1 lb	10	1		
Pluos			61	1 41	
Pulley blocks			3	75	
Rail T	3,760 lbs	83 47			
Repairs, sundry		7 41		47 00	
Rivets	17 lbs	4 18	37 lbs	5 62	
Pulley blocks Rail T Repairs, sundry Rivets Rivets			1	50	
Rope	1		161½ lbs	22 15	
RollersRosin	1 8	3 00	i		
Rosin		25		75	
Roofing	oot squares	409 50			
Red lead	900 108	32 50 214 72		1 75	
Padiators		20 20	1	14 60	
Riibbar stannars	~	25 20	25		
Repairing elevator				224 91	
Sand			21 yds		
Sand paper	144 quires	2 34	15‡ quires	2 82	
Sash cord	201 lbs	10 06	884 lbs		
Repairing elevator Sand paper Sash cord Sash weights Screws Screws, wood Sinks Solder	155 lbs	4 10			
Screws	105 gross	24 30	23 gross	8 28	
Screws, wood		[	6	1 47	
Shingles	. <b></b>		8,000	19 20	
Sinks			5		
boluci	10 103	9 75	170 lbs	37 57	
Soldering pot and la-		1			
ales	1	1 50			
Sponges			6 oz		
dles	1001 3	5 32	5 lbs		
Staples	1004 GOZ	3 53 4 88	og uoz		
Shellac	21 colo	6 99			
Spikes	21 gals 55 lbs		2 gals	0 00	
Storm sash and win-	1 00 108	1.30			
dows		12 00	23	60 27	
Smoke bells					

# Northern Hospital for the Insane.

	1887.	,	1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEW- ALS — Continued.				
Screen doors Stair rail. Stucco. Slate ripper Springs Slate Sal ammoniac Scrapers Soldering iron Tinner's labor, etc. Tin Turpentine Tile Tuyere iron Tees. Traps Thread on pipes Tar Tripoli Trowels Thimble. Unions Varnish Valves Valve springs Ventilators Washers White lead Whiting. Window frames Wire	203 sheets 50 gals 141 1 49 2 12 gals 142 12 6 19 lbs 548 lbs 332 lbe	31 30 16 09 26 50 91 65 1 88 9 60 5 25 	1 bbl 1 36 6,55 sq's sq's 50 lbs 2 1 9711 days 467 sheets 70 gals 79 1 1 p't 5 lbs 3 1 55 30 gals 177 184 251 lbs 3,873 lbs 376 lbs	37 15 182 73 27 60 1 18 224 33 4 51
Wire	31‡ lbs 57 feet		236§ lbs 11 lbs 50 853 lbs	2 47 3 00
Subsistence.				
Allspice Asparagus Apples Apples Apples Apples (dried) Baking powder Bananas Bananas Bananas Beans	20 lbs 26 bunches ½ bu 268 bbls 3,525 lbs 165 lbs 33½ doc 1 bunch 147¼ bus	2 86 18 548 60 224 89 49 77 11 95 2 75	10 lbs 21 lbs 71 bus 249 bbls 2,641 lbs 214 lbs 39½ doz	2 56 38 50 514 12 195 99 52 60 15 70

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

		<del></del>	11			
	1887		1888.			
<u> </u>						
Subsistence — Con.						
Beef, dressed			433 lbs	\$23 81		
	820 head )		363 head )	•		
Beef, cattle	341,353 lbs	<b>\$</b> 12,747 77	884,744 lbs \$	14,425 92		
Berries	370 qts	45 18	371 qts	51 59		
Butter	83,417‡ lbs	6,848 26	83,976 <del>1</del> lbs	6,880 69		
Borax	25 lbs					
Cartage, boxing, etc		80 05		32 87		
Canned fruits	106 doz		94 1 doz	232 60		
Canned vegetables	25 doz		50 doz	74 30 6 80		
Canned fish	8 1 doz 1 lb		2 ⅓ doz ⅓ lb	05		
Cheese	6,801 lbs		7,197 lbs	799 15		
Chickens.	44		1,20,100			
Chickens	693 <del>1</del> lbs		1,2881 lbs	124 37		
Chocolate			24 lbs	9 12		
Cider.,			32 gals			
Cinnamon			50 lbs			
Citron	27 lbs		19 <del>1</del> lbs			
Cloves	22 lbs		10 lbs			
Cocoanut	12 lbs	2 16	23 lbs	4 60 45		
Cocoanuts	10,355 lbs	1,724 31	11,115 lbs			
Corn meal			4,600 lbs	52 50		
Corn meal			5 bbls			
O 1-	000 11.		200 lbs			
Cracked wheat			16 lbs	80		
CIGILOCITICO :			2 bbls			
Crackers	6,464 lbs		7,254 lbs			
Cream tartar	27 lbs		5 lbs			
Currants, dried Currants, fresh	1,849 lbs	115 66	1,838 lbs 2 bu	89 13 4 50		
Carrots	81 bu	11 90		4 50		
Chow chow	2 bottles		2 bottles	70		
Crab apples	6 bu		5 bu			
Capsicum			1 lb			
Cauliflower	<b></b>	l l	7∮ doz	5 62		
Capers			3 doz			
Curry powder			1 bottle			
Citron sauce			25 lbs			
Cucumbers		[	1 doz			
Confectionery Ducks		2 50	1 lb	25		
Eggs			9,383 doz	1,531 61		
Extract lemon	4 qts			6 00		
Extract vanilla			7 qts			
Extract almonds	1 pt		1 pint	50		
Freight and express		816 10		693 78		
Figs	21 lbs		3 lbs			
Fish, fresh			11,302 lbs			
Fish, mackerel	75½ lbs					
Fish, cod	9,870 lbs	583 45	4,920 lbs	332 40		

# Northern Hospital for the Insane.

	1887			1888.	
	1001			1000.	
SUBSISTENCE — Con.					
Fish, herring				5 boxes	1 25
Fish, herring				2 kegs	1 55
Flour	1,070 bbls	3,615 6	5	1,057 bbls	8,584 18
Flour, buckwheat	1 bbl	4 7			
Flour, graham	15 bbls		- 11	25 bbls	81 25
Flour, rye	31 bbls	109 5		35 bbls	117 50
Gelatine	6 doz	9 7		5 doz	8 25
Ginger	120 lbs	21 5		85 <u>∔</u> 1bs	18 50
Grapes	44‡ lbs 17 baskets	5 5 8 7		28 baskets	18 05
Grapes	5½ lbs	6		20 Daskers	10 00
Ham	70 lbs	8 7		2534 lbs	81 58
Honey	224 lbs	28			
Hops	10 lbs	40	. 11	37 lbs	9 25
Hominy	2 bbls	6 5	0	10 bbls	89 00
Ice	16 tons	83 0			
Lemons	106≟ doz	40 2	: H	162 doz	53 10
Lemons	1 box	R 0			
Lard	6,724 lbs	519 4		6,555 lbs	579 67
Lambs	12 O humahaa	31 0	0	121 lbs	1 25 8 10
Lettuce	8 bunches 50 lbs	35	- 11	166 bunches 50 lbs	3 50
Macaroni	50 IDS	8 0	الم	49 lbs	1 47
Malt	79	13 6	Ω	65	18 03
Molasses	4114 gals			507 gals	180 81
Mustard	136 lbs	34 3	. 11	85 lbs	22 05
Mustard seed	} lb	2		<b>↓</b> lb	10
Mutton		,		16 lbs	1 60
Nutmegs	10 lbs	60		14 lbs	9 47
Nuts	6 lbs	1 1		247 lbs	48 96
Oat meal	51 bbls	278 7		47 bbls	279 50
Olives	2 bottles	16		4 bottles	. 360
Oranges	201 doz	9 2 2 5		79 doz 1 box	33 85 3 75
Oranges	d box		- 11	420 cans	118 00
Olive oil	84 doz	17 8		11 doz	7 45
Onions	5 bu	6 2			
Onions	20 bbls				
Onions				23 bunches	1 10
Pears	4 baskets	16	0		
Pears	1‡ bus				
Pears	2 doz		0		
Peaches, fresh	24 baskets	15 1	5	19 baskets	12 15
Peaches, dried	290 lbs	62 2	ان	955 lbs	119 38
Pepper	1 bottle		5	341 lbs	76 14
Pepper sauce	1 bottle		5		
PeppersPickles	5 bottles	2 5		1 bottle	50
Pickles			]		
Plums, fresh	2 bu	20	0	2 gals 2 bu	2 00
Potatoes	2,582 bu			2,914 <sub>10</sub> bu	1,731 10
Potatoes			$\cdot \parallel$	80 bbls	168 50
Potatoes, sweet	2 bbls	5 5	O;I	2 bbls	7 50

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887		1888	i.
Subsistence — Con.				
Potatoes, sweet	25 lbs	<b>\$</b> 92	44 lbs	<b>\$</b> 1 85
Preserves	<b>.</b>	l	20 lbs	2 30
Prunes		437 33	4,888 lbs	235 23
Pumpkin	1	15		
Peas			420 lbs 1 bu	11 55
Quinces Raisins	1,814 lbs	93 76	1,011 lbs	1 50 82 42
Raisins.			5 boxes	
Rice	9,580 lbs	500 57	9,517 lbs	
Rutabagas		51 45	246 bu	76 02
Radishes		01 49	24 bunches	
SagoSalad dressing		21 63	456 lbs 2 doz	
Salt		83 40	85 bbls	
Saltpeter			81 lbs	
Saleratus	180 lbs	9 00	180 lbs	
Sardines	100 boxes		100 boxes	
Sausage	11,556 lbs 216 head )		11,400 lbs 258 head)	845 00
Sheep — mutton	23,349 lbs \	810 57 2 50	28,542 lbs	899 88
SodaSugar	50 lbs 36,945 lbs		87,410 lbs	2,660 05
Syrup.	1,992 gals		2,066 gals	
Sauer Kraut	3 bbls		2,000 844	
Strawberries	856 qts			
Tapioca			256 lbs	
Tea Turkeys	3,255 lbs	818 54	3,421 lbs	690 50 2 00
Turkeys.	2,3311 lbs	224 67	2,128 lbs	
Turnips	6 bu			
Tripe			5 lbs	50
Vinegar	796 gals	112 52	744 gals	104 82
Veal	1211 lbs 3 lbs	15 37 60		9 60
Wafers				5 10
Yeast cakes	55 cakes			
		\$41,452 54 		<b>\$</b> 44,592 33
_				l .
SURGICAL INSTRU-				1
MENTS AND APPARATUS.	•			1
Battery			1	<b>\$</b> 36 00
Director and tongue tie	1	<b>\$</b> 45	<del>.</del>	1
Freight and express		<u>.</u>		2 15
Feeding tubes	2	2 50		
Forceps	2 8			
Needles		1 81	18	6 30
Probe	1	30		
Probangs	2	3 04		
Repairing, sundries		ا	1	6 45

# Northern Hospital for the Insane.

	1887		1888.	
SURGICAL INSTRU- MENTS AND APPARATUS — Continued.				
Scissors	1 box	75 5 70		\$58 42
Thermometers Trusses	1	1 25 		
Товассо.				<del></del>
Cigars Freight and express Pipes Pipes, wood Tobacco, chewing Tobacco, smoking Tobacco bags Snuff	4 boxes 5 doz 647‡ lbs 720 lbs	8 25 14 70 241 13 146 40		1 46 8 50 10 17 889 20 265 20 2 45
Wages and Salaries.		\$432 77 ===================================		\$695 68 ====================================
Cow Barn Extension				
Wood Shed	•••••			<b>\$</b> 68 21

## Roster of Officers and Employes.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES,

## SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

Names.	Service.	Salary.			
Chas. E. Booth	Superintendent	Per year	<b>4</b> 9 900 00		
Wm. F. Wegge	Assistant Physician	Per year	1,000 00		
Adolph Roos	Assistant Physician	Per year	800 00		
T. J. Vaughn	Steward	Per year	1,000 00		
F. E. Grove	Assistant Steward	Per year	600 00		
Kate Hale	Matron	Per year	400 00		
W. C. Dunn	Apothecary	Per month.	25 00		
H. C. Brightral	Supervisor	Per month.	85 00		
Andrew Anderson	Supervisor	Per month.	30 00		
Edward Minckler	Supervisor	Per month.	24 00		
Abbie Mitchell	Supervisoress	Per month.	23 00		
Maggie Brightral	Supervisoress	Per month.	23 00		
Lillie Pierce	Supervisoress	Per month.	17 00		
John Watson	Attendant	Per month.	45 00		
Martin Schneider	Attendant	Per month. Per month.	30 00 30 00		
Ludvig Eilertson	Attendant	Per month.	24 00		
J. E. Johnston	Attendant	Per month.	24 00		
D. R. Williams	Attendant	Per month.	23 00		
James Peterson	Attendant	Per month.	22 00		
Andrew Mickelson	Attendant	Per month.	22 00		
Peter J. Gyes	Attendant	Per month.	22 00		
H. C. Stewart	Attendant	Per month.	22 00		
A. E. Kindell	Attendant	Per month.	22 00		
J. F. Clark	Attendant	Per month.	20 00		
Byron Sanders	Attendant	Per month.	20 00		
John B. Haffner	Attendant	Per month.	20 00		
John Geary	Attendant	Per month.	20 00		
Alf. Johnson E. P. Dunne	Attendant	Per month.	20 00		
C. Biederman	Attendant	Per month. Per month.	18 00 18 00		
Michael Lewis	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Evan M. Griffith	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Christ Clemenson	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Peter Mickelson	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
James Maitland	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
John Rasmussen	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Anton Henningsen	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
C. H. Graham	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Chas. Sendele	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Louis Gustro	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		
Wm. Sullivan	Attendant	Per month.	18 00		

# Northern Hospital for the Insane.

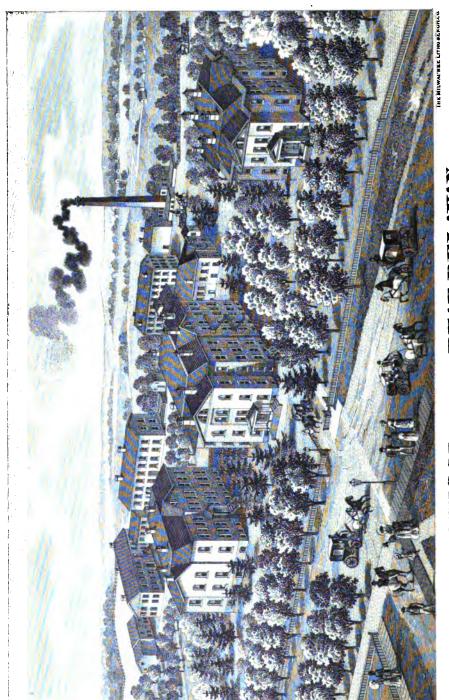
Name.	Service.	Salary.	
Robert Simonson	Attend nt	Per month.	<b>\$</b> 18
Henry Genz	Attendant	Per month.	18
ames Hanson	Attendant	Per month.	18
Iartha Roloff	Attendant	Per month.	16
Libbie Lieberman	Attendant	Per month.	16
ucia Clark,	Attendant	Per month.	16
łussie Calhoun	Attendant	Per month.	16
laggie Pender	Attendant	Per month.	14
lary E. Neary	Attendant	Per month.	14
dary Peterson	Attendant	Per month.	14
nna McCool	Attendant	Per month.	14
thel Pargeter	Attendant	Per month.	14
lattie Pearson	Attendant	Per month.	14
Bridget Kelly	Attendant	Per month.	14
dinnie Coughlin	Attendant	Per month.	14
Edith Brown	Attendant	Per month.	14
ennie Peterson	Attendant	Per month.	14
Kate Leonard	Attendant	Per month.	13
	Attendant	Per month.	13
nna Larson	Attendant	Per month.	12
ucy Casey		Per month.	12
fary Schæffer	Attendant,	Per month.	12
Kate Slattery	Attendant	Per month.	12
Tate Braun	Attendant	Per month.	12 12
Belle D. Smart	Attendant	Per month.	
lary Gumner	Attendant	Per month. Per month.	12 12
Ellen Alexander	Attendant	Per month.	12
arah A. Brott	Attendant	Per month.	12
Vettie Waldo	Attendant	Per month.	12
ena Caren.	Attendant	Per month.	12
arah Pearson	Attendant	Per month.	12
ugusta Schæffer	Attendant	Per month.	12
Clsie J. Gove	Attendant	Per month.	12
Vellie Tennyson	Attendant	Per month.	12
ohn Neville	Night watch	Per month.	40
ohn Wiley	Night watch	Per month.	25
Lugust Stocker	Night watch	Per month.	22
arah Thomas	Night watch	Per month.	20
Clvina Hass	Night watch	Per month.	16
fay Malone	Assistant, center	Per month.	12
da Radtka	Assistant, center	Per month.	12
nna E. Taylor	Assistant, center	Per month.	12
ucy Sanders	Assistant, rear	Per month.	14
Carrie Fuller	Assistant, rear	Per month.	14
ndrew Knudsen	Butcher	Per month.	30
leo. Unmuth	Baker	Per month.	50
red L. Kurtz	Baker, assistant	Per month.	22
Albert Johnson	Barn man	Per month.	22
. H. Wheeler	Carpenter	Per month.	50
ohn Bloomer	Carpenter, assistant .	Per month.	26
ames Sullivan	Car man	Per month.	20
oseph McDonald	Car-man	Per month.	18
Oudley McDonald	Cook, rear	Per month.	45

# Roster of Officers and Employes.

Name.	Service.	Salary	•
Nellie Hayes	Cook, rear, assistant.	Per month.	<b>\$</b> 15 00
Anna Scherck	Cook, rear, assistant.	Per month.	12 00
Ragnheld Olsen	Cook, center	Per month.	18 00
Geő. E. Hill	Engineer	Per month.	75 00
Elden Sanborn	Assistant Engineer	Per month.	40 00
R. F. Hayes	Fireman	Per month,	25 00
Ozey Riner	Fireman	Per month.	23 00
James Wiley	Farmer	Per month.	25 00
Wm. Meyer	Farmer	Per month.	24 00
Gust Hoddle	Farmer	Per month.	20 00
Joseph Kinigl	Farmer	Per month.	18 00
August Kempin	Farmer	Per month.	18 00
Geo. Lewis	(łardener	Per month.	35 00
Peter Glavind	Assistant	Per month.	18 00
Michael Costello	Gas maker	Per month.	50 00
Dennis Seymour	Launderer	Per month.	80 00
Delia White	Laundress	Per month.	15 00
Ricke Zilz	Laundress	Per month.	14 00
Hulda Meske	Laundress	Per month.	14 00
Bertha Zılz	Laundress	Per month.	14 00
Mary Zilz	Laundress	Per month.	12 00
Anna Zilz	Laundress	Per month.	12 00
Tillie Gomoll	Laundress	Per mouth.	12 00
Rosa Damp	Laundress	Per month.	12 00
Julius Pistohl	Mason.	Per month.	55 00
Geo. H. Wyatt	Office man	Per month.	10 00
H. G. Harwood	Painter	Per month.	50 00
Jennie Taylor	Seamstress	Per month.	16 00
Sadie McKeown	Seamstress	Per month.	14 00
Dora Sanderson	Seamstress	Per month.	14 00
Anna McDonald		Per month.	12 00

			•		
		•			
	•				
		•			





SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, DELAVAN.

# THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF,

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

## OFFICERS AND TEACHERS.

JOHN W. SWILER SUPERINTENDENT. EDGAR D. FISKE CLERK. SARAH D. GIBSON MATRON. MRS. ELLEN L. MCLEAN BOYS' SUPERVISOR. M. C. CLARKE TREASURER.
LITERARY DEPARTMENT.
TEACHERS.
W. A. COCHRANE, A. M., J. J. MURPHY, A. B., W. F. GRAY, WARREN ROBINSON, A. B., ELIZABETH G. BRIGHT.
EMILY EDDY, ELSIE M. STEINKE, ALLIE I. HOBART.
ART DEPARTMENT.
EVA L. CUTLER TRACHER.
CALISTHENICS.
ELIZABETH G. BRIGHT TEACHER.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.
C. E. BADGER  JNO. BEAMSLEY  DANIEL E. LEE  CEORGE BAKER  FOREMAN OF PRINTING OFFICE.  FOREMAN OF SHOE SHOP.  FOREMAN OF CABINET SHOP.  FOREMAN OF BAKERY.

## SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

#### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the State Board of Supervision:

Gentlemen:—I herewith present the report of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, for the biennial period closing September 30, 1888. At no other period in the history of the school could I invite an inspection of all its departments with so much satisfaction as at this time. The buildings and grounds are in good repair; the health of the school is perfect; the teaching force is stronger, and all material appliances more complete; the year has brought us improved scholarship, higher standing in art work, better results in the trade schools, and higher training in physical and moral habits.

Two hundred and two pupils were present September 30, 1887. The maximum number, 215, was reached in January following, and the school closed June 12, 1888, with 204. There were 259 different pupils present during the year; the number present at the date of this report being 192. Statistical tables are hereto appended.

With but few exceptions the conduct of pupils has been manly, courteous and truly commendable. In cases of rudeness, obstinacy or neglect of duty nothing more severe than official disfavor or popular condemnation has been required to correct the delinquency. Studious and diligent attention has been given to the requirements of the school, and increased interest taken in shop work. The value of trades is better understood than formerly, because more has been accomplished in them. The graduates of the school have also been able to secure more remunerative work on account of the practical knowledge thus acquired.

#### HEALTH.

During the year, the regular work of the school has been carried on without interruption from accident, disease or death. An epidemic of measles ran its course among the younger pupils in October, 1887, resulting in fifty cases of the disease in a mild form, which wrought no further harm than a loss of time by detention in the hospital and, in a few cases, weak eyes following their convalescence. Anna Winters, of Watertown, and Emma Grimes, of Lancaster, who entered school a year ago, have since died at their homes, having been previously removed by their friends on account of failing health.

#### THE SCHOOL.

While the attendance this year has been larger than ever before, the work of the school has been somewhat hindered by the detention at home of older pupils, especially boys, to help at the fall work on the farm, and the withdrawal of others by parents, whose cupidity or stupidity permits them to dwarf the intellects of their promising children, and often beclouds a life that in its morning was bright with hope. A compulsory educational law that would provide for prompt and regular attendance might remedy this defect.

#### GRADUATES-CLASS OF 1888.

Eight pupils graduated at the close of the term, with the highest honors of the school, and, at the same time, three others, not proposing to return, were awarded certificates of honorable discharge, namely: Henry Horkey, carpenter, Watertown; Walter Lindman, shoemaker, Milwaukee; Lydia Williams, Delavan.

### Superintendent's Report.

The names of the graduates, with the programme of the exercises upon their graduation, are as follows:

OVERTURE - "Fairyland," M. D. Jones Orchestra. SALUTATORY AND ESSAY - "Home," - Myra E. Parker, Merrill ORATION -- "Knowledge," Otto Languer, Sheboygan Falls VIOLIN Solo — "Air, with variations," -- Ropiquet Orchestra. Essay - "Character," -- Lillie Hibbard, Stetsonville Essay - "Travel," -Ellen Lillian Cowham, Clemansville ORATION — "Wonders of Our Country," - George R. Hebard, Waupaca MENDELSSOHN'S WALTZES, Orchestra. Violet Hibbard, Stetsonville Essay -- "Life," Essay — "Pleasure," -Carrie A. Parker, Merrill SELECTION — "La Somnabula Bellini." Orchestra. ORATION AND VALEDICTORY - "Progress," - Frank Morrissey, Appleton VIOLIN DUET -- "Symphony Concertante," Daucla Olof Oleson and Seward Garthwaite. ADDRESS TO GRADUATES. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. MARCH MILITAIRE, SCHUBERT Orchestra.

These young women and men return to the parental roof, from the fostering care of the school, equipped not only with diciplined minds and a knowledge of language, but also in possession of useful trades.

BENEDICTION.

#### NEW PUPILS.

Thirty-five new pupils, as named in the appendix, were received during the year.

COURSE OF STUDY -- PROGRAMME OF SCHOOL WORK, 1888-9.

The grades are indicated by class numbers from First to Thirteenth. The Second, Sixth and Ninth are oral classes.

First Class — Div. A. — B. T. Bensted, Teacher. 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. 9.2 years in school. Four members.— U. S. History, "Barnes;" Grammar, "Patterson;" Arithmetic, "Olneys;" Book keeping 2 to 8 P. M. W. A. Cochrane, Teacher. Civil Government, Townsend; Constitution of U. S.

First Class — Div. B.—8 to 2 P. M. B. T. Bensted, Teacher. Ten members. Average 8.1 years in school. Geography, "Swinton;" Grammar, "Patterson;" Science of Common, Things, "Champlin;" Arithmetic, "Olney;" Drawing.

Second Class — Oral — Ten members. A. I. Hobart, Teacher. 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Drawing, 2 to 3 P. M. Average 7.3 years in school.—U. S. History, "Barnes;" Arithmetic, "Franklin;" Natural Science; Mineralogy; Composition and Language; Mental Arithmetic; oral drill and Lip Reading.

Third Class.—Eleven members. Average 7.7 years in school. 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. W. A. Cochrane, Teacher.—Universal History, "Goodrich;" Geography, "Swinton;" Arithmetic to interest; Grammar and Language Lessons, "Felter;", Writing and Drawing Lessons.

FourthClass.—Twenty members; 6.9 years in school. 8 A. M. to 2. P. M. W. F. Gray, Teacher.—Ancient History, "Parley;" Geography, "Colton;" Arithmetic, "Barton;" How to Write; Composition and Language. Writing and Drawing.

Fifth Class—Eighteen members; 7.1 years in school. 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Warren Robinson, Teacher.—Practical Arithmetic, to fractions.—Language and Composition Lessons:—Appleton's Second Reader.—Lectures in History and Geography of Wisconsin.—Writing and Drawing Lessons.

Sixth Class—Oral—Thirteen members. 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. Average 4.6 years in school. Elsie M. Steinke, Teacher.—Geography, "Swinton's Elementary," and Geography of Wisconsin. Arithmetic, "Stoddard;" Business Forms." Lectures in History of U. S. Reading "Swinton's Fourth," "Swinton's Third," Harper's Second," Oral Drill and Lip Reading. Exercises in Composition and Language. Writing and Drawing Lessons.

Seventh Class — Fifteen members. 10:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. 5.4 years in school. Eleanor (McCoy, Teacher.—Language Lessons, "How to Talk;" Geography, "Colton;" Arithmetic to Division; Lessons in Composition and Language; Writing and Drawing.

## Superintendent's Report.

Eighth Class — Twenty-one members. 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. 4.2 years in school. Mary H. Fiske, Teacher. — Primary Reader, "Latham;" First Lessons in Language, "Sweet;" Arithmetic "Dudley;" Composition and Language; Writing and Drawing.

Ninth Class—Oral—Ten members. 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. 2.6 years in sehool. E. Eddy, Teacher.—Geography "Swinton;" Arithmetic, "Appleton;" Latham's First Lessons: Language and Composition; Oral training and Lip Reading.

Tenth Class — Seven members. 3.6 years in school. 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Jas. J. Murphy, Teacher.— First Lessons in Language, "Latham;" Primary Reader, "Latham;" Addition and Subtraction.

Eleventh Class — Fifteen members, 8 to 11 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M. Iva C. Pearce, Teacher. Second year in school — Composition and Language; Object Lessons and Writing from Dictation; Conversation, Reading and Spelling.

Twelfth Class — Anne M. Gray, Teacher. Fourteen members. This class is now in its second term, and is occupied in learning the names of things, and the proper use of words in simple sentences. "Latham's First Lessons" is used, supplemented by object teaching with profuse illustration.

Thirteenth Class — Elizabeth G. Bright, Teacher.— This is a beginning class of twenty members. The word method is followed, illustrated by object lessons and action writing. The meaning and use of nouns, adjectives, and verbs is taught as fast as pupils can be made familiar with them.

In addition to the above-mentioned studies and exercises of the literary department, special oral instruction and careful and systematic training is given in writing and drawing. The school also maintains classes in calisthenics and light gymnastics for all the girls. Such exercises produce a more polite address, a more symmetrical form and more robust health. The boys of all grades have daily exercises in gymnastics and a drill which strengthens the muscles, improves the bearing, and imparts correct habits of walking, running and breathing.

In addition to the above course of study two and one-half hours are allowed daily for the trade schools and manual labor by which shoemaking, carpentering, printing, baking, sewing and mending is taught in a practical way.

The course of study given above pertains to the literary department, but the work of the trade schools—the shoe shop, the carpenter shop, the printing office, and the bakery, which is not here indicated, is no less important; while the

value of the silent influences and social forces which tend to improve the manners and morals transcend all others.

Parents too often seem to neglect, or fail to perceive, the necessity for thorough training in the case of young deaf children, permitting indulgence in the lower propensities of human nature to an extent that would at once be evident and alarming in hearing children. Sulkiness, rudeness, obstinacy or destructiveness are unrestrained, till docile dispositions and lovable natures are despoiled. Deaf children, in every respect, save one, are like other children, kind and affectionate, noble and generous, truthful and honest as any of the sons or daughters of men. Parents can do them no greater favor than to make special effort to place them on a perfect equality with other children.

#### ARTICULATION.

As for several years past, three speaking classes have been maintained, with good results in many cases. provisions now made, by your board, for oral training and lip reading are adequate to the present demands of the school. While but few acquire perfect speech, many learn to talk so well that they can carry on social conversation or transact business. The success of the oral method of instruction is the source of great profit to some, but does not justify the abandonment of the sign language. Speaking classes have been taught in many state schools for the deaf without cessation, during the last twenty years, with varying success. The time limit, that is the number of years which a child will spend in school, and the capacity of the child for profitable instruction, practically determines the amount and quality of speech that a deaf child will acquire. Speech and lip reading have been subjects of instruction in this school for twenty years, still the number of deaf mutes using speech is small.

## Superintendent's Report.

#### GYMNASTICS.

Mr. Robinson and Miss Bright teach gymnastics to the boys and girls respectively. The school is now provided with a suitable gymnasium for the girls, but the boys' upper study is not adapted to physical exercise.

#### CHANGES.

Alice M. Christie, at the close of three years of faithful and efficient service, declined a reappointment, and withdrew from the service of the state, accompanied with the esteem and best wishes of all her former pupils and associates.

Iva C. Pearce, of Macomb, Illinois, a graduate of Monmouth College, has been appointed *vice* Miss Christie. In December the increased number of new pupils required an additional teacher, this want was met by the assignment of Annie M. Gray to duty in the class room; and, at the same time, Mrs. Ellen L. McLean took up the work of Matron's Assistant.

Daniel E. Lee, of Delavan, a competent carpenter and builder, has entered upon his duties as foreman of the carpenter shop, with every indication of success, *vice* Frank L. Cowles, resigned, July 1, 1888. The other industries of the school remain in the hands of the efficient men who, for several years, have faithfully directed them.

#### IMPROVEMENTS.

The additions and alterations of last year have all been completed, including the Boys' Cottage, and the installment of a "third boiler," which is now in acceptable use, and has proven a valuable acquisition. The cottage affords spacious sitting and sleeping rooms for little boys, a convenient hospital, a well lighted studio, and a complete outfit for the printing office.

The improvement and repairs of this year are also finished, providing a new hospital for girls, a small girls' dor-

mitory, a girls' gymnasium, new stairs to the fourth story, new floors for the laundry and kitchen, and a complete renovation of the boys' dormitory. The fresco work in chapel and hall is a testimonial of the sound judgment of the board in ordering, and of the taste and skill of Frank Mueller & Sons, of Milwaukee, in executing a difficult and pleasing artistic work.

The school is still without a suitable gymnasium, tool house, hose house, and bath house. All these wants might be met in one building by securing from our next legislature an appropriation of about \$8,000 to build such a house. The school is in urgent need of larger bath rooms for boys those now in use are totally inadequate to the occasion. A plunge and shower bath, with suitable appliances would serve a useful end. A convenient room should also be provided for hose and fire apparatus ready for use. The yard, and garden tools, saws, axes, etc., with other utensils and implements, should have convenient storage. closet for boys has long been considered offensive to sight and smell: I believe the time has come for its removal. These are real, and, some of them, long felt wants of the school that might all be met by one properly arranged building, providing a gymnasium and play-room in the second and first stories, with ample bath room, boys' watercloset, hose room, and tool house in the basement.

After the fire in 1879, the wood house was taken for other purposes. It has since been removed, and it is now proposed to use the old gymnasium for storing wood, which could be done with great economy.

#### LIGHT.

As years pass on, the evident necessity of better light becomes apparent. The gasoline plant now in use is inadequate to the work required. Constant long continued efforts to improve the light in the large study rooms, where it is most needed, do not meet with success. The hours set apart

### Superintendent's Report.

for evening study call for some device that will give more and better light. Having sufficient steam power, I beg to repeat a previous recommendation, and ask you to consider the feasibility of some system of incandescent lighting. It is useless to expect further improvements in our gasoline works—in many places the pipes are too small to supply all the burners, in others they are partially filled up by the ac cretions of years; through faulty construction and the settling of floors they have dropped out of a perfect alignment, which prevents efficient service, so that nothing less than complete reorganization of the whole system will remove the defects. I am informed that a suitable dynamo and electrical circuit with 160 lamps can be put in operation for about \$1,800, by the Edison system. In addition to this there would be the cost of an engine not estimated here.

#### CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS OF THE DEAF.

The sixth conference of principals and superintendents of American institutions for the deaf was held in the Mississippi institution, Jackson, April 14–17, 1888. It was larger than any previous conference, numbering twenty-four regular, and thirty-four honorary, members, which represented twenty-four states and the Dominion of Canada. The interest of the occasion was much increased by the presence of several trustees and directors of institutions, among them Lewis A. Proctor of your board, whose active participation in the debates of the conference ably assisted in maintaining important practical questions effecting our work.

Being hospitably entertained at the institution for the deaf, by the state of Mississippi, the members of the conference preserve a lasting and delightful memory of our co-laborers in all parts of the country, and, especially, of the charming place and people that contributed so much to our profit and enjoyment.

#### DAY SCHOOLS.

Referring to day schools for the Deaf now being established in the state of Wisconsin wherever a small class can be collected, I need say nothing more in this report than to remark that they do not promote the best forms of deaf mute education. They do not provide a remedy for deafness and consequent defects in home training; but rather gratify a local municipal pride, or meet the desire of some one who would be the founder of a new school. The state per capita allowance is so large that persons out of employment are anxious to avail themselves of its generosity. In addition to the provisions of a large graded school and industrial training, with moral and physical culture, the state school employs more experienced teachers and a higher order of talent than small schools can hope to secure.

#### HOLIDAYS.

The regular holidays of the year have been the occasion of joy and satisfaction. At Christmas, pupils are, in most cases, generously remembered from home. The school provides ample refreshments, and the gifts are always acceptable. The Gallaudat Centenniel Anniversary was kept as a holiday, December 10th, 1887, in honor of the one hundreth birthday anniversary of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf mute instruction in America. Rev. Aaron L. Chapin, of Beloit, was the orator of the occasion; after his address, a poem "Why We Rejoice," written for the occasion by a former pupil, Prof. J. C. Balis, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was read.

Portraits of Thomas H. Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc, which were presented to the school by the Alumni association of this school, have been appropriately framed and hung in the chapel. The portrait of John H. Mills, the first deaf mute teacher in the school, has also been received.

The stereopticon, purchased last spring, affords an infinite

## Superintendent's Report.

series of pleasant evenings, and adds to our educational facilities. The illustrative apparatus which has recently been purchased, including dissected models of the eye and ear, Yaggy's sectional anatomical study, and also his study in geography are each of great practical utility in a school like this, in which the sense of sight is the gateway to the mind.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The interest of last commencement was much enhanced by the delightful music from the orchestra of the School for the Blind, at Janesville, under the able management and leadership of Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Acknowledgments are due and thanks are hereby tendered to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Wisconsin Central, the Lake Shore and Western, and Minneapolis & Omaha railways for substantial favors and great attention in the transportation afforded officers, and in the security accompanying all transfers of pupils from school to their homes, as well as for the special and reduced rates afforded them.

Reading is one of the potent factors in the development of mind, and to all newspapers that have contributed to the files in our reading rooms we return our hearty thanks, and say that their successive issues are well read and greatly appreciated.

In conclusion, I am profoundly grateful for that immunity from disease and death which a benign Providence has permitted us to enjoy. I am deeply conscious that the gratifying results of the year are due to the patient, faithful, enthusiastic discharge of duty by my esteemed assistants and associates, and to the encouragement and support which your Board has been pleased to give. Beyond this I appreciate and enjoy most heartily the moral support and strength which your personal friendly interest and attention has afforded me, assuring me always of your co-operation

in every measure that would provide for the comfort, advancement or happiness of the children entrusted to our care.

Desiring to do my whole duty, to retain your approval, and to deserve the confidence and esteem of people whose families are represented here, and of the whole state, I have the honor herewith to submit this, my ninth annual report, and of the school the thirty-seventh.

JOHN W. SWILER, Superintendent.

Delavan, October 1, 1888.

## Statistical Tables.

## STATISTICS.

TABLE No. 1.

Movement of Population for the biennial period ending September 30, 1888.

	1886 and 1887.			1887 and 1888.		
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Admitted after September 30, 1886 and 1887	8	3 2	6 11	3	6	3
Admitted in September, 1887 and 1888	22 5	10	32 5	20 5	12 3	32 8
Total admission for the years		15		36		57
Pupils present September 30, 1886 and 1887	120	70	190	133	69	202
Total membership for the years	159 ———	85 	244	169 ———	90	259
Graduated June, 1887 and 1888 Honorably discharged Time expired Dismissed Died Moved out of state Defective sight		2	1	3 2 3 1 5 2	12	
Names on roll September 30 Pupil: present September 30, 1887 and 1888	133	69	202	153 129		
Absentees September 30, 1887 and 1888	26	16	42	24	17	41

# TABLE No. 2. Average monthly and term attendance.

	Year 1886-7	Year 1887–8.		Year 1886–7	Year 1887-8.
October	192 199 199 198 198	204 212 218 214 210	March	198 197 198 197 198	209 207 205 204 185
			3-7 7-8		
		TABLE	2 No 3.		
Cause of deafness	in cases a		during the two year ), 1888.	s ending	Septem-
Congenital		16 6 2	Whooping cough'. Scrofula		1 1
		TABLE	No. 4.		
Nativity	of pupils	s received	during the biennial	period.	
American English German Irish Norwegian Polish		20 7 8	FrenchBohemianWelshDanish		1 1 1
		TABLE	No. 5.	•	
Age	of new	pupils w	hen hearing was los	t.	
Natural mutes Between 1 and 2 ye Between 2 and 3 ye Between 8 and 4 y	ears	7	Between 5 and 6 ye	ears	2

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 6.

#### Age of new pupils at date of admission.

At seven years	4	At fourteen years	1
At eight years	12	At fifteen years	3
At nine years	13	At sixteen years	3
At ten years	6	At eighteen years	6
At eleven years	4	At nineteen years	1
At twelve years	7	At twenty years	1
At thirteen years	5	At twenty-three	1

## TABLE No. 7.

# Age and classification of the school June, 1889, based on attendance September, 1888.

CLASS	TEACHER.	Number in class.	10 terms.	9 terms.	8 terms.	7 terms.	6 terms.	5 terms	4 terms.	8 terms.	2 terms.	1 term.	General average.	
No. 1 2 3 4 4 5 6 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	B. T. Bensted A. I. Hobart W. A. Cochrane W. F. Gray W. Robinson E. M. Steinke E. McCoy M. H. Fiske E. Eddy J. J. Murphy I. C. Pearce A. M. Gray E. G. Bright	14 10 11 19 18 10 15 21 8 17 15 14 20	 1 	5 1 1 1	3	10 13 	1 2 7 2 4 1	··· ·· i	1 14 2 5	 2		5 20		8.4 7.3 7.7 6.9 7.1 4.6 5.4 4.2 2.6 3.6 1.6
	Total attendance	192 ——	5 =	15 =	12	28 =	18 =	<b>2</b> 0	22 =	16 —	31 ==	25 =		*4.8
	WRITING AND DRAWING. Eva L. Cutler		• •	9	5	11	19	10	18	15	21		108	

<sup>\*</sup>Average age of whole school June 1, 1889.

TABLE No. 8.

Annual admissions and annual attendance.

YEAR.	Oct. 1.	Term.	Total.	YEAR.	Oct. 1.	Term.	Total.
1852		8	 8 14	1871 1872	142	23 10	149
$1853 \dots 1854 \dots$		18	31	1873	148	32	164 176
		5	34	1874	141	20	176
		15	49	1875	135	35	181
		12	56	1876	150	35	191
1858		14	31	1877	141	21	182
1859		16	73	1878	128	39	180
1960		13	74	1879	122	30	183
		10	75	1880	156	83	195
1862		14	69	1881		6	178
1863		21	89	1882	182	76	244
			80	1883	203	39	235
		21	91	1884	200	28	242
		18	104	1885	190	41	231
		15	108	1886	190	46	236
7_12 ******		8	95	1887	202	54	244
		17	112	1888	192	57	259
1870		44	1 <del>44</del>	1			1

## Session Roll.

## SESSION ROLL.

Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd
Allikson, Sievert	Westly	Vernon	1883
Amondson Almina	Deer Park	St. Croix	1880
Anderson, Bessie	Boscobel	Grant.	1880
Arbatowski, John	Polonia	Portage	1885
Apitz, Herman	Watertown	Jefferson	1887
Bailey, Linnie M	Knapp	Dunn	1883
Bannister, Frank M	Lone Rock	Richland	1877
Behling, Emil	Oshkosh	Winnebago	1883
Berger, Ida	Waupun	Fond du Lac	1880
Birr, Augusta	Morgan	Oconto	1882
Black, Joseph	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1890
Bohling, William	Sheboygan	Sheboygan	1882
Bortle, Charles	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1883
Boyea, Louis	Depere	Brown	1881
Boyea, Henry	Depere	Brown	1886
Boyd, Mary	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1885
Bratton, Blanche	Centralia	Wood	1882
Bretthauer, Henry	Muscoda	Grant	1880
Bretthauer, Herman	Muscoda	Grant	1888
Broten, Laura	Hudson	St. Croix	1888
Brown, Mary	Darlington	La Fayette	1880
Brown, William	Merrill	Lincoln	1888
Buss. Henry	Calamine	La Fayette	
Byrne, James	Juda	Green	1878
Campbell, Loring	Depere	Brown	1878
Carney, Thomas	Kenosha	Kenosha	1881
Carney, Julia	Kenosha	Kenosha	1888
Carpenter, Ida	Greenwood	Clark	1879
Cashman, Alfred	Roberts	St. Croix	1879
Callaway, Hattie Belle	West Lima	Richland	1888
Crehan, Maggie	Prairie du Chien	Crawford	1886
Christianson, Christ	Westby	Vernon	1882
Christianson, Mary	Centreville	$\underline{\mathbf{T}}$ rempealeau	1885
Christianson, Charles	Centreville	Trempealeau	1885
Christianson, Thomas	Centreville	Trempealeau	1885
Cone, Marshal	Marshal	Dane	1880
Conrad, James	Hartford	Washington	1884
Cordes, George	Baraboo	Sauk	1878
Coughlin Joseph	Madison	Dane	1881
Cowham, Ellen	Clemensville	Winnebago	1876

School for the Deag.					
Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd		
Curtis, Thomas O	Necedah	Juneau	1883		
Cusack, William	Big Spring	Adams	1880		
Childs, Clara Belle	Prescott	Pierce	1888		
Davis, Frank	Dodgeville	Iowa	1888		
Danewscefski, Willie	Muskego	Waukesha	1888		
Devine, George H	Antigo	Langlade	1886		
Dickey, Chauncey	Neillsville	Clark	1882		
Diesburg, Louisa	Tunnel City	Monroe	1881		
Dieter, Hannah	Excelsior	Richland	1879		
Dixon, Delia	Sugar Grove	Vernon	1886		
Dowling, Michael	Baraboo	Sauk	. 1883		
Downey, Maggie	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1884		
Drinkwater, Harry	Lancaster	Grant	1880		
Drinkwine, Willie	Fond du Lac	Fond du Lac	1888		
Eckerson, Bertha	Delavan	Walworth	1887		
Eisfelder, Hugo	Boscobel	Grant	1880		
Elmer, Jacob	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1883		
Esselstyne, Irma	Ft. Atkinson	Jefferson	1880		
Etheridge, Mary B	Merrill	Lincoln	1887		
Etheriuge, Blary D	Moi I III	imcom	100.		
Felton, Minnie	Richland Center	Richland	1886		
Foster, Alma	Luck	Polk	1883		
Fosdick, Ruby	Shawano	Shawano			
Franke, Herman	Johnson's Creek	Jefferson	1880		
Freiberg, Albert	Van Dyne	Fond du Lac	1883		
<b>.</b>					
Gallagan, Bernard	Darlington	La Fayette	1885		
Galvo, Mary	Oshkosh	Winnebago	1888		
Gibson, WillieGierloff, Frederic	Little Rapids	Brown	1878		
Gierloff, Frederic	Walworth	Walworth	1882		
Goff, James	Stoughton	Dane	1884		
Goff, Milton	Stoughton	Dane	1886		
Gray, Fannie	Millard	Walworth	1887		
Grebel, Emma	Beaver Dam	Dodge	1887		
Greisen, Henry	Saint Mary's	Monroe	1887		
Grimes, Emma	Lancaster	Grant	1887		
Grimm, Ida M	Beloit	Rock	1888		
Gurien, Peter	Northport	Waupaca	1886		
Gutzmer, Herman	Concord	Jefferson	1885		
Greom, Frances	Cassville	Grant	1883		
Hagerty, Mary	Manitowoc	Manitowoc	1878		
Hanson, Edward	La Crosse	La Crosse	1882		
Haraldson, Hartvig	Kilbourn City	Columbia	1875		
Haraldson. Jens	Kilbourn City	Columbia	1884		
Hayford, Charles	Wrightstown	Brown	1883		
Hebard, George	Waupaca	Waupaca	1877		
Heffron, Charles	Whitewater	Walworth	1882		
Heicher, William	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1884		
Heibner, August	Monroe	Green	1888		
Heibner, Louisa	Monroe	Green	1888		
Henser, Christian	Mount Horeb	Dane	1887		
Henry, Charles	Ostrander	Waupaca	1881		

# Session Roll.

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Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd
Henderson, Herbert	Boscobel	Grant	1880
Hensel, Ruth	Arcadia	Trempealeau	1880
Herr, Peter	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1883
Hibbard, Lillie	Stetsonville	Taylor	1878
Hibbard, Violet	Stetsonville	Taylor	1878
Hinterberg, August	Fall Creek	Eau Claire	1883
Hodgson, Jay	Arena	Iowa	1884
Hoffman, John	Boyd	Chippewa	1882
Horkey, Henry	Watertown	Jefferson	1881
Horne, George W	Whitewater	Walworth	1885
Huhn, Emilie	Racine	Racine	1888
Huhn, Elizabeth	Racine	Racine	1888
Hurckmans, Sophia	Green Bay	Brown	1883
Irving, Thomas A	Kenosha	Kenosha	1887
Jacobson, Caroline	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1887
Johnson, Alfred	Kenosha	Kenosha	1884
Johnson, Sigvart	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1887
Jankewecz, Roman	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1886
Jones, Tracy I	Genesee Depot	Waukesha	1886
Karbowski, Martha	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1887
Keating, James	Tunnel City	Monroe	1882
Kelly, John P	Elrov	Juneau	1885
Keyes, Willie	East Troy	Walworth	1884
Kimball, Philip	Geneva Lake	Walworth	1882
Kinlin, Walter	Waterloo	Jefferson	1879
Kirchenlohr, Louis	Appleton	Outagamie	1878
Kircher, John	Pepin	Pepin	1884
Kleman, August	Polonia	Portage	1888
Knutson, Hans	Keyeser	Columbia	1887
Kopieski, Wilhelm	Oshkosh	Winnebago	1887
Kohler, Christian	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1886
Kuehnl, Rudolph	Dale	Outagamie	1888
Kuehnl, Rudolph Kuspa, Valentine	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1888
Langland, Linda	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1880
Langner, Otto	Sheboygan	Sheboygan	1879
Lappin, Bridget	Rice Lake	Barron	1885
La Rose, Augustin	Chippewa Falls		1882
Larsen, Isaac	Port Washington	Ozaukee	1881
Lau, Edmund	Waukesha	Waukesha	1880
Lemke, Bertha	Scott	Sheboygan	1881
Lindman, Walter	Milwaukee	the second of	1878
Landry, Joseph A Landry, Louisa M	Woodville	St. Croix	1888 1888
Manning, William	ŀ		1880
	Baraboo		1888
Marvin, Charles	Fairchild	Eau Claire	1880
May, Edward		Jefferson	
May, Helen	Fort Atkinson	Jefferson	1884
Mapes, Orpha	Fish Creek	Door	1884
McCloud, Oscar	Fox Lake	Dodge	1887
accinin, inomas	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1885

Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd
Meehan. Arthur J	Darlington	La Fayette	1888
Mertz, John	New London	Waupaca	1880
Mertz, Ernst H	New London	Waupaca	1888
Middlestadt, Ida	Princeton	Green Lake	1886
Mielke, William	East Troy	Walworth	1885
Miller, Fred	Seymour	Outagamie	1882
Mittlesdorf, Gustav	East Farmington	Polk	1883 1886
Molster, Mary E	Norway Grove Chippewa Falls	Dane Chippewa	1885
Morey, Lillie	Appleton	Outagamie	1880
Morrisey, Frank	Appleton	Outagamie	1878
Morrison, Florence	Millard	Walworth	1886
Mueller, Jacob	Romeo	Marathon	1878
Mullen, Joseph	Shullsburg :	La Fayette	1887
Murray, Clara	Depere	Brown	1882
Murray, Thomas	Mauston	Juneau	1879
Murphy, Josephine	La Crosse	La Crosse	1881
Myers, George C	Evanswood	Waupaca	1884
Nelson, Georgiana	Chippewa Falls	Chippewa	1888
Nehring, Ida	Tusten	Waushara	1885
Nelson, Edwin W	Fontenoy	Brown	1886
Niebuhr, Frank	Oakdale	Monroe	1882
Nolan, Thomas	Greenbush	Sheboygan	1882
Nilson, Nicholas	Taylor	Jackson	1888
O'Brien, Annie	Irving	Jackson	1886
O'Hara, James	Hurley	Ashland	1885
O'Neil, Henry	North La Crosse	La Crosse	1885
O'Neil, Wm	North La Crosse	La Crosse	1885
Olson, Luan Laren	Hager City	Pierce	1887
Olson, Karl Julius	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1888
O'l corre Storbon	Cassville Eau Claire	Grant	1880 1887
O'Leary, Stephen	Sheboygan Falls	Sheboygan	1882
Orlebeke, John O'Rouke, Patrick	Kendall	Monroe	1887
Orth, Henry	Cooperstown	Manitowoc	1883
Parker, Carrie A	Merrill	Lincoln	1879
Parker, Myra E	Merrill	Lincoln	1879
Parish, George	Bay View	Milwaukee	1884
Partridge, William	Dancy	Marathon	1887
Pelnar, Charles E	Delafield	Waukesha	1883
Peterson, John	Grantsburg	Burnett	1887
Peters, Mary E	Woodland	Dodge	1875
Phillips, Alsada	Bay View	Milwaukee	1882
Pierson, Jessie	Beloit	Rock Marinette	1885 1883
Pocan, Henry Pond, Andrew	Readstown	Vernon	1883
Porsorke, Stanislaus	Berlin	Green Lake	1887
Powers, Mary	Colfax	Dunn	1884
Quigley, Bertha	Lake Geneva	Walworth	1888
Redmond, Walter	Neillsville	Clark	1886

## Session Roll.

Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd
Retzlaff, Herman	Belle Plain	Shawano	1887
Rexford, Cora	Madison	Dane	1883
Reynolds, Nathan	Delavan	Walworth	1880
Reynolds, Francis	Cedarburg	Ozaukee	1888
Richter, Emma	Janesville	Rock	1884
Riley, Abi	Avalanche	Vernon	188
Rinke, Emil	Van Dyne	Fond du Lac	188
Rodda, Edward	Hazel Green	Grant	188
Rosenberg, Bertha	Elk Mound	Dunn	188
Rolfson, Charles	Waterford	Racine	188
Roth, William	Westfield	Marquette	188
Ruh, Herman	Kiel	Manitowoc	188
Ruka. Emma	Boscobel	Grant	188
Running, James	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	188
Ryan, Patrick	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	188
Rhode, Henry E	Wautoma	Waushara	188
miode, Hemy E	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		100
Safford, Georgia	Neillsville	Clark	1880
Schuster, Walter	Middleton	Dane	1879
Schreiber, Annie	Rubicon	Dodge	188
Schemenaur, John	Chippewa Falls	Chippewa	188
Scheurer, Louis	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	188
Schumach r, Velma	Racine	Racine	188
Schumacher, Alice	Racine	Racine	
Schildhauer, Ellen	New Holstein	Calumet	188
Sharp, Elizabeth	Muscoda	Grant	188
Slattery, Edward,	North La Crosse	La Crosse	188
Smith, Victor	Green Bay	Brown	188
Smith, Dean	Chippewa Falls	Chippewa	188
Snyder, Albert	Fort Atkinson	Jefferson	188
Spartz, Michael	Newburg	Washington	188
Spartz, Agnes	Newburg	Washington	188
Sploettssoer, Chas	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	188
Soellers, Antoine,	Ashford	Fond du Lac	188
Staevens, Charles	Wauwatosa	Milwaukee	188
Stendahl, Alfred	Pigeon Falls	Trempealeau	188
Stephenson, Robert	Marinettee	Marinette	188
Stillmacher, Fred		Fond du Lac	188
	Ripon	Rock	188
Stiles, Mary		Vernon	188
Stout, Marian	Viroqua		188
Sutter, Samuel Swanson, Fred	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	188
wanson, Fred	Mason	Bayfield	100
Topping, Albert	Arnott	Portage	188
Forgerson, Gustave	Christiana	Dane	188
Frowbridge, Frank	Merrill	Lincoln	188
Valentine, Henrietta	East Farmington	Polk	188
Jrban, Otto	Hamburg	Marathon	188
и ман, Оши		maramou	100
Wachuta, Joesph	Prairie du Chien	Crawford	1886
Ward, Nellie	Racine	Racine	188
Wartzok, Anna	Sauk City	Sauk	188
Wedding, Augusta			188

Name.	Town.	County.	Adm't'd
Wiesenberg, Henry	Oshkosh	Winnebago	1883
Wilderman, Anna	Ft. Atkinson	Jefferson	1880
Wildfang, Addie	Ft. Howard		1882
Willdey, Anna	Delavan	Walworth	1887
Williams, Lydia	Delavan	Walworth	1878
Williams, Robt. T	Darlington		1877
Williams, Wallace	Bangor		1886
Williquert, Delia	Green Bay		1885
Winter, Anna	Watertown		1885
Winkleman, Gustave	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	1885
Wood, George C	Delavan	Walworth	1887
Wood, Emery M	Marshall	Dane	1887
Whitt, Laura	Soldier's Grove		1887
Yæger, Otto	Merrill	Lincoln	188 <b>6</b>
Ziegenhagen, Herman	Burnett	Dodge	1885
Zingler, John	Wausau		1887
Zuhlke, Albert	Oshkosh		1883

#### County Representation.

#### COUNTY REPRESENTATION.

BY ACTUAL ATTENDANCE OF PUPILS AT SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1888.

Adams - Wm. Cusack, Big Spring.

Bayfield - Fred Swanson, Mason.

Barron - Bridget Lappin, Rice Lake.

Brown — Loring Campbell, Depere; Henry Boyea, Depere; Edwin Nelson, Fontenoy; William Gibson, Little Rapids; Clara Murray, Depere; Charles Hayford, Wrightstown; Addie Wildfang, Fort Howard.

Chippewa — Severine Morreau, Chippewa Falls; John Hoffman, Boyd; Augustin LaRose, Chippewa Falls; John Schemenaur, Chippewa Falls; Mary Boyd, Chippewa Falls; Georgiana Nelson, Chippewa Falls.

Clark — Chauncey Dickey, Neillsville; Walter Redmond, Neillsville; Georgia Safford, Neillsville.

Crawford — Maggie Crehan, Prairie du Chien; Delia Dixon, North Clayton; Joseph Wachuta, Prairie du Chien.

Columbia — Hartrig Haraldson, Kilbourn City; Hans Knutson, Keyeser. Calumet — Ellen Schildhaur, New Holstein.

Dane — Walter Schuster, Middleton; Joseph Coughlin, Madison; James M. Goff, Stoughton; Milton Goff, Stoughton, Gustav Torgerson, Christiana; Augusta Weddig, Madison; Christian Heuser, Mount Horeb; Marshall Cone, Waterloo; Walter Kinlin, London; Bessie Anderson, Stoughton.

Dodge — Herman Ziegenhagen, Burnett; Emma Grebel, Beaver Dam; Oscar McCloud, Fox Lake.

Dunn — Linnie Bailey, Knapp; Mary Powers, Colfax; Bertha Rosenberg, Elk Mound.

Eau Claire — Thomas McGillin, Eau Claire; Charles Bortle, Eau Claire, Stephen O'Leary, 421 N. Dewey St., Eau Claire; Mary Boyd, Eau Claire; Joseph Black, Eau Claire; James Running, Eau Claire; August Hinterberg, Fall Creek; Carrie Jacobson, 739 Broadway, Eau Claire; Sigvart Johnson, 151 Plum St., Eau Claire; Charles Marvin, Fairchi'd; Karl Julius Olson, Eau Claire.

Fond du Lac — Albert Freiberg, Van Dyne; Emil Reinke, Van Dyne; Willie Drinkwine, Fond du Lac.

Grant—Hugo A. Eisfelder, Boscobel; Henry Bretthauer, Muscoda; Harry Drinkwater, Lancaster; Emma Ruka, Boscobel; Eddie Rodda, Hazel Green; Peter Ohmer, Cassville; Herman Bretthauer, Muscoda.

Green - August Heibner, Monroe; Louisa Heibner, Monroe.

Green Lake - Stanislaus Porsorski, Berlin.

Iowa - Jay Hodgson, Arena: Frank B. Davis, Dodgeville.

Jackson - Delia Dixon, Black River Falls; Nicholas Nilson, Taylor.

Jefferson — Anna Wilderman, Ft. Atkinson; Helen May, Ft. Atkinson; Irma Esselstyne, Ft. Atkinson; Herman Franke, Johnson's Creek; Herman Gutzmer, Concord; Herman Apitz, Watertown; Albert Snyder, Ft. Atkinson.

Juneau — Thomas Murray, Mauston; Thomas O. Curtis, Necedah; P. J. Kelly, Elroy.

Kenosha -- Alfred Jenson, Kenosha; Thomas A. Irving, Kenosha.

La Crosse — Edward Hanson, Onalaska; Edward Slattery, La Crosse; Wallace Williams, Bangor; Josephine Murphy, La Crosse.

La Fayette — Bernard Gillagan, Darlington; Joseph Mullen, Shullsburg; Arthur J. Meehan, Darlington.

Langlade - George H. Devine, Attigo.

Lincoln — Otto Yæger, Merrill; Frank Trowbridge, Merrill; \*May Bell Etheridge, Merrill; William Brown, Merrill.

Manitowoc - Mary Hagerty, Manitowoc; Henry Orth, Cooperstown.

Marathon — Otto Urban, Hamburg; William E. Partridge, Dancy; John Zingler, Wausau; Jacob Mueller, Romeo.

Marinette - Robert Stephenson, Marinette; Henry Pocan, Marinette.

Milwaukee — Linda Lungland, 456 Third Ave.; Peter Her, 756 Twelfth Street; Samuel Sutter, 451 Broadway; Gustav Winkleman, Milwaukee; Alsada Phillips, Bay View; Geo. Parish, Bay View Sta.; Roman Jankewecz, 720 Second Ave.; Christian Kohler, 1302 North St.; Charles Staevens, Wauwatosa; William Heicher, Milwaukee; Maggie Downey, 922 9th St., Milwaukee; Louis Scheurer, Milwaukee; Valentine Kuspa, Milwaukee; Patrick Ryan, 106 11th St., Milwaukee.

Ozaukee - Francis Reynolds, Cedarburg.

Outagamie — Lillie Mory, Appleton; Louis Kirchinlohr, Appleton; Fred Miller, Appleton; Rudolph Kuehnl, Dale.

Pierce — Clara Belle Childs, Prescott.

Polk — Alma Foster, Luck.

Portage — John Arbatowski, Polonia; Hetty Valentine, Bancroft; August Kleman, Polonia; Albert Topping, Arnott.

Racine — Nellie S. Ward, Racine; Velma Schumacher, Racine; Alice Schumacher, Racine; Charles Rolfson, Waterford; Emily Huhn, Racine; Elizabeth Huhn, Racine.

Richland — Minnie Felton, Richland Centre; Hannah Dieter, Excelsior; Hattie Callaway, West Lima.

Rock — Emma Richter, Janesville; Jessie Pierson, Beloit; Mary Stiles, Beloit; Ida Grimm, Beloit.

### County Representation.

Sauk — Johanna Wartzok, Sauk City; Michael Dowling, Baraboo; William Manning, Baraboo.

Sheboygan — William Bohling, Sheboygan; Thomas Nolan, Greenbush; John Orlebeke, Sheboygan Falls.

Shawano - Ruby Fosdick, Shawano; Herman Retzlaff, Belle Plaine.

St. Croix — Alfred Cashman, New Richmond; Joseph A. Landry, Woodville; Maria L. Landry, Woodville; Laura Broten, Hudson.

Trempealeau — Mary Christianson, Centerville; Charles Christianson, Centerville; Thomas Christianson, Centerville; Ruth Hensel, Arcadia; Alfred Stendahl, Pigeon Falls.

Vernon — Abi Riley, Avalanche; Marion Stout, Liberty; Sievert Allikson, Westby; Andrew Pond, Reedstown; Delia Dixon, Sugar Grove.

Walworth — Fred Gierloff, Walworth; Philip Kimball, Geneva; Charles Heffron, Whitewater; George Horne, Whitewater; Florence Morrison, Millard; Bertha Eckerson, Delavan; Fannie C. Gray, Millard; Willie Keyes, East Troy; Annie Willdey, Delavan; Tracy Jones, Delavan; Nathan Reynolds, Delavan; Bertha Quigley, Lake Geneva.

Washington -- James Conrad, Hartford; Agnes Spartz, Newburg.

Waupaca—George C. Myers, Weyauwega; John Maertz, New London; Ernst Maertz, New London.

Waukesha — Edward Lau, Waukesha; Mary Molster, Merton; August Danewscefski, Muskego.

Waushara - Henry E. Rhode, Wautoma.

Winnebago — Albert Zuhlke, Oshkosh; Mary Galoo, Oshkosh; William Kopieski, Oshkosh.

Wood - Blanche Bratton, Centralia.

#### GRADUATES FROM THE OPENING OF THE SCHOOL.

1861. -- Thos. Jones, Alphonso Johnson, Geo. Taylor, W. Farrer, James Dudley.

1862.—Ben. Baird, Charles Clarkson, Harvey Rolf, Matthew O'Neil, Amelia Bishop, Sarah Fountain.

1865.— Theo. Benneck, Charles Bishop, John Downey, Edgar Van Winter, Volena Barry.

1866.— Ph. Engelhardt, Anthony Kull, Wm. Sullivan, Cassius Scofield, Annie Harrison, Julia McCoy, Adelia Perry, Martha Scofield.

1868.—Chris. Byrne, Louis Deyerson, Henry Kirchoff, Charles Reed, Electa De Frees, Francis Hawley, Amelia Jermark, Louisa Short, Sarah Taylor, Emma Tenney, Bella Thompson.

1870.— James Balis, Charles Demarais, Dennis Durick, Geo. French, Alfred Goold, Joe Mosnat, Theo. Stone, Wales Trowbridge, Maggie Hutton, Agnes Rutherford, Euphema Vedder.

1871.—Stephen Babcock.

1872.—Frank Hutson, David Spencer, Fred Weller, Phœbe Smith, Sadie Meinert.

1873.— Urbin Briggs, Halge Harrison, Simpson Moon, James J. Murphy, Jas. Rutherford, Anna Bartholomew, P. E. Engelhardt, Maggie Christie, Ada Rutherford.

1874.-- Fred Germon, August Klug, Garet Meinert, Hiram Riplinger, Charles Tetzlaff, Joshua Tschudy, Edwin Tyler, Oliver Blair, Helen Tenney.

1876.—John Blair, Elick Drinkwine, Albert Henry, Geo. Tolles, Ada Bishop, Mary Stillwell, Louis Bushnell, Edwin H. Ernst, Lars. M. Larson, Wm. White, Alda Hunnell, Mary Johnson.

1877.—Sidney Barker, Ernst Boeckmann, Hugh Cork, Louis Hecker, Geo. Jockel, Harry Reed, Mary McKee, Charles Barnhart, Phil. Conery, Henry Grosnick, Charles Henry, Dennis O'Connell, Lida Bailey, Ella Overton.

1878.— Wm. Cullen, John Dill, Gunder Gunderson, Eric Sampson, Elizabeth White, Edmund Deubel, Leonard Englert, Michael Ryan, Geo. Worden.

1879.—Warren Robinson, Frances Meinert.

1880. — Dora E. Andrews, Emma Rossman, Chas. W. Scott, N. E. Derby, Mary Eberhart.

1881.—Myron J. Clark, Jas. F. Cullen, Mary Hacket, Edw'd J. Falk, Cynthia Williams, Thos. Foy.

1882.— Mary E. Griswold, Dennis Gorey, Ruth Wright, Emil Weller.

### Graduates from the School.

1883.—Lottie Bacon, Nellie Dickson, L. W. Gromacki, A. Sonnenburg. A. W. Hubner, Evaline Ringrose, Elmer L. Florey, Egnitz Peplenski, Wm. Calkins.

1884.—John Dahl, Simon P. Carney, Christian Larson, Thos. Hagerty.

1885.—Kate E. Coughlin, B. F. Round, Ella Dudley.

1886.—Sarah S. Miller, Adron T. Henry, Ralph Udall, H. E. Wakeman, E. R. Dimick.

1888.— Myra E. Parker, Carrie A. Parker, Violet Hibbard, Lillie Hibbard, George R. Hebard, Frank Morrissey, Otto Languer, Ellen Lilian Cowham.

#### TERMS OF ADMISSION.

The school, which has a healthful and beautiful location at Delavan, on the southwestern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, is maintained by the State of Wisconsin for the education of those children within her borders who, on account of deafness, are unable to receive instruction in the common school. It has three departments:

First—The school proper in which the pupils are taught writing, reading, composition, arithmetic, geography, history, natural science, penmanship, and drawing. In the oral department instruction in lip-reading and oral speech is given to semi-mutes and capable congenital mutes. The course of training also includes calisthenics and light gymnastics.

Second — The shops, where the pupils are taught printing, cabinet-making, shoe-making, and baking.

Third—The domestic department, in which pupils discharge various household duties, and learn baking and sewing.

The law provides that all deaf and dumb residents of this State, of proper age and suitable capacity to receive instruction, shall be received and taught free of charge. The regular course of instruction occupies about eight years.

The day is divided into hours for labor, study and recreation, with the design of securing habits of industry and of promoting health, as well as intellectual and moral development. No leave of absence is granted during the term, except in cases of sickness or extreme necessity.

Upon request, a blank form of application is sent to those desiring to send children to the school; and no child should be sent or brought to school until the application, properly filled, has been accepted and notice of the same returned to the person making application.

### Terms of Admission.

Candidates for admission should not be under eight, nor more than twenty years of age, of sound moral principles, and good physical health.

Imbecile, idiotic, or feeble-minded children will not be received.

Each pupil should be provided with a trunk containing a year's supply of plain, comfortable clothing, marked in indelible ink, with the name in full.

The annual session begins the first Wednesday in Septanber and continues forty weeks. The proper time for the admission of pupils is the beginning of the term, and parents should make every effort to secure their presence at that time.

Except in cases of sickness, all pupils are expected to remain during the entire term; but the Superintendent may require the removal, at any time, of pupils whose condition, moral, mental, or physical, is not such as to warrant their continuance.

The summer vacation extends from June to September. Pupils are sent home promptly at the close of the term, accompanied to prominent railroad points by messengers from the Institution. Friends will be expected to meet them at places designated.

Eight terms will be required to complete the course of study by most of those without previous instruction.

All letters and packages for pupils should be marked "Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan, Wis." Express matter and telegrams should be prepaid.

Letters in regard to pupils, applications for admission and inquiries in regard to deaf children or their education, should be addressed

John W. Swiler, Supt., Delavan, Wis.

STATEMENT OF

At the Wisconsin School for the Deaf

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this ac- count dur- ing the year.	
Amusements & instruct'n Barn, farm and garden Boot and shoe factory Clothing	957 70 840 27 373 18	1,023 57 $1,064$ 45 $125$ 43	507 15	1,981 27 2,411 87 668 95
Drug and medical dept Engines and boilers Freight and express	6 00 4,491 90	93 41 255 06 23 80		
Furniture	4,245 55 684 40 4,992 17	96 66 859 60 569 29	41 50	4,383 71 1,544 00 5,561 46
Interest and exchange  Laundry  Library  Machinery and tools	920 50 1,213 51 562 24	832 33 189 09	28 40 7 00	1,352 60
Miscellaneous Officers' expenses Printi'g, postage, stationery and telegraph		71 66 287 60	19 75	71 66 837 60
Printing office	843 10 542 74	167 69 1,772 70	805 00	2,315 44
Subsistence	586 73	15,782 54	3,308 64 657 14	15,782 54
Totals Discount		48 83		\$169,520 80
Net expenses				\$34,092 77

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

### Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscul year ending September 30, 1887.

Inventory September 30, 1887.	Cash received on this account during the year.		Total.	Gained.	Expended.
4,467 76 2,040 25 4,864 86 654 00 5,144 58 900 18 1,273 50 615 71	454 86 1,101 54 215 09 66 00 1 70	170 34	2,481 82 2,033 95 638 54 48 83 5 50 4,467 70 2,040 25 4,364 86 720 00 5,146 29 5,146 29 615 71 469 15		877 92 30 41 93 91 279 26 23 80
\$128 ,006 32	\$1,995 76	28 40 1,100 00 3,155 64 \$5,425 95	102,106 21 493 20 1,100 00 3,155 64 \$185,428 03	<b>\$199 38</b>	11,063 41 14,682 54

STATEMENT OF

At the Wisconsin School for the Deaf

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements & instruction Barn, farm and garden Boot and shoe factory Clothing Discount	1,319 82 762 07 423 45	\$695 10 825 99 1,043 96 118 45	506 20	2,145 81 2,312 23
Drug and medical dept Engines and boilers Freight and express Fuel Furniture		1,230 50 85 40 5,117 86	100 00	149 94 5,798 20 35 40 7,158 11 4,607 36
Gas and other lights House furnishing Interest and exchange Laundry	654 00 5,144 59	151 79 809 53 1,042 51 1 60	90 45 108 05	242 24 1,463 53 6,295 15 1 60
Library. Machinery and tools Miscellaneous Officers' expenses Printing, postage, station-	1,273 50 615 71 469 15	129 17 48 82	29 00	1,402 67 693 53
ery and telegraph Printing office Repairs and renewals Real est., inc. b'ld'gs, etc.	34 80 861 55 716 97 102,106 21		602 40 12 40 1,121 00	1,629 67 3,586 90 103,227 21
Subsistence	\$128,006 32	16,204 21	\$3,758 11	11,971 51 16,204 21 \$174,051 57
Net expenses		<b>\$</b> 42,227 87		137,864 81 \$36,186 76

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory, September 30, 1888.	Cash rec'd on this ac- count dur- ing the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
2,988 25 4,594 65 204 95 636 95 5,480 27 903 65 1,295 80 624 75	461 05 1,084 91 199 66	59 27	1,944 62 671 76 59 27 5 50 5,769 45 	59 27	24 26 
\$132,057 75	123 05 54 84 4 00 	1,319 30 30 50 1,105 00 \$3,817 38	1,013 87 1,967 91 103,227 21 574 51 1,105 00 \$137,864 81	<b>\$</b> 502 12	288 84 616 30 1,618 99 11,397 00 15,099 21 \$36,688 88 502 12 \$36 186 76 1,422 53

14-B. S.

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1887.

Oct.	1	Balance available		\$65,910 60
188′	7.	· ·	<b>\$</b> 107,098 08	\$107,098 08
		steward	65,910 60	
		urer of institution 2,059 18 Balance in hands of		
		Balance in hands of treas-		
		Balance appropriation state treasury \$63,652 28		
		year	39,764 95	
Sept.	30	Paid on account current expense this	•	
Aug.	01	Supervision		
Sept. Aug.	30 31	Steward for sundries during the year.  Transferred for expense Board of		1,995 76
Mar.	24	Appropriation, chap. 83, laws 1887		80,000 00
Oct. 188	7. 7.	Balance	• • • • • • • • • • • •	\$25,102 32
188		Delene		405 400 04

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1888.

Oct.	1	Balance available				\$24,249 88
188	8.			<b>\$</b> 67,900	28	\$67,900 28
		steward of institution.	131 86	24,249	88	
	į	urer of the institution.  Balance in hands of the	216 01			
		Balance in hand of treas-	010 01			
сори.	00	state treasury	\$23,902 01			
Sept.	30	Balance appropriation in	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	42,227	87	
Sept.	30	Paid on account current ex		• /		
Bept.	30	Supervision		<b>2</b> 1.422	53	
Sept. Sept.	30 30	Steward for sundries during Transferred for expenses			• • •	1,989 68
Oct. 188		Balance		• • • • • • • • •	• • •	<b>\$</b> 65,910 <b>6</b> 0
188	7.	Dalamas				A0= 010 00

### Statement of Moneys Received.

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.
Amusements and means of instruction	454 86 215 09 66 00 1 70 97 22 6 02 39 08 3 50	461 05 199 66 58 40 22 123 05 2 80 54 84 4 00
Total		<u> </u>

#### FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

ARTICLES.	1887.			1888.		
Apples				60 bu 1,997 lbs		
Calves	6		00	7 2		75 00
Hay	4 tons	20	00	11 tons	55	00
Milk	35,517 lbs					72
Pork	10,482 lbs	449	36	8,950 lbs		80
Totals		<b>\$</b> 1,133	00		\$1,389	59

### STATEMENT OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FUNDS.

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Balance, Oct. 1, 1886.	Balance available Sept. 30, '88.
Building water or earth closets	\$243 95 1,000 00	\$248 95 1,000 00
Totals	\$1,243 95	<b>\$</b> 1,243 95

### DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	1887.		1888.	•
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		<u> </u>	
Amusements and Means of Instruction.				
Alcohol	‡ gal	<b>\$</b> 2 25	igal di gal	<b>\$</b> 2 00
Art materials		25 67		39 37
Arithmetics	12	<b>6 0</b> 0		3 00
Bags, paper	225	56		
Blotters	50 sheets	1 54	6 pks	30
Blank book	• • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1	50
Cartage, boxing, etc		1 00		1 40
	113 lbs	14 51	101 lbs	22 72
Christmas — sundry				00.00
awards, etc				23 90
Christmas cards	30	8 00		4 00
Christmas 'tree	20 1	65	20, 1	50
Composition books	30 doz	15 30		13 10
Calico	3 yds	20		
Crayons.	104 gross	7 90		7 50
Carpets	4 yds 7 <u>‡</u> doz	3 00		
Copy books	74 doz	7 50		18 40
Charts			5	31 00
Charcoal			4 bx	70
Corduroy	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		5½ yds	6 88
Caps for monitors	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • •	4	6 00
Catechisms	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		18	8 64
Chlorate of potash			9 oz	40
Dates.	10 lbs		61 lbs	4 88
Decorations — Christ-	ļ			3 85
mas tree, etc				45 40
Decorations — Christ- mas tree, etc			36 pairs	15 40
Dipiomas			100	94 00
Drawing books		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	11½ doz	11 18
Erasers	50	1 50	<u>-</u>  -	
Entertainments	1	15 00	2	15 00
Envelopes	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		6,750	11 72
Evergreens	200 yds			10 <b>6</b> 5
Fans	70	4 00		
Freight and express		11 61		4 59
First lessons	45	18 24		6 26
Foot ball	1	1 50	<u></u>  -	
rigs		· · · · · · · · <u>· · · </u>	65 lbs	5 20
Gold lace	21 yds	66	( <sup>1</sup> .	

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887		1888.	
Amusements and Means of Instruction — Continued.				
GeographiesGrammars	20 21	W	85 12	\$37 60 5 70
Histories	16		20	20 08
How to Write	15			
How to Talk			12	4 54
Hooker's Plants	8	3 68		
<u>Ink</u>	7 gals	7 00	5 gals	5 00
Ink	1 bottle	20	2 bottles	15
Indian clubs		4 17	2 pair	1 16
Lead pencils			24 doz	2 00
Manilla paper			71 lbs	75
Mask		25		
Maps	2	3 00	2	1 00
Models	1 set			· · · · · · · · · ·
Nuts	200 lbs	18 80	205 lbs	18 31
Paper knive		ادید	1	25
Paper fasteners	70	21	8 boxes	10.00
Paper, drawing	142 sheets 130 lbs		36 sheets	10 08
Paper, print			10½ reams	9 75
Paper, sundry	91 reams		10g reams	25 40
Pens	14 gross		14,5 gross	
Pens, holders	1 gross	1 1 1 1	1 gross	1 50
Plaster casts	4	2 67	2	9 67
Parasols	34	8 15	[	
Pictures	6	1 50	7	5 <b>25</b>
Physiology	1	1 00		
Picture books	15	7 50	1 49	50 90 45
Readers	15 4 doz		48	20 45
Rulers	4 u02		8	90
Science Com. Things	11	9 35		
Slates	12 + € doz	7 87		
Slate pencils	12 <del>1</del> doz 3,600	4 25	4,000	8 45
Sponges	4	50	103	1 90
S. S. papers	350			· • · · · · · · • •
S. S. World	12	4 05		105 00
Stereopticon			10	125 00 8 30
Toy money			4 boxes	1 13
Toy money			17	8 19
Tactics			1 vol.	50
		<b>\$</b> 385 12		<b>\$</b> 695 10
Barn, Farm and Garden.				
Axe	10	\$2 50	1 6	\$80 1 20

	·····		-	1	
	1887.			1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GAR- DEN — Continued.					
Ankle bootsBags		<b>\$</b> 1	02	4	<b>\$</b> 2 <b>2</b> 5
BagsBlanketBuggy washersBuggy	3 sets		60	1 6 sets	8 09 90
BuggyBitsBlanket pins	2	100	95		
Cartage, boxing, etc	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4	10	6	6 2
Cows	5	182	00 65	· 1	40 06
Chamois skins Doctoring stock Freight and express		8 2	69		36
Forks	2		70	2	36
Feed	20,239 lbs 45,980 lbs	160 178 108	94		201 44
Feed, straw	8 loads 6,400 lbs	7 12	00		
Halter	1 cake		25	10,155 lbs 1	1 0
Hoes	4	ĺ	90		
Hogs(	4	2	99	2	15
Hose	1 21 hours	4	50		
Herding cowsLaborMedicine, for stock	10 days	15 2	انحدا	29 <b>‡</b> days	40 9 1 8
Dil				1	3 5
Padlocks	3 15 1	46 11	95 72 80	9	28 0
Pump	4 boxes		50 40	2	3
Rakes Repairs, sundry Repairs, barness		3	75 85		1 2 1 0
and tools			00		2 1
Repairs, carriage, wag- ons, etc	1 kbl		05 10	1 bbl	55 3 1 1
Salt	1 DD1	2	90 98	1 001	
Saw blades	2		15	1 8	7 2
Scythe stones Seeds and plants Shoeing horses		22	30 45		6 5
Spades	4	2	55	l	٠

	1887	.	1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.				
Straps	6	<b>\$1</b> 05	1 1 doz	\$ 15 2 75
Sponge	2½ days	5 00 7 50	7 <sub>10</sub> days	40 23 10
Traps, rat	1	43 00	5 sets	85
Wedges	2 2	3 17		
Whips		\$1,023 57	2	2 25 \$825 99
CLOTHING AND EXPENSE OF INDIGENT PUPILS.				
ButtonsBus hire	15 doz			<b>\$</b> 1 00
Cartage, boxing, etc Collars Collar button		8 00	520 1	9 50 4 17 05
Drawers Elastic Expenses of pupils,			1 pair 3 yards	
sundry		14 57 51	2	1 07 80 1 50
Gloves	25	15 1 25	3 pairs 3 30	1 00 1 75 1 50
Jackets			2 7 pairs 6	1 00 3 14 75
Overalls. Overshoes. Pants			4 pairs 3 pairs 2 pairs	2 50 1 19 2 91
Pulling teeth Railroad fare Rope.	1 3 lbs	25 81 60	5	1 25 56 46 2 23
Shoes	1 hall	65 45	1 pair	2 00
Shirt		9 65	5 1 1 pair	21 10 75 05
Transfer of trunks and baggage		4 00		
Yarn	16 skeins	2 00 \$125 43		<b>\$</b> 118 45

	1887.		1888	
DRUG AND MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.				
Drugs and medicines  Medical services and medicine Sundries Vaccine virus		\$25 86 64 25 2 30 1 00 \$93 41		\$47 69 96 75 \$144 44
ENGINES AND BOILERS.				
Boiler Boiler Bolts Brick Brick Boiler compound Cartage, boxing, etc. Freight and express Fittings Fittings Flanges Flue cleaner Gaskets Labor Lime Mason's labor Maul handles Oil, lubricating Oil, neatsfoot Polish Repairs—sundry Resin Sand Scoops Stone Valves	2 10,000 145 lbs 1 pair 5 l lbs 13 days 8,000 lbs 14 days 1 20 gals 1 gal 2 ly day	82 50 8 53 8 25 12 34 83 60 2 56 20 55 15 00 50 20 18 98 30 2 27 7 55 7 50 8 86	2 20 gals 1 doz	2 20 2 20 40 25 25
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS		<b>\$23</b> 80		<b>\$</b> 35 40
FIRE APPARATUS. Freight and express Hose Ladders Repairing hose			300 feet 3	\$1 75 123 00 21 60 5 44 \$151 79

<del></del>				
	1887.		1888.	
FUEL.  Coal, soft	75 bush 17 days	15 00	1,1101888 tons 351 days 87118 cords	
FURNITURE.  Backing	2 doz  1 box 2 lights 640 feet 1 doz	2 05 4 25 1 50 1 55 15 85 10 00	2 doz 1	10 00 14 00 10 90  15 00 3 35 90
Gas & OTHER LIGHTS.  Burners	20 cases 4,841 gals 155 gals	7 50 7 00 74 86 20 00 707 84 15 11 1 98	40 lbs 5,099 gals 209 gals 25 lbs	* \$6 25 3 60 50 08 719 76 20 14

	1887	•	1888.	
House Furnishing.				
Ash pails	2	<b>\$</b> 3 50		
Basket			1	\$25
Bakers			l 3 doz	8 55
BalanceBowls	1	80		
			4	1 16
Broiler	13 doz	31 30	13 doz	26 60
Brooms, whisk				3 63
Brushes, hair			1 doz	4 40
Brushes, scrub		4 85	7 doz	8 75
Brushes, shoe	1 doz		3 doz	4 75
Brushes, counter	16	4 57	24	6 60
Butcher knives	4	2 93		
Butter dishes, individ-				
_ ual	2 doz			
Buttons	16 doz		170 doz	6 22
Bath brick	1 box	75	2 boxes	1 90
Bath brick		55	6 2	21 40·
Burners Buttonhole scissors				40
Redbug poigon	1 nt	55		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bedbug poison Biscuit cutters	1 Pt		2	15
Boiler.	1 <b>.</b>	l l	ĩ	4 60
Cartage, boxing, etc Calico		3 40		4 70
Calico	3124 yds	17 68		
Cambric			521 yds	2 35
Carpet stretcher	•••••		1	65.
Carpet	50 yds	83 75	2521 yds	
Carpet stretcher	50 lbs	1 50		7 50
Coffee pote		80	2	5 00· 50·
Comba		7 69	5 doz	4 58
Combs Cotton batting	2½ bales	15 75	1 bale	6 25
Can opener				
Cake pans and tins	ī		6	18
Cups	3 doz	2 18	8 doz	6 00
Cups, tin			17	1 10
Cups and saucers			5 doz	3 75
Cuspidors	2	1 17	5	3 45
Cloth	1½ yds	3 87		· · · · · · · · · · · ·
Coffee canister	1	25		10.00
Corn poppers	78	6 26	218	18 <b>26</b> . <b>66</b>
Curtains	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	·····	3	20 55
Curtain fixtures	8 40%	6 75	8½ doz	6 91
Curtain bands		75		
Cassimere	1≟ vds	1 37		
Curled hair	1⅓ yds 1 lb	60		
Cleaning fluid		<sup> </sup>	1 bottle	
Cake boxe			1	1 25
Denims	94 yds		2 yds	25
Dippers	j 8	37	24	1 41

•		<u> </u>		
	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing — Continued.			-	
Dish pans			8	<b>\$4 40</b>
Dripping pans			3	2 40
Dusters		<b>\$4</b> 16	2	1 30
Dust pans		3 00 <b>3 9</b> 2		15
Elbow				
Elastic	3 vds	10	2 vda	18
Embroidery cotton Freight and express Fly paper				
Freight and express	10 ab asta	9 81 61		10 42
Fruit dishes	19 sneets	1 83	zz sneeus	65
Fruit jars				
Flannel cotton	2 yds	70		
Flannel cotton			5½ yds	
Funnel			1	35
Gas lights			3 doz	2 25 7 50
Gas shades	1	1 00		
Grater			1	15
Gimp	7 strips	80		
Glass pens	1 doz	1 00		
Gingham		3 05		
Hassocks Holland	1 ~	1.00		• • • • • • • • • •
Indelible ink	1 doz	: X 00)	1 doz	1 90
Insect powder.  Jeans.  Key rings.  Kettles.  Knives.			1	
Jeans	4 yds	64	53 yds	
Key rings	3	10	18	
Kettles	្យ	6 60	6	1 43 1 40
Knives and forks			12 doz	18 75
Ladle	1	07	12 402	
Ladle	[. <b></b>		3 doz	4 05
Lanterns	, z	1 04	2	1 50
Lantern globes	l doz	85	6 doz	4 25
Lamps Linoleum		• • • • • • • • •	16 yds	1 40 14 40
		20 90	10 yds	13 50
Mats	ľ	8 00		
Matresses hair			5	32 20
Milk can	1	40		
Mops		• • • • • • • •	1 7 1 7 1 7	90
Musquito netting	1461 vds	15 29	1 piece 129 yds	50 14 50
Mouse traps	3	38	6	
Napkins			5 doz	8 25
Mouse traps Napkins Needles	1,000	1 50	2,250	
Needles	10 papers	50		
Oil cloth	@1J~	1 72	1 1 qts	
Oil cloth	61 yds 30	6 18	2 yds	2 15
Pans	27		55	5 89
			•	

	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing — Continued.				
Paper, closet			1 case 250	\$6 50 1 00
repper box		03 1 57	1 doz	40
Picture hooks and nails Picture wire			6 coils	1 15
Pins	4 pkg	. 17.21		
Pins				
Pitchers	6 doz	20 51		18 48
Plates	4 doz	2 92	211 doz	
Plant jars	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		1 doz	
Pins, safety	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1 gross 6 doz	30 2 06
Prints			l 52 vdel	2 61
Pillows J			l 25 lbsi	13 75
Repairs, sundry		7 60	1	10 00
Repairs, sundry Ribbons			j 8 yds	1 00
Ruo		i	1 11	4 50
Sauce dishes	3 doz	1 08		• • • • • • • • • •
Sauce dishes Scoops	3	1 28	1	30
Shooting	1701 vde	25.75	5191 yds	
Shoe blacking	12 doz	3 10	5102 yus	
Seive			1	10
Slop jars and pails Sapolio	4	3 90	<b> </b>	
Sapolio			1 doz	1 00
Soap, laundry	486 lbs	25 56	2 boxes	8 00
Soap, castile	184 lbs	19 82	100 108	17 94
Sapolto Soap, laundry Soap, castile Soap, toilet Spoons, table Spoons, tea Spoons, basting Spooners Sprinkler	11 doz	10 01	4 doz	9 00
Spoons, tea			6 doz	6 75
Spoons, basting	8	75	6	34
Spooners			2 doz	2 75
Sprinkler			1	50
Steel	1	1 00		
Spreads	1 dog	Q 05	71 · 2 doz	
Syrup cups and cans Steak hammers	1 usz	20		
Spice boxes	i			
Strainers	2	25		
Spiders Sewing machines	2	1 00		
Sewing machines			2	45 00
Sugar bowls			1 doz	8 25
Tacks			1 paper	
Tacks				91 05
Thermometers	120 yus	1 <b>~</b> ~1	24	2 97
Thimbles	•			
Thread, cotton		21 29	17 doz	9 11
Thread, silk	i lbs	4 00	1	
Ticking			15 yds	
Tooth picks	12 boxes		8 boxes	25
Towels	39	6 50	[· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

	1887.		1888. ,	
House Furnishing— Continued.				
Toweling	200 yds	<b>\$</b> 25 00	100 yds 4	\$12 50 94
Tumblers Twine	7 doz 11 balls	4 00 91	21 doz	10 5 <b>0</b>
Twine	i wing	ı ıxını		
Tile Tea pot Tapestry Tack pullers Tack hammers			5 <b>§</b> yds	60
Tack hammers Vegetable dishes Wash dishes	2	95	2 41 doz	
Vegetable dishes	3 doz	25 1 00	3 doz	30
Window shading			1231 vds	60
Water sets Yarn	28 skeins	2 95	6 9 skeins	6 30
		<b>\$</b> 569 29		\$1,042 51
INTEREST AND EX- CHANGE.				
Exchange		<b>\$</b> 1 75		<b>\$</b> 1 60
Laundry.				
Ammonia	1 4	\$1 09 8 75		<b>\$</b> 75
BlueingBlueingBorax	2 gals	1 50 30	8 gals	
Borax		2 00 14 05	1½ lbs	60 9 03
chine				1 90
Soap	84 boxes 1,020 lbs 900 lbs	62 29 32 49 47 13	847 lbs	24 90
Soda, caustic Soda, sal Starch	900 lbs 759 lbs 4~9 lbs	20 37	1,302 lbs 338 lbs	18 <b>67</b>
Stove	1 826 lbs	10 68	417 lbs	
Tubs	3	1 00		

	School jui		- Cay .		
	1887.			1888.	
LAUNDRY—Continued.					
Washing machine Wax	1	<b>\$</b> 100	00	1 141 lbs	\$100 00 3 98
		<b>\$</b> 332	33	•	\$290 37
Library.					
BooksBinding	125 vols 13 vols	\$123 12		113 vols 9 vols	\$104 55 5 61
Freight and express Periodicals		1	10 00	11	1 24 17 77
		<b>\$</b> 139	09		<b>\$</b> 129 17
Machinery and Tools.					
AdzBevels	1 8	<b>\$</b> 1	24 60		
Bench hook	1 5	1	41 00	23	<b>\$</b> 19 <b>40</b>
Bits	21 cakes		48 90 45	6 cakes	
Chisels	11 doz	11	80 70	2 doz	57
Cold chisels	3 1 8		42 15 83		
Dividers	3		58	2	52
Dies	1 1		75 47	2	1 60
Freight and express	54	7	27 28	85	13 4 40
Gauges	5 13	2 11	00 <b>4</b> 5		1 00
Hatchets	8 <b>3</b>	2	70 33		
Hammers	4 10 1	•	64 50 03	.,	
Nippers	1 6	1	90 54		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Oil cans Plane irons Plane handles			07 78	21 12	10 05 25
Planes	21 2	19		8	1 20

	1887.		1888.	
Machinery and Tools — Continued.				
Plow Punch Punch Plumb Repairs, sundry Rules Rasp Saw set Saws Squares Spoke shaves Tongs, pipe. Tool holders Tap Vise Wrenches	3 1 pair 1	10 1 27 2 98 44 45 68 5 86 4 06 2 37 2 40	12	\$1 84 1 00 2 80 1 60 38 88 75
MISCELLANEOUS.  Advertising	₹ lb	25 1 00		
Battery cells Cartage, boxing, etc Dials Dinner horn Entrance fee to art exhibit at fair Extra labor Freight and express	3 days	1 00 8 40 1 05		9 40
Frock Ice Ice hook. Labor Livery for orchestra. Magazines. Muslin		1	i	98 62 1 25 8 00
NewspapersOutside lamp	40	27 75	1	27 65 3 50
Pictographs. Pictoic Repairs, sundry. Record books. Rope. Sal ammoniac Saw dust. Views of institution.	1 · · · 3 lbs	3 00 2 00 75	45‡ lbs 2 lbs	5 70 

				····
	1887.		1888.	
Miscellaneous — Continued.  Watching Watching with sick	7 nights	\$8 60 \$176 26	6 nights 2 nights	
Officers' Expenses	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<b>\$</b> 71 66		\$170 85
Printing, Postage, Stationery and Tele- Graph.				
Blank books. Blotting paper. Blocking letter heads Cards. Cutting blotters. Cork screws. Envelopes. Freight and express. Ink. Ink, red. Letter heads. Lead pencils. Memorandums. Mucilage. Office stamps.	1,500  2 6,000  4 qts 1 bottle 2 reams 4 doz 2 doz 4 doz	40 1 45 10 50 10 16 07 2 67 10 4 70 1 40 2 88	19 sheets 250  ½ doz 13	40
Printing, sundry Postage due stamps Postage stamps, 1c Postage stamps, 2c Postage stamps, sundry Postal cards Wrappers, 1c P. O. loy rent	1,050 6,200 1,700 150	4 00 2 36 10 50 124 00 4 03 17 00 1 65 2 00	1,100 5,300 2,200 150	4 18 11 00 106 00 70 22 00 1 65 1 60
Pens Pen holders Paper, letter. Paper, cap. Portfolio Railroad guide. Receipt books. Rubber bands. Scratch blocks.	1 doz 1 ream ½ qr 1 7 1 box	1 00 11, 2 40 10 40 70, 40,	2½ reams 1	91 50 75 1 50
Shipping tags Telegraph Telephone		\$287 60		6 64 52 40 \$229 81

Cases			<b></b>			
Cartage, boxing, etc.		1887.			1888.	
Cases	PRINTING OFFICE.					
Bibb cock	Cases Casting rollers Composing sticks Composing rules Cards Cut Cutting paper Electrotype Freight and express Galley Ink Leads Lye Postage Paper, print Paper, sundry Quoins Rollers Rules Repairing press Sponges	1 11½ lbs 6 cans 17 reams 100 8	4 47 17 15 1 53 5 00  60 6 24 2 25 4 27  50 10 50 85 70  53 1 65	20½ lbs 10 lbs 12 cans 25 reams 24 22 35½ lbs	94 25 3 72 5 75 1 60 1 00 10 5 56 50 2 38 8 68 80 17 99	
Bolts						
Chain	Bolts Brackets Brackets Brick Butts Butts Brads Brushes Burners Blacksmith work Belting Barn door rollers Building paper Bronze Border Castings Cartage, boxing, etc. Casters Cement Cement Chain	198 2 1,860 2,1 doz 4 11 doz 68 feet 1 pair 589 lbs 10 bbls 11 bbls 11 bbls	3 00 19 03 1 36 	7,000 41 doz 75 lbs 52 feet 86 lbs 5 pkgs 19 yards 438 lbs 18 sets 124 bbls 8 bags	6 82 68 00 5 04 8 97 6 71 1 98 1 40 1 90 19 71 22 80 1 70 21 65	

	1887.		1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEW-					
ALS—Continued.					
Conductors and elbows		<b>\$</b> 7 15			
Carpenter's pencils Carpenter's work	doz	20	9 doz	\$1 58 57 46	
Covering pipe	l	1	24 feet	2 07	
Closets	l	l l	3		
Contract stairs Contract back rooms	•••••			103 00 215 0C	
Door	1	1 50		210 00	
Door bell	1			• • • • • • • • • •	
Door bolt	1			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Diamond Draw pulls and knobs.		3 30	18 doz	8 59	
Digging well			1	32 50	
Escutcheons	4 doz 4 feet	60			
Eaves trough	4 feet	40 15 15	188 feet		
Emery cloth			1 qr	1 00	
Emery cloth		44 40		72 54	
Fire clay	2 bbls	5 00	1 bbl		
Fire clay	1,200	33 00 9 52		19 72	
Foot bolts			4	59	
Gaskets	44 lbs		61 lbs		
Gaskets	200		2 special	2 70 7 85	
GlassGlass	7 boxes 42 lights		3 boxes 10 lights		
Glue	10 lbs	2 00	8 lbs		
Glue, liquid	5 qta	8 11	104 qts	6 84	
Grate bars	1,687 fbs 1 set				
Gas fixture			1	4 90	
Gasoline	•		2 gals		
Hasps and staples	15	64			
Hinges	15 2 <sub>11</sub> doz 6 doz	2 58 30	i 21 doz		
Hooks and eyes			1 doz	85	
Hooks and staples	4	08			
Hydrant	1 hugh	:	<b>{</b>		
HairIron	1 bush 185∔ lbs		42 lbs	4 00	
Japan dryer	8 gals	2 65			
Key	1	05			
Keys, blank	2 doz 4 doz			• • • • • • • • • •	
Knob spindlesLabor.	58 days		894 days	126 75	
Lath	71 bundles	8 64	l		
Lime	2,060 lbs			20 65	
LocksLumber	22,109 feet	1 10 <b>424 6</b> 0	25 29,188 feet	4 86 649 12	
Lag, bolts and screws.	2,4 doz	70	20,1001001	05	
Mason's labor	18 days	88 75	201 days	59 50	
Mortar	· · · · · · · · · ·	[	1	2 00	

	1887	<b>'.</b>	1888	3.
			-	
REPAIRS AND RENEW- ALS — Continued.				
Moulding	l	<b></b>	. 500 feet	-12 80
Nails			8 50 lbs	
Nails	13 kegs			21 65
Nails, clout	5 pkges		5	<b>[</b> .
Nipples	2	1 5		
Oil, sperm	l gal	50		2 00
Oil, linseed		22 8		
Oil, lard	4 gals			70
Pendants	5			
Packing				
Packing		98 9		
Pipe	2271 lbs	6 9		
Putty Painter's labor and pa-		0 8	417 108	~ ~~
per hanging		98 0	0 172 doz	339 50
Paints, sundry	00 16 days	15 6	4	31 38
Paints, sundry Plumbing (and car fare)			. 6 days	
Pulleys			.]	50
Planing lumber		7	5	
Planing lumber Plastering	112 yds	25 2		88 74
Plugs	1 12	1 24	4	
Posts			20	2 30
Pumps			.   1	26 75
Repairing, sundry	j	37 8	2 pkgs	84 46
Rivets			. 2 pkgs	60
Return bends		1 8	9	• • • • • • • • • •
Rawhide	194 leet	4 0		
Resin Removing old smoke			. 1 lb	05
stack		100 0		
Sand				11 25
Sand paper				3 58
Sash cord	241 lbs			
Screws				
Screw eyes	6 doz	1 2	40 doz	
Shingles		65 0	28,000	63 25
Sink			. 1	1 75
Solder	3 lbs	7	5 331 lbs	4 58
Sponges	3	78		
Staples	2 lbs	20		10
Stone	6 loads	11 4	0	8 50
Shellac				1 00
Storm sash				
Stucco		5	0	
Sawing lumber			·   1	1 40
Sawing lumber Sewer pipe			24 feet	1 25 2 80
Step ladders			- 1eet	8 25
Steam coil			.   2	23 04
Table legs			2 sets	75
Tacks	1	l	4 papers	
			- Tonhorn	

1887.			1888	•
REPAIRS AND RENEW- ALS — Continued.				
Tile	5 days	\$15 78	79 <b>‡</b> sq. yds	\$86 73 4 70
Tinners, labor		18 5		
Turpentine	15 gals			
Traps	26	24 7	5   2	1 90
Tank	1	8 00		
Team workValves	1.8 15	5 55 7 52		19 98
Varnish				7 88
Wall paper		E1 05	7   26 rolls	8 30
Washers	2½ lbs	2	5 31 lbs	41
Washers		1 30 34 00		105 14
White lead	600 108 68 foot	2 04		125 14
Wire cloth		Ŏ		
Wire guards and win-		_		
dow guards	6	9 18		
Wire guards and window guards Wire	998 foot	9.0	2 lbs	20
Whitewashing	220 1001	9 04	6 <sub>10</sub> days	11 25
Well tub.				2 50
Zinc			. 27 lbs	
Weather strips Whitewashing Well tub Zinc Zane cocks	22	<b>35</b> 10	P[[	• • • • • • • • •
		\$1,772 70	-   i	40 OR7 E0
		<b>⊕</b> 1,112 10	<u> </u>	\$2,857 53
Subsistence.			1	
Apples				
Apples	75 bbls	150 00		126 00
Apples, dried			430	36 15
Bacon	198 lbs	31 91	127½ lbs 205 lbs	17 38 28 65
Bananas	111 doz	2 97		2 23
Bananas	5 bunches	12 75	7 bunches	9 50
Beans	3814 bush			28 06
Beef, corned	111 lbs 174 lbs	7 77		80 53
Beef, driedBeef, fresh	34,519 lbs		31,2174 lbs	51 25 1,923 10
Blueberries	175 qts			3 23
Blackberries	283 qts	30 67	412 qts	88 34
Blackberries, dried	50 lbs	4 25	ill	
BreadButter	192 loaves	18 24 1, <b>525</b> 26		48 71
Butter	1,0012 108	1,000 20	55 bu	1,606 29 22 80
Cartage howing etc.		26 80		18 84
Canned fruits	12 doz	28 80	12 doz	39 00
Canned vegetables	38 doz	58 04		48 90
Canned fruits	10± 00Z	85 70 17 45		10 80
Actor?	UI UUZ	11 20	'ii ovaruozi	10 00

Detailed List of Expenditures.

		<u>-</u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	1007		1000	
•	1887	•	1888.	
Subsistence —Con.				
Cheese	<b>568</b> } lbs	<b>\$</b> 68 95	1,255∤ lbs	<b>\$</b> 155 64
Chickens	155	87 95	18	3 25
Chickens	423 lbs	31 93	8801 lbs	74 64
Chocolate	26 lbs		12 lbs	4 44
Cinnamon	i lb		20 lbs	5 20
Citron	111 lbs		81 lbs	2 81
Cloves	1 lb	20 6 50	101 11-	4 02
Cocoanut	30 lbs 1,946 lbs		18½ lbs	4 65 421 35
Coffee	14 bbls		1,8871 lbs 11 <sub>15</sub> bbls	35 90
Corn starch		41 40	40 lbs	2 20
Cranberries	1 bbl	7 50	1½ bbls	10 10
Crackers	1,653 lbs		1,5251 lbs	85 84
Cream tartar			12 lbs	4 05
Currants, dried	281 lbs	18 26	462 lbs	30 06
Cabbage	1,017 heads	41 10	886 heads	44 30
Carrots	6 bu		6 bu	2 40
Catsup	2₫ dez	7 50	1 doz	3 60
Chow chow	⅓ doz			
Crab apples	71 bu	5 96	7 bu	5 25
Ducks	1071 lbs	8 45 324 75	91 lbs	8 80 327 45
Eggs Extract, lemon	2,497 <del>  1</del> doz 10 pts		2,3581 doz 9 pts	9 00
Extract, vanilla			2 pts	4 00
Freight and express		183 46	2 pts	184 52
Figs	114 lhe	7 39		
Fish, fresh	2.058  lbs	145 13	1,0081 lbs	79 47
mackerel	4 kits	8 95		10 30
halibut			21 lbs	81
cod			78 <del>1</del> lbs	5 18
herring	2 boxes		10 lbs	40
Flour	241 bbls	888 90		953 00
buckwheat	1 <sub>,</sub> bbls 8 <b>4</b> bbls	6 50 81 70	1 bbl 81 bbls	6 00 30 60
graham			70 lbs	1 40
Gelatine			3 boxes	50
Ginger			55 lbs	10 85
GrapesGrapes	6781 lbs	26 20	3044 lbs	12 67
Grapes	23 baskets	12 55	80 baskets	13 85
Gooseberries			16 qts	1 60
Ham	982 <del>1</del> lbs		771# lbs	98 44
Honey	421 lbs		57 lbs	8 55
Hops	• • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1 lb	35
Hominy	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		10 lbs	40
Hominy	2 mla	8 00	1 bbl	4 00 75
Ice cream	2 gals 6 gals	5 10	igal gal	10
JellyLemons	231 doz	7 18	824 doz	8 68
Lemons	1 box	4 50	1 box	8 25
Lard	3,6124 lbs	280 66	2,862 lbs	
Lambs			81	10 50
Limes	1 bbl	10 50	1 bbl	10 00

				<del></del>
	1887	•	1888	•
SUBSISTENCE. — Con.				
Livers	8			\$ 80
Macaroni	25 lbs		-     • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Melons	79			8 47
Mustard	10 lbs	1	-11	2 55
Mustard	5 gals	2 3		1 55
Mustard seed			. 31 lbs	1 85
Mutton	202 lbs			30 71
Milk	38,195 lbs	468 0		406 73
Mince meat			.   86 lbs	8 60
Molasses			. 102 gals 3 lbs	47 46 2 50
Nutmegs			8 lbs	50
Oat meal and rolled oats			25 lbs	1 12
Oat meal and rolled oats		14 04		12 04
Olives	1 keg	6 2		12 01
Oranges	8 doz	2 4	- 11	7 85
Oranges	3 boxes			18 50
Oysters	95 gals			
Oysters	19 cans		80 cans	9 80
Onions	86 bu	23 7	86 <b>₹</b> ₹ bu	24 58
Onions	1 bbl	2 50		
Pears			. 8 baskets	2 60
Parsnips	5 bu			16 50
Peaches, fresh	38 baskets			11 75
Peaches, fresh	2 bu	8 50		
Peaches, dried	294 lbs	28 1	11	18 25
Pepper			.   40 lbs	8 80
Pickles	2 doz	18 2 44		2 25
Pickles	5 gals 5 bbls	29 50		32 50
PicklesPlums, fresh	4 bu			02 00
Potatoes	627 <del>15</del> bu			563 72
Potatoes	2 bbls			000 10
Potatoes, sweet	3 bbls			6 25
Pork	1,341 lbs			240 93
Pork, salt	5 bbls			
Pop corn	11 bu			10 00
Prunes	1,196 lbs	60 2		
Pine apples	8	1 8		1 75
Pumpkins	4	25	11	1 75
Quinces	1 basket			
Raisine	2 lbs			40.00
Raisins	8 boxes	18 44		10 00
Rice	749 lbs	37 60 18 78		20 97
Raspberries	158 qts 3 bu			10 07
Salt	6 bls			6 45
Saltpeter	1 lb			A 20
Sardines	4 boxes			85
Sausage	4,463 lbs			
Soup bones	1,100 100	80		25
Soda	76 lbs	3 96		
Sugar	13,018 lbs			948 05
-		-		

	1887	•	1888	•
Subsistence. — Con.				
SyrupSquashSamp	1,955 lbs	9 78	2,015 lbs	\$166 28 11 41
Strawberries Spice Sauer kraut	301 qts	88 77	428 qts 2 lbs	
			1 bbl • 45 lbs 154 lbs	8 86
Turkeys	776 lbs 41 bu	81 26 13 70 95	8921 lbs	81 40 26 61
Tapioca. Tea Turkeys Turnips. Tongues Vinegar. Veal Vegetables, sund., garden	102 gals 681‡ lbs	14 96 57 82	98 gals 1,196½ lbs	18 61
Vermicelli			25 lbs	11 <b>6 69</b> 2 75
VenisonYeast	1	4 80	20 lbs 7‡ doz	
		\$10,812 74		\$10,636 67
SHOE SHOP.				
Awls	5 gross 6 oz	\$6 40 3 25		6 90
Bristles. Bisulphate carbon. Cartage, boxing, etc Calf Calf spready. Crimping tacks. Emery straps.	58½ lbs	. 2 55 39 84 13 87	63 lbs	45 59 45
Crimping tacks Emery straps Eyelets	2 gross 2 doz	8 50		
Eyelet sets Eyelet hooks	2,000	3 73 2 50	2,000	2 55
Freight and express Grain "A" Grain oil	127 <b>‡</b> feet		i  128 feet	22 76
Grain upper	303‡ feet 2 lbs	59 06		
Gutta percha	l 6 doz	1 2 50	9 doz	4 05
Ink powder Knives Kip "A"	5 doz	J 62.00	8 doz	2 70 4 05 81 49
Kip "A" and upper Kid Kangaroo skin Lasts. Lasting tacks	1781 feet 7 feet	36 54 1 96	354 feet 5½ lbs	69 87
Lasts	37 pair	14 84	26 pairs 7 gross	11 76 1 85
Linings Lamps	1 doz	7 00	2 doz	14 75 75

	1887.		1888.			
SHOE SHOP — Continued.						_
Nails, iron and steel	50 lbs	<b>\$</b> 2		40 lbs		00
brass	36 lbs	12		44 lbs	12	88
zinc	20 lbs	1	60	52 lbs	-	20
Needles	6 papers		48	9 papers		79
Nippers			::	1 pair		65
Oil, grain	310 feet			1,337} feet		
Oxalic acid	1 oz		10	12 oz		19
Paste	1 box		30	2 lbs		60
Pincers	1 pair		50			••
Pinks	2 doz	16				٠
Pegs	' 1 bu		90	2 bu	1	80
Peg wheels			::	6		60
Rasps	2 doz	8	50		• • • • •	٠
Repairing shoe stretch'r	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	40	25			• : :
Russets	8 doz	40		13 doz		20
Sole leather	1,894½ lbs	441	51	1,995 lbs	483	
Scratch bone		· · · · · · · ·	• •	, 1		15
Steel shanks			::	4 doz		30
Thread	13½ lbs		38		19	38
silk	‡ lb 13 lbs	5	14	FO1 11-		• • • •
Tacks, shoe	10 108	. o	00	521 lbs	v	08
Ticking	61‡ yds	4	11	1 doz		50
Topping	9101 foot		49		0	υu
Upper A and B Wax	310‡ feet 350 balls	9	10			00
Zinc tacks	15 lbs	1	50	our paris	v	vu
ZIIIC UNCES	10 105		00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		• • •
		<b>\$</b> 1,064	45		\$1,043	96
		A. F. BOO				
Wagks and Salaries		\$15,782 ======	54 —		<b>¥</b> 16,204	21
REBUILDING COTTAGE		<b>\$</b> 3,155	64			

### Roster of Officers and Employes.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES,

### **SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.**

Name.	Service.	Salary.			
-John W. Swiler	Superintendent and				
	steward	Per year	\$2,000 00		
Edgar D. Fiske	Clerk	Per year	600 00		
Sarah D. Gibson	Matron	Per year	400 00		
Ellen L. McLean	Matron's assistant	Per year	216 00		
8. B. O'Neal	Boy's supervisor	Per year	300 00		
W. M. Stillman	Engineer	Per year	720 00		
W. A. Cochrane	Teacher	Per year	1,200 00		
B. T. Bensted	Teacher	Per year	950 00		
W. F. Gray	Teacher	Per year	700 00		
Warren Robinson	Teacher	Per year	650 00		
J. J. Murphy	Teacher	Per year	600 00		
Eleanor G. McCoy	Teacher	Per year	500 00		
Emily Eddy	Teacher	Per year	500 00		
Elizabeth G. Bright	Teacher	Per year	500 00		
Mary H. Fiske	Teacher	Per year	450 00		
Allie I. Hobart	Teacher	Per year	450 00		
Elsie M. Steinke	Teacher	Per year	450 00		
Eva L. Cutler	Teacher	Per year	300 00		
Anne M. Gray	Teacher	Per year	300 00		
Iva C. Pearce	Teacher	Per year	250 00		
D. E. Lee	Forem. carp'nt'r shop	Per year	600 00		
C. E. Badger	Forem, printing office	Per month.	60 00		
J. Beamsley	Foreman shoe shop	Per month.	55 00		
Jay Van Dreser	Fireman	Per month.	25 00		
George Baker	Baker	Per month.	85 00		
Michael Grimes	Night watch	Per month. Per month.	35 00 20 00		
Hannah Pounder		Per month.	15 00		
Tillie Cannan	Nurse Nurse and usher	Per month.	15 00		
Sarah L. Fuller	Cook	Per month.	16 00		
Mary Tully	Cook	Per month.	14 00		
Tillie Maelke	Cook	Per month.	12 00		
Mary McSweeney	Laundress	Per month.	15 00		
Mary Shanley	Laundress	Per month.	12 00		
Mary Barnes	Chambermaid	Per month.	12 00		
Lena Maelke	Chambermaid	Per month.	12 00		
Julia Cann an	Waiter	Per month.	12 00		
Katie Cahill	Waiter	Per month.	12 00		
Nellie McGuire	Ironer	Per month.	12 00		

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SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND, JANESVILLE.

# THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND,

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.

### OFFICERS AND TEACHERS.

MRS. SARAH C. LITTLE, A. M.,	SUPERINTENDENT AND STEWARD.
MISS LIZZIE J. CURTIS,	MATRON.
M. C. CLARKE,	TREASURER.
MISS S. AUGUSTA WATSON,	
MISS EMMA M. WILLIAMS, -	- LITERARY TEACHERS.
FRED. B. MAXWELL,	
MISS CLARA YALE MORSE, -	KINDERGARTEN.
MRS. JOANNA H. JONES,	Management of Management
MISS OTELIA G. RUSTAD,	- TEACHERS OF MUSIC.
MISS ANGIE B. McKIBBEN -	TEACHER OF GIRLS' WORK.
MRS. ELLEN HANSON,	- TEACHER OF WEAVING.
JOSEPH PRESTON, - TEACHER	OF NETTING, CANE-SEATING AND
Broom	M-Making.

### SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

#### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the State Board of Supervision:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith present to you the thirty-ninth annual and third biennial report of this school.

October 1, 1886, the number of pupils enrolled was  Number admitted during the year	78 20
Total enrollment	93 8
Remaining on the roll October 1, 1887	85 16
Total enrollment	101
Total withdrawn	16
Remaining on the roll October 1, 1888	85

The entire number enrolled during the time covered by this report is one hundred and eight, fifty females and fiftyeight males. The average attendance during the year ending October 1, 1887, was seventy-three, and during the year ending October 1, 1888, was eighty-four.

The increase in the average attendance as compared with the enrollment is encouraging, and it is to be hoped that this improvement may be permanent. To one not familiar with the facts, it would seem that the parents of blind children would appreciate the importance of promptness and regularity in attendance upon school, and not allow trifles to keep them at home for a month, a week, or even a day after the opening of the term, or to call them home before its close. But such is not the case, and, as a result, the progress of certain pupils is seriously retarded.

The average health of the household has been very good. I have, however, to record the death of two pupils. Willie S. Hellenbolt went to his home in Sheboygan county, in failing health in October, 1887, and died there the following spring. He was a bright and promising lad, and his early death brought sorrow to many friends. Emily Furey, of Waukesha county, died at the school, February 21, 1888. She was a frail child, afflicted with a chronic disease that assumed an acute form, and closed her life within a few hours after she became seriously ill. She had been a member of the school a few weeks only, but had won friends by her quiet patience and her grateful acknowledgments for every kindness shown her.

The design of this school is to provide for those children of citizens of Wisconsin who are shut out from the benefits of the common schools of the state by reason of defective vision such an education as shall prepare them for an intelligent, independent citizenship. This is no small or un-Many perplexing questions respecting prinworthy task. ciples and methods arise, and the work demands energy and patience. If our pupils shall become intelligent, industrious, self-reliant and useful members of society, we shall have reason to rejoice, and the state will have received her desired recompense for all expenditure in their behalf. That any should fail to realize our hopes for them is discouraging. but such results are not peculiar to Wisconsin nor to the blind. Not all have sufficient ability or determination to secure the rewards of patience and industry. Not all possess the integrity which wins the respect and confidence of the community.

The mind is educated—led out—by means of the senses. "Accuracy of thought comes only from accuracy of observation." Since, in the case of the blind child, the chief observing sense is lacking, those remaining, especially hearing and touch, must be so trained as to not only to do well the work that naturally belongs to them, but also to serve,

### Superintendent's Report.

as far as possible, as substitutes for sight. Just here the kindergarten commences the aid it renders so efficiently in the child's development, although its value is by no means confined to the training of the senses. To the superficial observer, much that is done in this department seems like play and play only,—and its value is often underestimated -but it is far more than mere play. Ear and touch are constantly pressed into service to observe, to discriminate, to measure, to weigh, to express thoughts and give them form. Little hands become deft, awkward ones grow graceful or at least less awkward, the listless become animated, the rough and boisterous soften and the dull and heavy brighten, under the influence of the merry or tender songs and games, the careful manipulation of blocks and peas and clay, and the patient folding, cutting and pasting of scraps of paper, which to the children are not paper and wood and clay merely, but which are linked in their minds with thoughts of work, or sport, or home, or patriotism, or brotherly kindness. Meanwhile, in direct connection with the kindergarten, almost unknown to himself, the child has begun the study of form, of number, of reading, and of different natural sciences, and the change to ordinary schoolroom work is gradual and easy.

We aim to give the scholars a substantial English education. They are taught reading of raised letters (both line and point characters), writing (both with a lead pencil and by means of tangible dots), arithmetic, geography, history, grammar and the more advanced studies usually included in a high school course for youth with sight.

Last June, as four pupils had completed the prescribed course of study, graduating exercises were held in the assembly room, and they were presented with diplomas by Mr. Nicholas Smith, representing the state board of supervision. The names of the graduates are as follows: Jennie A. Connor, Sun Prairie; Ida M. Flick, Verona; Amelia Nix, Waukesha; Olaf Oleson, North La Crosse.

In the musical department instruction has been given upon the piano, cabinet organ, violin and other orchestral instruments, and in vocal music and harmony. Two choral classes and an orchestra meet five times each week for instruction and practice. Increasing use is made of the New York point system of musical notation, and its usefulness becomes more apparent the more it is used.

In the industrial department the girls do each year a larger variety and amount of plain and fancy knitting and sewing. Less and less attention is paid to beadwork, though it is still found useful to a certain class of scholars for the tactual training it affords, and which makes it a good stepping stone to more difficult manipulations. The girls take care of their own rooms, and nearly all take pride in keeping them in neat order and in arranging them tastefully. The boys have continued the weaving of rag carpets. The number of yards woven is not very large, but the work is well done, and is so acceptable that customers are ready to wait for our comparatively slow workmen. A blind weaver can learn to weave almost as rapidly as if he could see, but he must first learn to weave well, and most of our weavers leave the shop before they have reached their greatest rapidity. It has been impossible to procure chairs for caning through the entire year, but some work has been done. Netting of hammocks and flynets has proven a good substitute, and the boys have found this remunerative work in the summer vacations. We have returned, in a small way, to the manufacture of corn brooms, discontinued a few years ago. As a part of school training, these trades must always be considered as aids in the development which is the aim of every exercise, and in all plans with reference to the industrial department this should be remembered. It is well, if possible, to give each boy a knowledge of more than one trade. The greater the variety of occupations he is familiar with, the more capable he will be of using any and every opportunity for a successful life that may open to

### Superintendent's Report.

him. Some will find carpet weaving most promising as a means of independence, some will do best at broom-making, and some will combine the two, and supply their neighbors with carpets for their floors and with brooms to sweep them. Still others will follow neither business, but will use the dexterity and habits of industry acquired in the shop in some wholly different way.

The encouragement to outdoor exercise, and the facilities afforded for it furnished by our surroundings, continue to be of great value in the physical development of the pupils and the maintenance of health among them. Both boys and girls are full of life, fond of active sports, and inclined to make good use of our extensive and pleasant grounds. There are exceptions, it is true, but the majority of the school, as constituted at present, are more active and stirring in their habits than is usual among blind youth. The results of this activity are certain to appear, in maturer years, in sounder bodies and minds and in increased courage, cheerfulness and self-reliance.

The appropriation made by the last legislature has proven sufficient for the support of the institution. It has provided maintenance and tuition for the pupils, and has covered the cost of all ordinary and of some unusual repairs and improvements. In the summer of 1887 the entire plumbing system of the building was re-modeled and conformed to modern ideas according to the most approved sanitary This was done at a cost of about \$700. proved condition of the apparatus and of the atmosphere of the house has fully justified the expenditure. Considerable painting has been done both inside and outside. All minor repairs have been made as needed. As heretofore, the aim has been to keep the property in good repair, and not allow it to deteriorate until large sums are required to restore it. An engine and a steam washer were placed in the laundry in the summer of 1888. We need, and must soon have, a steam wringer, and, at no distant time, a mangle also. It

is better economy to use modern machinery than to keep the number of servants required to do the work without such aids.

As you are aware, the water for all purposes in the main building is obtained from a drilled well five inches in diameter and one hundred and twenty-five feet deep, and is pumped by steam power first to a cistern in the boiler-house, and from that to tanks in the attic, whence it is distributed in pipes to different parts of the building. This method of obtaining water is laborious and expensive. In severe weather it requires careful management to heat the house and spare sufficient steam for pumping. It is always necessary to use caution in the use of water, and any accident to the pump or the well gives anxiety and endangers the comfort and safety of the household. The sole fire protection to all the buildings (except that afforded by hand grenades), depends upon the water in the tanks in the attic of the main build-Of course this cannot reach the roof, neither does it extend to the barn, the shop, the boiler house, the gas house or the ice house. Since the city of Janesville has been supplied with water works, its fire engines have been sold, so that no help could come from that source. In my opinion, some change in the method of furnishing the institution with water is imperative, and should be made at an early The best way, if not too costly, would seem to be found in bringing the city water into this building. water comes from a flowing artesian well and is said to be of exceptional purity. The supply is inexhaustible. water is pumped, by steam engines, from the reservoir, into which it flows, into a standpipe eighty-five feet high situated on high ground in the northeastern part of the city. This building stands on ground about twenty feet lower than the standpipe. The highest point of the roof is seventy-five feet above the ground. The cupola extends about thirty feet higher. The distance from the standpipe is so great that allowance must be made for friction, but

#### Superintendent's Report.

there would seem no doubt that the city water works could be safely depended upon for the daily supply of water. In the matter of protection against fire, there would be all that now exists at the outset, and as soon as the alarm was given, by telephone, the whole force of the city pumping works would be available, giving far better protection than has ever been possible. The company owning the water works has been asked to make a proposition with reference to this matter, but, at this date, no reply has been received. If this plan is not feasible, some other way of improving the water supply should be found.

The gas machine in use at present cannot be relied upon for much more service. It is now doing the work so poorly as to be a serious inconvenience, and some different arrangement for lighting the house should be provided.

The railroads of the state have renewed claims upon the gratitude of the pupils and their friends for their kindness in providing transportation for the pupils to and from their homes for the summer vacations; and I desire to thank the officers of the various companies for these favors, and also the conductors and other employes for their uniform kindness to the pupils while traveling.

SARAH C. LITTLE, Superintendent.

Janesville, Wis., October 1, 1888.

### CATALOGUE OF PUPILS.—GIRLS.

Names.	Residence, County.	Names.	Residence, County.
Helen Grace Adams Jessie R. Anderson. Margaret Bauer. Della L. Baxter. Louisa Belongia Emilie Berg. Mary Blair Hattie Florence Brooks. Winnie Carney. Minnie Christiansen Anna Belle Collins. Jennie A. Connor. Mamie Cotta Almina V. Crego. Sarah Daniels. Ida M. Flick. *Emily Furey. Anna M. Gallagher Gertrude Stella Guernsey.	Monroe. La Fayette. Calumet. Waushara. Oconto. Eau Claire. Barron. Wood. Rock. Milwaukee. Rock. Dane. Bayfield. Marinette. Barron. Dane. Waukesha. Chippewa.	Margaret A.McGrath Lizzie L. Miller Amelia W. Nix Lizzie E. Nix Minnie M. O'Connor M ry C. Peterson Katherine Postle Mary Louisa Pundt Mary Janette Rick- ert Anna May Russell Mary L. Shimcusky Amanda Scheets Barbara J. Sink Mary Emma Smiley Sarah Bertha Squire Martha M. Swennes Margaret Agnes Trainer Helen Louise Tuttle Hester A. Washburn	Rock. Eau Claire. Waukesha. Waukesha. Dane. Winnebago. Chippewa. Milwaukee. Columbia. Milwaukee. Pepin. Waukesha. Buffalo. Buffalo. Suffalo. Sheboygan. La Crosse. Juneau. Sauk. Walworth.
Maud Grace Haskins	Rock.	Otillie WertzLizzie Petit Wilson	Calumet.
Mary I. Hedburg	Pierce.		Dane.
Ernestine J. Hoaglan	Milwaukee.	Pearl W. Woolver-	Shawano.
Luella Johnson	Milwaukee.	ton	
Anna Klein	Langlade.	Anna M. Zimmer-	Jefferson.
Marie A. Langdo	Brown.	man	
Della Mildred Mc- Fate	Fond du Lac.	Lizzie A Zimmer- man	Jefferson.

<sup>\*</sup>Deceased.

# Catalogue of Pupils.

### CATALOGUE OF PUPILS - BOYS.

Names.	Residence, county.	Names.	Residence, county.
Herbert W. Adams. Andrew Anderson. William Ayers Archie Belongia Fred. Alfred Belongia John Berger John Berger James M. Biggs. Albert H. Bitter. Rudolph Buckser. Frank A. Buss Thomas Carney. Harry W. Cook. Andrew Donhardt. Walter E. Dowd. Samuel John Drew. Alfred J. Emmett. Seward Garthwaite. Edward Genrich. Joseph Gockel Carl Groth Joseph C. Heil William S. Hellenbolt Chester C. Hulburt. Hans Jansen Edward A. Johnson. Michael Korn Joseph Langenkamp Fred. M. Lawton John F. Lytge. William Mann. Fred. Manning	Sheboygan. La Crosse. Waushara. Monroe. Taylor.	Charles M. McCormick  Eugene A. McDonald  Edwin McMurphy. Stanislaus Metesske Jacob Miller  Frank J. Murray John H. Nelson  Carl A. Nilson  Arthur F. J. Nitschke  Olof Oleson  Peter J. Oren  Alpheus S. Parseneau  Frank T. Pratt  Howard A. Pratt  Edward A. Raabe  Frank Richardson  Adam Rickert  Peter S. Robertson  Henry J. Schardt  Oscar Scheets  Theodore W  Schnittke  George L. Schultz  William Smith  Mark Williams  George Fred. Wolf.  Otto F. Wuttke	Milwaukee. Brown. Pierce. La Crosse. Washington. Racine. Pierce. Brown. Pierce. Milwaukee. La Crosse. La Fayette. Columbia. Dane. Pierce. Milwaukee. Winnebago. Columbia. Marquette. Milwaukee. Waukesha. Eau Claire. Monroe. Green. Columbia. Pierce. Milwaukee.

<sup>\*</sup> Deceased.

### DISTRIBUTION OF PUPILS BY COUNTIES.

Barron Bayfield. Brown Buffalo Calumet Chippewa Columbia Crawford Dane Dodge Dunn	3 1 8 2 2 4 1 5	Marinette Marquette Milwaukee Monroe Oconto Pepin Pierce Portage Racine Richland Rock	2 1 15 8 3 1 6 1 1
Eau Claire Fond du Lac Grant Green Green Lake Jefferson. Juneau La Crosse. La Fayette Langlade Manitowoc	4 2 2 1 1 2 1 4 2 2 1	Shawano Sheboygan Taylor Trempealeau Walworth Washington Waukesha Waushara Winnebago Wood Total	1 2 2 1 3 1 5 2 2 2 2 108

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND - 1887.

1886. 1			
Oct. 1	Balance		\$6,260 07
1887. Mar. 24 Sept. 30	Appropriation, chap. 83, laws of 1887 Steward for sundries during the year		45,000 00 551 56
	Transferred for expenses of Board of		
	Supervision Paid on account current expenses this	•	
Sept. 30	yearBalance appropriation in state	,	
_	treasury\$28,781 19 Balance in hands of treasurer		
	of institution		
	of institution 169 30	30,298 61	
1887. [	•	<b>\$</b> 51,811 63	\$51,811 <b>63</b>
Oct. 1	Balance available		\$30,298 <b>61</b>
		l	l

# STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND — 1988.

	Balance					<b>\$</b> 30,	298	<del>=</del> 61
	Steward for sundries during the			• • • •			566	46
- 1	Transferred for expenses of Box Supervision			753	10		• • • •	• •
	Paid on account of current ex this year		20,	687	72			• •
Sept. 30	Balance appropriation in state treasury	023 24		• • •			• • • •	•••
		309 96		••••	• • •		• • • •	• • •
	of institution	91 05	9,	424	25		• • • •	
1000			<b>\$</b> 30,	865	07	<b>\$</b> 30,	865	07
1888. Oct. 1	Balance available	•••••			• • •	<b>\$</b> 9,	424	25

STATEMENT OF

At the Wisconsin School for the Blind for

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements and instruc- tion	\$4,334 65 1,463 60			\$4,694 03 2,357 82
ment Engines and boilers	16 05 608 80	270 71		93 50 879 51
Freight and express Fuel Furniture		2,769 88 421 51		1 04 5,331 78 3,371 41
Gas and other lights House furnishing Laundry	162 75 8,095 20 272 80	739 04	20 00	
Machinery and tools Miscellaneous Officers' expenses	215 65 142 40	4 21 275 84		219 86
Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph Repairs and renewals	<b>54</b> 15	192 70		246 85
Real estate, including buildings, etc.	161.739 45	,		2,839 19 162,119 45
Subsistence	428 35	4,494 01 7,191 63	620 30	5,542 66 7,191 63 577 50
Indebtedness		1 50		1 50
Totals Discounts	<b>\$</b> 178,592 35		<b>\$</b> 1,024 80	\$200,890 63
		<b>\$20,759 92</b>		
Net expenses		••••••		<b>\$</b> 18,877 <b>42</b>

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

the fiscal year ending September 30, 1887.

Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Cash received on this account during the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
\$4,461 85 1,594 75	\$42 45 234 70	\$624 80 13 56	\$4,503 80 2,454 25 13 56	\$96 48 18 56	<b>\$190</b> 28
608 60	11 76		620 36		259 15
2,802 50 8,286 55 153 70 8,294 65 247 25	15		2,802 50 8,286 55 153 70 3,294 80 247 25		84 86 521 56 559 44 191 36 5 36 807 78
67 90 93 40	13 60	380 00	67 90 487 00		178 95 1,852 19
427 70	17 48 6 43 223 94	20 00	162,119 45 449 02 6 43 671 64	94 14	5,093 64 7,185 20 1 50
<b>\$</b> 179,923 29	<b>\$</b> 551 56	<b>\$</b> 1,038 36	\$181,513 21		
	ļ				204 1
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		!		J	
		enses of Boar	1 6 0		758 10

STATEMENT OF
At the Wisconsin School for the Blind for

. CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusement and instruc- tion	\$4,461 35 1,594 75	\$400 65 874 36		\$4,862 00 2,469 11
Drug and medical department	10 05 608 60	188 23		796 83
Freight and express Fuel Furniture Fire apparatus	2,802 50 8,286 55	2,694 42	107.40	25 5,509 67 8,378 12 105 40
Gas and other lights House furnishing Laundry		502 34 480 76		754 66 8,817 99 728 01 230 85
Machinery and tools Miscellaneous Officers' expenses Printing, postage, station-	109 40	225 25 90 36		384 65
ery and telegraph Repairs and renewals Real estate, including buildings, etc	67 90 93 40	444 82		274 89 537 72 162,119 45
Subsistence	431 54	5,881 32 7,667 31 249 13		
Totals	<b>\$</b> 179,923 29	\$20,700 62 12 90		<b>\$</b> 201,565 <b>26</b>
Net expenses				181,952 <b>95</b> <b>\$</b> 19,612 <b>8</b> 1

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

### Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory, September 30, 1888.	Cash received on this account during the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
<b>\$</b> 4,632 10	\$41.74		<b>\$</b> 4 673 84		<b>\$</b> 188 <b>16</b>
1,501 3		<b>\$814 95</b>	2,558 97 12 90	<b>\$</b> 89 86	<b></b>
	j 				85 55 190 83 25
2,522 95 3,310 60	25				2, <b>9</b> 86 72 67 27
150 08 3,404 50 585 30	41 80 1 25				
	;		219 55		
71 25 76 10	40		71 25 76 50		203 14 461 22
540 44		••••••	<b>560 44</b>		6,554 62 7,667 31
556 18	217. 10		773 25	96 42	7,007 5
<b>\$</b> 180,432 24	\$566 46	<b>\$</b> 954 25	<b>\$</b> 181,952 <b>9</b> 5	<b>\$199</b> 18	<b>\$19,811 4</b>
					199 18
tate for sal		enses of the I			\$19,612 31 753 10
			_		\$20,865 41

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year endir Sept. 30, 18	ng 87.	Year endir Sept. 30, 18	1g 188.
Barn, farm and garden	\$284 11			
Engine and boilers				25
Gas and other lights			41	80
House furnishing		15	1	25
Means of instruction	42	45	41	74
Miscellaneous		05	1	25
Repairs and renewals	13	60		40
Subsistence		48	20	00
Wages and salaries	6	43		
Work departments	223			10
Total	.\$551	56	\$566	46

### Farm and Garden Products.

### FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

	FOR THE YEAR SEPT. 30, 18			FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1888.		
ARTICLES.	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.		
Asparagus Beans, string Beets Cabbage Corn Corn, green Corn stalks Grapes Horse radish Hay Lettuce Milk Mangels Oats with straw Peas, green Pie plant Potatoes, early Potatoes Potatoes, small Pork, dressed Radishes Squash, summer Squash, Hubbard Sage	60 doz 75 lbs 4380 tons 48,465 lbs 700 bu 3360 tons 8 bu 20 bu 150 1,600 lbs	1 5 12 00 6 00 8 00 8 00 4 5 50 10 00 25 4 4 8 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 6 10 00 8 00 8 00 8 00 8 00 8 00 8 0	2 bu 23 bu 23 bu 23 bu 24 bu 320 heads 40 bu 160 doz  76 lbs  8 tons 130 heads 49,070 lbs 560 bu  55 bu 350 bu 100 bu 75 lbs  125 500 lbs	1 00 9 20 12 80 10 00 8 00 5 00 1 80 56 00 1 80 490 70 112 00 5 00 27 50 140 00 2 00 2 2 50		
Tomatoes Turnips	30 bu	15 00 5 50	160 bu	64 00		
Wood	1 cord	4 50				
Totals		<b>\$</b> 876 64	L.	<b>\$</b> 1,012 95		

### DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	188	7.	1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN.				
Baskets			2	<b>\$</b> 2 00
Barbed wire	,116 108	\$6 38 20		
Cows	l		3	105 00
Curry comb	1	15		3 00
Corn stalks				24 50
Castor oil			21 gals	8 60
Digging potatoes	12 <sub>10</sub> days	12 40		
Freight and express	. <b> </b>		1,000 feet	16 99
Feed—Bran	4 tons	55 61	21100 tons	44 80
corn	374 bu	16 13	1,100 lbs	
hav	12,360 tons	91 78	17 135 tons	192 67
hay middlings	4 000 tons	57 98	17,185 tons 1,1800 tons 477½ bu	32 60
oats		91 94	477½ bu	154 65 50
Harness	1 set	17 50	~	
Harness oil				
Hoes	2	190 00		
Horse			1	5 25
Hops			4	~~ ~~
Labor		18 25	21 <sub>10</sub> days	21 10
Labor Lawn mower Lap robes			3	
Lath	l		1 75 feet	
Paris green	5 108 1 load	2 00	5 lbs	
Pump top		<b></b>	1	4 00
Posts			75	
Repairing harness Repairing wagons and car-		4 10		7 45
riages		<b>65</b> 00		77 80
Straw	2,100 tons	10 53		
Scythe stones	1 001	1 00	1	20
Seeds and plants	l. <b></b> .	<b>36</b> 83	~	28 71
Shoeing horses	l		l	

### Detailed List of Expenditures.

	18	87.	1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.				
Snow shovels			2 strings	
Sleigh	1	\$ 80	2 2 2	10 00 1 00 60
Saddle pads. Straps Snaps. Team work and plowing Use of boar. Use of bull Use of pulverizer	15 <del>1</del> days	82 32 3 00		28 31 78
wagon, surrey	1	127 97		7 00 1 00
Wheelbarrow	4	1 10	4	1 00
		<b>\$894</b> 22		<b>\$</b> 874 30
DRUG AND MEDICAL DE- PARTMENT.				
Alcohol	1½ gals	19 30		<b>\$44</b> 5
cines		10 00		
		<b>\$</b> 77 45		<b>\$</b> 86 5
Engines and Boilers.				
Bolts	73 1,500	\$4 85 15 00;		\$ 7
Brick Cartage and boxing Castings Engine	18 lbs	72		
Freight and express Fire brick Fire clay		60 00	300	3 2 12 0
Fire clay	1,533 lbs 2,125 lbs			
Iron Labor	60 lbs 10 days			2 2 6 3
Lime Mason labor		7 50	2 days	7 5
Oil, machine	10 gals	6 00	5 gals	7 5 3 0 1 5
Packing	5 loads	3 75 8 25	5 gals 7‡ lbs	1.5
Valves		8 25 25	2	6 6
-		\$270 71		\$188 2
	•		i.	

	1887		1888.	
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS.		<b>\$</b> 1 00		\$ 25
FUEL.				
Coal, hard, egg	15120 tons	107 68 55 75 20 00	3331555 tons  1 load 562 cords 27115 cords	10 00 49 49 28 00 1 00 287 62
		=====		
FURNITURE.  Bedsteads Book cases Bread tray Chairs Commodes Freight and express Map racks Oven. Repairs, sundries Rockers. Springs Stools. Tables Wire mattresses	3 1 64	46 50 7 25 128 38 6 57 80 40 60 76 18 80 4 40 12 00	1 2 8	
GAS AND OTHER LIGHTS.  Argand burners	1 lb 42 lbs 3,228 gals 13 doz 6	8 70 1 75	40 lbs 40 lbs 10 cases 3,851½ gals	6 00 23 77 10 <b>6</b> 8

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	7.	188	3.
House Furnishing.				
Apple parer	1	<b>\$</b> 80		
Baskets	6		8	<b>\$</b> 15
Bakers			1 doz	
BasinsBarrel	8	1 40	9	1 39
Barrel			1	75
Blankets	• • • • • • • • • • •		8	13 20
Blacking	1	2 50	9 doz	8 80 7 00
BoilersBowls	1 doz		3 doz	
Brooms	61 doz		9 doz	22 00 22 00
Brooms, whisk	1 doz		1 doz	1 20
			1 402	1 20
Brushes, sundry Brushes, hair Brushes, scrub	3	2 50		
Brushes, scrub	ļ		2 doz	8 75
Brushes, shoe	1 doz	2 25	4 doz	6 00
brusnes, stove				1 50
Butter dishes. Butters, individual. Buttons Bath bricks Braid. Brackets.	2	2 25		
Butters, individual	4 doz	1 45	5 doz	
Buttons	7 gross	2 43	111 gross	2 45
Bath bricks	2 doz	1 50		
Braid	1 box	75		
Brackets	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		4 pair 15} feet	80
Drass rous			199 Ieer	1 21
Brass rings			1 gross	20
Cask	1 50do	1 00		• • • • • • • • • •
Cambric	50 yds 1			· · · · · · · · · ·
Cake turners		10		
Carving sets	1056 चरीव	190 07	9511	5 00 56 66
Carpets	250 vde	180 97 7 50	8511 yds 2 rolls	2 50
Carpet thread	1 lb	80		2 00
Carpet stretcher	ĩ			50
Carpet sweepers	ā	8 00		
Carpet sweepers			28 vds	1 40
Chamber	1	75	3 yds 7	
Canton flannel			3 yds	75
Combs	×	1 851	7	75
Cotton batting	50 lbs	5 25		
Crash	90 yds	9 20		19 34
Cretonne	6 yds	1 20		
Clocks			1	2 75
Cups, tin			8	65
Cups and saucers	Ti doz	8 71	€ doz	
Corle	• • • • • • • • • • •		7	7 20
Chapping trave	1	88	2 doz	25
Chopping trays. Chopping knife. Closet paper. Cotton cloth. Coal hods.	1	85 85	] 1	50
Closet nanor	S Coace	81 83	2 cases	24 00
Cotton cloth	156 wde	10 92	122 yds	
Coal hods	100 900	10 62	او سند	2 15
Curtain material			8 vds	8 00
Curtain rings	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	· · · · · · · ·	3 doz	10

	· 188	7.	188	1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.					
Clippers	<u>.</u>		. 1	<b>\$</b> 3 00	
Damask	Remnant	3 50		21 29	
Daubers				1 50	
Dippers	7	100		75	
Dishes			. 1 set	7 28	
Dish washer		· · · · · · · · <u>· ·</u>	. 1	10	
Dish pans	.1	78		2 50	
Oripping pans	12	4 20		7	
Ouster4	1	73		3 67	
Dust pans	12	1 10		• • • • • • • • •	
Egg beaters	3	4		• • • • • • • • •	
Ewers and basins	40 1	1 70	1		
Elastic	10 yds			42	
Elbows	2	50			
Freight and express		1 5		208	
Forks.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. 6	2	
Fire set	1	1 00	4		
Fire shovels			4	80	
Freezer	1	6 00		• • • • • • • • •	
ruit jars	0	7 20		• • • • • • • • •	
Frater	1	18	9		
diue pot	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		0	73	
Gimp			3 pieces	20	
Hose	5ft	9 50			
ndelible ink	2 doz			4 50	
Inives, sundry	3 4		3	. 4	
Knives, butcher	1			• • • • • • • • •	
Knife, paring		2.			
Knives and forks	2 doz	1 20			
Knitting cotton,					
Lantern globesLinen		9,		2 6	
Matting		87 70	10½ yds	~ 0	
Mattresses	102 yas 24	106 0	6	43 70	
Manilla nanor		2.0	6	40 1	
Manilla paper	IN I COLLIS	~ 0.	i	1.8	
West saw blade			ili	6	
Meat saw blade Mops			1 doz		
Mosquito netting		6			
Mosquito netting Mugs Madras cloth	4 doz	6 0	3 doz	2 7	
Madras cloth	1 402		. 3 yds	~ ~	
Needles			1,006		
Needles sewing machine	38	70	j	~ 1	
Needles, sewing machine Dil, sewing machine		i		2	
Oil cloth	18‡ yds	12 9		. ~	
Pails.	2			5	
Pans.	18				
Picture nails	2 doz		ő	l	
Picture wire	2 bunches		5		
Pie tins.	6		0	l	
Pins			. 8 pkgs	1 8	
Pitchers	17	6 7	3 26	8 5	
Plates	, 9			12 9	

# $Detailed\ List\ of\ Expenditures.$

	,			
	1887	•	1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.				
Platters	15	<b>\$6 3</b> 0		<b>\$</b> 5 73
Pomade (silver cleaner)			1 doz	1 25 14 40
PillowsQuilts	50	<b>37</b> 50	12 8	18 25
Ribbon		0.00	1 piece	65
Ribbon	3 yds	72		38
Repairs, sundry	<b></b>	51 85		25
Rope			11	30
Rubbers for jars	2 doz			. 90
Rubber tubing	21 feet	90	4 feet	80 1 00
Rug			1 1	4 00
Sauce dishes			2 doz	
Salt box			1	10
Scissors	2 pr	80		
Seives	z		1	
ShearsSheeting			1 pr 156# yds	50 21 72
Skimmers	2	15	100 g y us	
Soap, toilet	12 doz			
Soap, dishes	2	30	11	
Sponges	j <b>3</b>			
Sprayer	1	1 00		1
Spoon, iron		· • • • • • • • • •	1 3	
Steamers	2	4 59	- 1	1 20
Step ladders				
Stove nine	i 2 ioints	50		
Stove lifter			1	10
Slop jar			î	: 75
Scrim	2 yds 3	1 20 75		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Syrup pitchers		io		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Silver polish	1 box	25		
Shoe laces	1 gross	50	1 gross	50
Slop pails			2	2 85
Tape	2 doz	40		
Tapestry	2½ yds 3 doz	3 75 1 50		
Tacks	30‡ yds			
Thermometers	201 7 42			
Thread, cotton	30, <b>↓</b> doz	15 71		7 15
Thread, linen	l doz	75		
Towels	8 doz	6 60		12 25
Toweling	·····i	25	807 yds	14 22
Tray		20	]]·····i	4 00
Tumblers	10 doz	7 00	81 doz	
Twine	4 lbs	64		
Tea kettles	2	2 05	,,	
Tea pot	1 1	5 00		
Tags	100			
Tarlatan	7½ yds	1 88	4[	

	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.				
Vegetable dish	8 doz	<b>\$</b> 4 00	1	\$ 20
Water pot	1		6	45 63
	0 0_0	<b>\$739</b> 04		\$502 34
Indebtedness		<b>\$</b> 1 50		
LAUNDRY.				
Baskets	891 lbs	\$2 95 41 29	4	<b>\$</b> 3 <b>3</b> 0
Borax	6 doz	3 00	103 feet	23 63
Bolts			58 lbs	
Bolts	1 box	1 00	1	
Collars			z bois	3 00
Freight and express		61		5 49 2 58
Hangers			4	11 40 50
Lace leather			7,4 days	60 18 56
Mortar Pulleys			4 bu 5	1 00 16 89 2 28
Pillow block				2 46 1 00
Railroad fare	1 587 lbs	26 13	2,096 lbs	6 15 35 58
Railroad fare Soda, sal Starch Sad irons	232 lbs	12 84	286 lbs 60 lbs	16 17
Soon	1		I XV hove	
Soap, soft	1,702 lbs 90 lbs	56 94 9 00	3,999 lbs	105 69
Stove pipe		75	19 feet	
Washing fluid	2 qts	1 00	l & loade	
Washboards	1	9 50		
Washing machine Wringer			1 1	95 00
MITTINGET		\$166 31	1	\$480 70

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

Bit.		1887.		188	3.
Bit.         1         28           Broad hatchet         1         1         00           Cutter wheels         2         36         375           Drills         2         86         375           Expansion bit         1         2         286           Flue scraper         1         2         20           Flies         4         36         375           Grindstone         1         3         50           Hammers         2         1         90           Plane         1         90         1         3         55           Screw driver         1         30         1         3         55           Wrench         1         40         1         3         55           Wrench         1         40         1         3         44         36         3         44         36         3         44         36         3         3         44         36         3         3         44         36         3         3         44         36         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3	Machinery and Tools.				
Broad hatchet				1	<b>\$</b> 1 70
Chisels.         3         75           Cutter wheels.         2         36           2         80           Drills.          1         2         280   <			<b></b>	() -	25
Cutter wheels.         2         36         2         80           Drills.         1         2         280         Expansion bit.         1         2         280         Expansion bit.         1         2         280         1         20         1         2         25         1         2         1         2         20         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         50         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         4         4         3         1         3         4         4         3         1         3         4         4         3         1         5         2         \$8         5         5         2         \$8         5         5         2         \$8         5         5         2         \$8         5         5         2         \$8         5					
Drills					75
Expansion bit.	Deille		30		80
Flue scraper				ĩ	
Files.	Flue scraper				2 00
Grindstone.	Files			4	95
Plane	Grindstone				3 50
Plane	Hammers	2			
Saw   1	Plane	1	90		
Screw driver	Pipe cutter		·····	1	ช 15
Wrench       1       40       \$16 35         MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.       2       \$9 75       2       \$8 55         Books, raised letter       2       \$9 75       2       \$8 55         Books, sundry       61 76 26       45 44 96       44 90       1 box       2 06         Binding books and periodicals       44 30 15       15       1 box       2 06         Brushes       12 30       4 00       1 05       1 2 30       1 05       1 50       1 5			1 20		• • • • • • • • •
\$4 21   \$16 35		_			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Means of Instruction.   Books, raised letter   2	w renon	1		[]	
Means of Instruction.   Books, raised letter   2			\$4 21		<b>\$</b> 16 35
Books, raised letter					<b>——</b>
Books, raised letter		i	ł		
Books, sundry.         61         76         26         45         44         98           Beads.         1 box         2 00           Binding books and periodicals.         2 73         2 00           Brushes         12         30           Cutting paper         2 73         4 00           Children's entertainment, (games).         1 05         1 50           Design cards'.         3 85         8 12           Freight and express.         1 1 10         1 10           Hoops         3 2 00         1 1 10           Interlacing strips.         1 1 pkge         20           Kinder garten supplies         2 87         1 29           Modeling bands         2 87         1 29           Modeling knife         1 29         1 29           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books         2 70         15 00           Newspapers         2 70         15 00           Needles, worsted         3 papers         20           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20 <t< td=""><td>MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.</td><td></td><td>·</td><td></td><td></td></t<>	MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.		·		
Books, sundry.         61         76         26         45         44         98           Beads.         1 box         2 00           Binding books and periodicals.         2 73         2 00           Brushes         12         30           Cutting paper         2 73         4 00           Children's entertainment, (games).         1 05         1 50           Design cards'.         3 85         8 12           Freight and express.         1 1 10         1 10           Hoops         3 2 00         1 1 10           Interlacing strips.         1 1 pkge         20           Kinder garten supplies         2 87         1 29           Modeling bands         2 87         1 29           Modeling knife         1 29         1 29           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books         2 70         15 00           Newspapers         2 70         15 00           Needles, worsted         3 papers         20           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20 <t< td=""><td>Rooks raised letter</td><td>  2</td><td>29 75</td><td>9</td><td>\$8.55</td></t<>	Rooks raised letter	2	29 75	9	\$8.55
Beads					
Binding books and periodicals         44         30 15         30           Brushes         12         30           Cutting paper         2 73         4 00           Children's entertainment, (games)         1 05         1 50           Design cards'         3 85           Freight and express         12 81         8 12           Gymnasium sundries         1 10         1           Hoops         3 2 00         1           Interlacing strips         1 pkge         2           Kinder garten supplies         2 87         1 23           Modeling bands         2 87         1 23           Modeling knife         1 bbl         3 25           Music books         2 700         15 00           Newspapers         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted         3 papers         20           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85           Paper, sundry         2 89         289           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20           Periodicals         18         37 50         62 78           Point stylets         16         160         160           Point tablets         12 13 20					2 00
Strusties	Binding books and period-				
Cutting paper.       2 73       4 00         Children's entertainment, (games).       1 05       1 50         Design cards.       3 85         Freight and express.       1 10         Hoops       3 2 00         Interlacing strips.       1 10         Kinder garten supplies       2 87       1 29         Modeling bands       2 87       1 29         Modeling knife       1 20         Music books.       3 25         Newspapers       27 00       15 00         Needles, worsted       3 papers         Paper, manilla       205 lbs       21 30       309 lbs       30 86         Paper, sundry       2 89       289         Paper, perforating       16 pkgs       4 20       20       27 70       20       30 86       30	icals	44	<b>3</b> 0 15		
Cutting paper.       2 73       4 00         Children's entertainment, (games).       1 05       1 50         Design cards.       3 85         Freight and express.       1 10         Hoops       3 2 00         Interlacing strips.       1 10         Kinder garten supplies       2 87       1 29         Modeling bands       2 87       1 29         Modeling knife       1 20         Music books.       3 25         Newspapers       27 00       15 00         Needles, worsted       3 papers         Paper, manilla       205 lbs       21 30       309 lbs       30 86         Paper, sundry       2 89       289         Paper, perforating       16 pkgs       4 20       20       27 70       20       30 86       30	Brushes				30
(games).         1 05         1 50           Design cards         3 85           Freight and express.         12 81         8 12           Gymnasium sundries         1 10         1 10           Hoops         3 2 00         1 pkge         2 67           Interlacing strips.         1 pkge         20           Kinder garten supplies         2 87         1 25           Modeling bands         2 87         1 25           Modeling knife         1 26         1 26           Music books         3 25         3 25           Newspapers         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted         3 papers         20           Paper, manilla         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85         20         20           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20         20         20           Paper, perforating         16 pkgs         4 20         20         20         20           Point stylets         16         160         20         30         30 86         30         30 86         30         30 86         30         30         30 86         30	Cutting paper		2 73	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4 00
Design cards	Children's entertainment,		1.05	i	1 50
Freight and express.       12 81       8 12         Gymnasium sundries       1 10       1 10         Hoops       3 2 00       1 pkge         Interlacing strips.       1 1 pkge       2 87         Kinder garten supplies       2 87       1 29         Modeling bands       2 87       2 80         Modeling knife       1 29         Music books.       3 2 25         Newspapers.       27 00       15 00         Newspapers.       20         Paper. manilla.       205 lbs       21 30       309 lbs       30 86         Paper, letter       1 ream       1 85       20 <td>(games)</td> <td> </td> <td>1 03</td> <td></td> <td></td>	(games)		1 03		
Modeling bands.         2         3 00           Modeling knife         1         26           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books.         3         2 25           Newspapers.         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted.         3 papers         20           Paper. manilla.         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85	Freight and express		12.81	ျ	8 19
Modeling bands.         2         3 00           Modeling knife         1         26           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books.         3         2 25           Newspapers.         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted.         3 papers         20           Paper. manilla.         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85	Gymnagium gundries		1 10		0 12
Modeling bands.         2         3 00           Modeling knife         1         26           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books.         3         2 25           Newspapers.         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted.         3 papers         20           Paper. manilla.         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85	Hoops	3	2 00		
Modeling bands.         2         3 00           Modeling knife         1         26           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books.         3         2 25           Newspapers.         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted.         3 papers         20           Paper. manilla.         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85	Interlacing strips	[		1 pkge	20
Modeling knife       1       24         Modeling clay       1 bbl       3 25         Music books       3       2 25         Newspapers       27 00       15 00         Needles, worsted       3 papers       20         Paper, manilla       205 lbs       21 30       309 lbs       30 86         Paper, letter       1 ream       1 85       1 80       1 85       1 80	Kinder garten supplies		2 87		1 22
Modeling knife         1         21           Modeling clay         1 bbl         3 25           Music books         3         2 25           Newspapers         27 00         15 00           Needles, worsted         3 papers         20           Paper, manilla         205 lbs         21 30         309 lbs         30 86           Paper, letter         1 ream         1 85	Modeling bands			2	8 00
Music books.       3       2       30       15       00         Newspapers.       20       15       00         Needles, worsted.       3 papers       20       20         Paper, manilla.       205 lbs       21       30       309 lbs       30       86         Paper, letter       1 ream       1       85	Modeling knife	1	1	1	25
Newspapers       27 00       15 00         Needles, worsted       3 papers       20         Paper, manilla       205 lbs       21 30       309 lbs       30 86         Paper, letter       1 ream       1 85           Paper, sundry       2 89             Paper, perforating       16 pkgs       4 20	Modeling clay	l bbl	8 25		
Needles, worsted     3 papers       Paper. manilla     205 lbs       Paper, letter     1 ream       Paper, sundry     2 89       Paper, perforating     16 pkgs       Periodicals     18       Point slates     12       Point tablets     12       Paper fasteners     3 boxes	Music books		97 00		
Periodicals 18 37 50 62 75 Point slates 12 21 00 35 61 57 Point stylets 16 1 60 Point tablets 12 13 20 Paper fasteners 3 boxes 99	Newspapers	g papare	2100		10 00
Periodicals 18 37 50 62 75 Point slates 12 21 00 35 61 57 Point stylets 16 1 60 Point tablets 12 13 20 Paper fasteners 3 boxes 99	Paner manilla	205 lbs	21 30		30.86
Periodicals 18 37 50 62 75 Point slates 12 21 00 35 61 57 Point stylets 16 1 60 Point tablets 12 13 20 Paper fasteners 3 boxes 99	Paper, letter	1 ream	1 85		
Periodicals 18 37 50 62 75 Point slates 12 21 00 35 61 57 Point stylets 16 1 60 Point tablets 12 13 20 Paper fasteners 3 boxes 99	Paper, sundry		2 89		
Periodicals     18     37     50     62     75       Point stylets     12     21     00     35     61     57       Point stylets     16     1     60     60     61     57       Point tablets     12     13     20     60	Paper, perforating	In hyga	4 20		
Point stylets       16       1 60          Point tablets       12       13 20          Paper fasteners       3 boxes       99	Periodicals	18	37 50		62 75
Point tablets				11	61 57
Paper fasteners					
=				11	
Painting maps	Painting maps	3 boxes			

	1887	r.	1888.		
MEANS OF INSTRUCTION — Continued.					
Perforating cards			6 packages	\$2 16	
Repairs, sundry				2.75	
Rubber balls	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		12	40	
Stuffing and mounting fox.	1	7 50	8	1 60	
Sleds			8		
Styles			24	2 46	
Chaot music		1	2 pieces	80	
Thumb tacks Tuning and repairi'g pianos Tiles.		10			
Tuning and repairi'g pianos	31	52 00		78 50	
Tiles	• • • • • • • • • •		2 2	16 90	
VIOLIS			ا تہ	เบอซ	
Violin strings Violin sundries		2 24		1 60	
Violin cases			2	2 75	
Violin cases	48 packages	4 50	38 packages	5 00	
Weaving needles	1 doz	38	1 14 doz!	75	
Wires	4 boxes	1 50	[· · · · · · · · · · · ·	• • • • • • • • •	
		<b>\$359</b> 38		\$100 65	
MISCELLANEOUS.					
Association, proceedings, etc		18 80			
Rinding ex papers	8	6 00			
Binding ex.papers Cartage, boxing, etc		5 75		3 00	
Conving inventory		10 00	<b></b>	10.00	
Candy	50 lbs	5 90	85 lbs	13 25	
Cardboard and paper		2 55			
Diel for watchmen's clock	o loads	10 00	3 loads 1 box	6 00 1 56	
Emptying vault		18 74	1 50%	1 170	
Expenses sending pupils		10 11			
Emptying vault  Expenses sending pupils home  Evergreen  Expense exhibit National		7 23			
Evergreen		5 54			
Expense exhibit National		90.00		! }	
				8 06	
Intelligence office fees Ice	841 loads	77 62	54-1- cords	189 65	
Ice. labor on	5-5 days	8 40	54 <sub>1</sub> 28 cords	100 00	
Nuts	50 lbs	5 80	80 lbs	10 00	
Photograph of building		4 50			
Repairing watchman's clock				1 00	
Ribbon			1 piece	1 75	
Stenographic work		90 NO		14 50	
Stabling horse	1 year	10 00	1 vear	10 00	
Realing scales	2 3 341	2 50		2 00	
(ype writing				4 00	
Ribbon Rope Stenographic work Stabling horse  'ealing scales [ype writing 'iews of institution	1,100	6 60			
		\$275 84	l L	<b>\$</b> 225 25	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188'	7.	1888	3.
Officers' Expenses		<b>\$</b> 36 59		<b>\$90 36</b>
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELEGRAPH.				
Blank books Blotters Bill boxes. Cutting paper. Class books Envelopes Freight and express Ink. Ink, red Ink stand Ink vent. Lead pencils Memo. book, pass books, etc Mucilage Printing. sundries Postage stamps, 1c. Postage stamps, 2c Postal cards Envelopes, 2c Wrappers, 1c P. O. box rent Pens. Pen holders Paper, note	25 sheets  15 4,000  1 qt 1 bottle 1 2 gross 17 2 qts  300 1,100 50 2,000 1,000 1 year	2 76 7 34 2 04 50 33 32 15 2 75 72 1 30 8 25 3 00 22 00 43 60 11 00 6 00 2 35	50 5,500 2½ qts 1 gross 37 1 qt 200 30c 100 2,000 1,000 1 year	30
Paper, letter	2 reams		4½ reams 15 lbs	7 45 1 00
Rubber bandsRulers Tablets Telegraph Telephone	44	1 80		20
Asbestus board	2	25 05 	1 gal	\$1 50 30
Brushes Butts Band. Brass headed nails Brads	6½ pairs 1 6 doz	77 50 20	<del>.</del>	25

			1	·····	
	188	7.	1888	1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS — Continued.					
Blinds	2	<b>\$</b> 17 8!			
Bibbs			.   12	<b>\$</b> 7 15	
Cartage, boxing, etc			5   5		
Cement	4½ bbls	7 2	2½ bbls	3 65	
Carpenter work	62 8 days	144 00	)   29-% days	73 25	
Cocks	55 lbs	5 4: 5 50			
Cuphoard catches		60	3	35	
Caster			1 1	15 1 30	
~ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1		42 feet	6 04	
and hooks)Drawer pulls	3	09	42 Teet		
Drawer pulls Freight and express Fittings		50	)	75 50	
Fence band	64 feet	~ 90	3		
Gasoline	2 gals	30 7 03	24 lights	26 32	
Glazina			.∥ 2 <sub>70</sub> days	6 51	
Hinges	4 pair	5(		79 80	
Iron	401 lbs	3 4	ĭ{ <sup>}</sup> ,		
Iron Japan Keys Knobs Lath		25	5¦'	25	
Knobs	7.5.60.4	18	11		
LathLathing,	75 feet	1 10	3		
Lime	15 bu 4	3 78	j		
Locks Lumber	3,745 feet	1 45 124 79	3,421 feet	50 62 08	
Lead pipe	120 lbs 20 0 days	9 60 66 20	)¦i		
Masons' tender	14 <sub>10</sub> days	21 90	)		
Mortar (including putty) Moulding	232 feet	6 50 6 38	80 feet	60	
Mineral paint	281	8 10	All I		
Nails Nails	88 lbs	3 84	2 kegs 124 lbs	5 00 4 14	
Nipples	10				
Oil, linseed		69 60	11		
Pipe Plumber and helper			34 ft	5 00	
Putty	74½ lbs	3 54	[		
Pickets	36	1 62	3	92 00	
Paints, sundry		13 38	30½ lbs	3 80	
Painter, laborPlaning	216 <sub>10</sub> days	540 88 7 <b>6</b> 0		6 00 85	
		. 00		00	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.		1888.	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS — Continued.				
Plaster Paris	4	\$2 85 10		
Pump handle	1	75		
Pulleys Pump handle Pointing walls Padlock		• • • • • • • •	2 days	<b>\$</b> 6 50 50
Planished conner			.4 lbs	
Repairs, sundry		<b>3</b> 50		7 55
Reducer	1	55		
Repairs — sewer pipes, water closets, etc		776 89		
Red lead.				
Sand	6 loads			
Sand paper	3 lbs	18 1 15		1 58
Sash cord	0 105	1 00		
Screws	3 gross	1 08	3 gross	1 07
Screen windows	5,250	9 00 15 38		• • • • • • • • •
Solder	46 lbs	11 61		2 00
Stone	31 cords	<b>16</b> 25		
Staging		50	[,	
Spring	5 lbs		1	25
Tacks.	9 papers			
Tinners' labor	147 days	41 25	2½ days	7 50
Tin		12 00	3 sheets	60
Turpentine	24 gals 3	5 90		
Thimbles				
Transom sash			2	
Varnish Valves	1 pt 2	50 5 75	1 pt	
White lead.	1,624½ lbs			35
Whiting	2 lbs	10		
Window	1	1 50		
Window stops	64 ft			
Wire.		05	4	
Wire cloth			1 piece	30
Water closet	2 1	63 45 85		
"Y"	1			
		\$2,227 19	, [	<b>\$</b> 444 32
Subsistence.				
Allspice			10 lbs	
Apples	84 bu		151 bu	11 42
Apples (dried) or evapor-	34 bbls	<b>109</b> 50	68 bbls	176 60
ated	50 lbs	6 25	250 lbs	28 50

		Diiiu	··		
	1887.			1888.	
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.	,		_ :		
Avena	1 bbl	<b>\$6</b> 5	50, <sup>ji</sup>		
Apricots, dried or evapor-		•	-11	0E 11-	<b>AF E</b> A
ated	58 1ha	21 (	ااند	25 lbs 144 lbs	<b>\$</b> 5 <b>5</b> 0 <b>56 3</b> 0
Baking powder Bananas	58 lbs 51 doz	1 7		18 doz	4 60
Bananas	1 bunch	3 0		10 402	
Beans.		6 9		6∦ bu	16 59
Beef, dried		16 0	00	459‡ lbs	47 06
Beef, fresh	13,848 lbs	878 6		16,817 lbs	1,097 04
Blueberries	157 qts	17 6	- 11	115 qts	11 95
Blueberries, dried	105			50 lbs	6 25
Blackberries	125 qts	14 8		238 qts	23 45
BreadButter	12,672‡ lbs: 3,650‡ lbs:	347 8 716 (		15 loaves 4,725 lbs	1 00 988 14
Cartage, boxing, etc	0,000g 10s	1 7			25
Canned fruit	17 doz	30 6		20 doz	47 10
Canned vegetables	36½ doz	47 4		48 doz	73 50
Conmad maste	1 0000		55		
Canned fish	4 doz	6 (	00	2 doz	6 00
Ocici y	, &o uoz	6 1		21 doz	8 80
Uneese	3/14 IDS	44 1		981 lbs	114 33
Cherries, dried	80 lbs	11 1			
Cherries, fresh		• • • • • • • •	$\cdot \cdot  $		25
Chickens	1001 11-		; ; i	0001 15	4 50
Chickens		0.6	90 95	2981 lbs	23 19
Chocolate		2 4	10	10 lbs	1 50
Citron	10 lbs:	2 3			6 67
Cinnamon Citron Citrons Cloves Cocoanut	10 100			12	1 20
Cloves	10 lbs	3 (			
Cocoanut	2 lbs	7	70	16 lbs	3 72
Cocoa			. !	35  lbs	12 25
Coffee		127 6		884 lbs	
Corn meal	50 lbs		75	250 lbs	
Corn starch	190 lbs	4 (		80 lbs	
Cranberries		8 ( 45 (		1 bbl 916 lbs	8 50 47 96
Crackers	120 lbs	6 7		50 lbs	3 56
Currants, fresh		2 5		1# bu	5 29
Cakes, cookies, etc	1 54	9 8		12 50	
Cream		1 1			
Crabapples	91 bus	5 8	30	7 bus	3 50
Cerealine	1 pkg	1	15	$1_{10}^{1}$ cases	3 59
Cabbage	32 heads	1 2	25,	406 heads	20 48
Cucumbers		• • • • • • •		24 bu	10 80
Catsup	[			1 doz	
Ducks	1 115 8 15-	1 4		1 0991 40	100 00
Extract of lamon	I JULY UOZ	155 (	24	1,0831 doz	168 86 10 70
Extract of vanilla	1 doz	1 4	ار،ن	8 qts 6 qts	11 05
Extracts, assorted	2 cale	15 6	80	u qus	
Extract of lemon	5 8415	22	13		21 04

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

		<u> </u>		
	1887.		1888.	
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.				
Fish, fresh	57 lbs	<b>\$</b> 7 13	442 lbs	<b>\$</b> 42 57
Fish, cod	157 lbs	7 47	209 lbs	14 48
Flour	4,190 lbs	97 00	4,200 lbs	88 80
Flour			75 bbls	319 80
Flour, buckwheat	100 lbs	2 75	250 lbs	7 80
Flour, graham	150 lbs	8 00	100 lbs	2 20
Flour, graham	1 dos	2 00	21 bbls	9 00
Gelatine	1 doz 761 lbs	6 12	6 doz	10 55
Ginger	20 lbs	4 00	10 <del>1</del> lbs	1 30
Ginger snaps			5 lbs	50
Grapes	400 lbs	12 74	303 lbs	14 20
Grapes	9 baskets	4 65	1 basket	50
Granula			1 pkg	20
Ham	657 lbs	80 68	4714 lbs	52 77
Honey	1271 lbs	11 07	118 lbs	12 98
Hops		75		
Hominy			1 bbl	4 00
Horse radish		2 50 50	2 doz	3 00
Huckleberries	5 qts	30	60 lbs	7 20
Jelly		6 <b>2</b> 5	100 lbs	7 10
Lemon peel	5 lbs	. 60	100 103	. 10
Lemons	61 doz	2 05	4 doz	1 30
Lemons	11 boxes	8 00	1 box	8 25
Lard	900 lbs	76 69	960 lbs	93 75
Lamb	157# lbs	13 03	28½ lbs	3 56
Macaroni	60 lbs	4 65	10 boxes	8 00
Melons	30	4 35	107	8 40
Mustard	10 lbs	1 70	40 lbs	15 00
Mustard	OFOR The	00 05	12 pts	1 75 83 01
Mutton			9801 lbs 5 lbs	8 50
Oat meal and rolled oats		61 50	11 bbls	66 12
Olives		01 00	1 bottle	45
Oranges.	2 doz	90	2 doz	80
Oysters	15 gal	18.75	15 gals	17 75
Oysters	32 cans	8 06	27 cans	7 78
Onions	24 bu		1 bu	1 30
Pears	8 baskets		1 basket	40
Pears.	1 bu			
Peaches, fresh	43 baskets		29 baskets	17 20
Peaches, dried	55 lbs 10 lbs	8 56 2 00	75 lbs 30 lbs	15 50 4 10
Pepper		12 05	1 jar	45
Pickles.	67 gals 3 doz. bot	14 95	1 doz	4 00
Plums, fresh	0 402. 001		1 box	1 35
Plums, dried	30 lbs	4 08	60 lbs	11 40
Potatoes	362 bu			396 87
Potatoes			1 bbl	3 00
Potatoes, sweet	4 bbls		1 bbl	4 00
Potato chips	9 <del>1</del> qts	95		
Pork, fresh	207 lbs	16 61	1 216 lbs	14 40

## School for the Blind.

,	188	7.	1888.					
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.								
Pork, salt	201 lbs	\$17 58	80 lbs	\$7 42				
Pop corn	14 bu			i 25				
Prunes	150 lbs			10 33				
Pumpkins	4	50						
Peas, split			50 lbs	1 50				
Quinces	₽ bu	75						
Raisins		[ <u>.</u> . <u></u> <u>.</u>	30 lbs	2 55				
Raisins	4 boxes		6 boxes	12 98				
Rice	231 lbs		355 lbs	21 44				
Rolls and rusks	58½ doz	4 87	190 -4-	19 40				
Raspberries	120 qts	15 32	186 qts	13 40				
SageSalad dressing	2 doz	9 00	10 lbs	3 20				
Salt	5 bbls		5 bbls	5 85				
Salt	1 sack		0 17515					
Salt	1 bu	90						
Saltpeter	14 lbs	_ 77	5 lbs	75				
Saleratus			70 lbs					
Sausage	150 lbs	11 40	250 lbs	18 77				
Soda	10 lbs	55	10 lbs	80				
Sugar	6,7441 lbs	437 17	8,180 lbs	603 13				
Syrup	102½ gals	29 92	106 gals	39 10				
Strawberries	278 boxes		411 qts	44 41				
Squashes	6	1 10						
Smelts			8#1bs	88				
Sauer kraut	• • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •	16 gals	4 00 50				
Tapioca.	100 lbs	6 72	2 cans	30				
Tea.	72 lbs		221 lbs	75 64				
Tongue, liver, etc	13		221 105	10 01				
Turkey	403 lbs		4431 lbs	41 33				
Tongues	4		4	1 25				
Turnips			3 <del>1</del> bu	1 16				
Vinegar	97 gals	14 96	181‡ gals	28 55				
Veal	1,774 lbs	151 97	3,1911 lbs	235 <b>6</b> 1				
Vegetables (garden)		10 80		3 06				
Wheat grits			2 cases,					
Yeast	00 1		8 boxes	11 00				
Yeast	29 cakes	1 44	4 cakes	20				
		<b>\$4,494</b> 01		<b>\$</b> 5,881 <b>32</b>				
WORK DEPARTMENT.				ì				
Beads			485 bunches	<b>\$</b> 34 87				
Beads			25‡ lbs	9 33				
Beads			,					
ter	1	<b>\$5 0</b> 0	1					
Broom corn - cover cutter	1	1 00		••••••				
Broom clippers	. <b>.</b>		1	8 10				
Broom press			1	5 00				
Cane				~ ~~				

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1				—	
	188′	7.	. 1888.			
Cashmere. Cotton Carpet warp spools. Dolls Freight and express Flannel. Fire pot. Germantown wool. Glue. Hammock rings. Harness frames Heddles. Pulleys Ribbon Reed, carpet. Seine twine. Shears Shellac Twine. Twine. Twine. Warp. Wire, brass Yarn	1 lbs 21 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 doz 2 460 8 1 202 lbs 1 pair 237 lbs	80 2 10 1 00 1 71 84 	1 4 skeins 1 lb 80 doz 418½ lbs 2 lbs 2 lbs 1 ball	\$4 10 3 1 112 1	98 80 35 65  63  80 00 20 82 24 44	
Wages and Salaries		<b>\$</b> 7,191 68		<b>\$</b> 7,667	31	

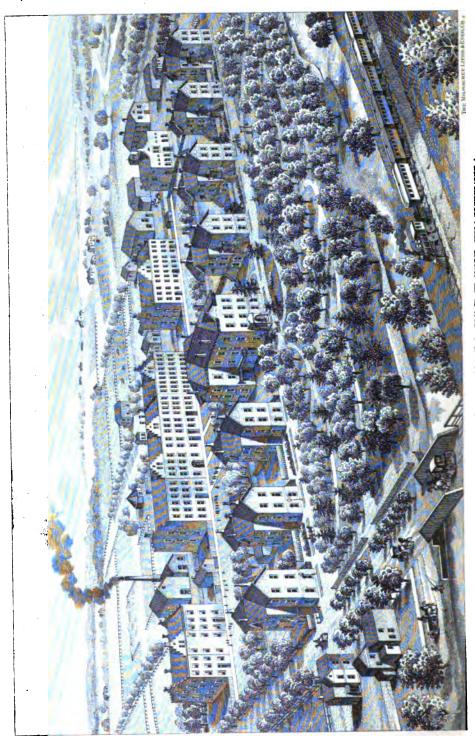
## School for the Blind.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES.

#### SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

Name.	Service.	Salary.		
Mrs. Sarah C. Little  Miss Lizzie J. Curtis  Miss S. Augusta Watson	Superintendent and Steward Matron Teacher	Per year	420 <b>00</b> 275 <b>50</b>	
Miss Emma M. Williams Fred B. Maxwell Miss Clara Y. Morse Miss Joanna H. Jones Miss Otelia G. Rustad	Teacher Teacher Kindergarten Teacher of Music Teacher of music	Per year Per year Per year Per year	350 00 550 00 300 00 350 00 300 00	
Miss Angie B. McKibben  Mrs. Ellen Hanson  Joseph O. Preston	Teacher of girl's work Teacher of weaving. Teacher of caning. netting and broom		275 00 180 00 18 00	
Fannie LughsingerSarah FenneJoanna RutzBertha Pope	making	Per month. Per month. Per month. Per month.	14 00 10 00 12 00 11 00	
Hannah Fenne	Laundress, etc	Per month. Per month. Per month. Per month.	10 00 11 00 8 00 11 00	
Martha Froestad Augusta Feind Bertha Fidler James O'Rourke	Dining room Seamstress Seamstress. Laborer	Per month. Per month. Per month. Per month.	11 00 11 00 12 00 24 00	
August Menchow Fred. Benwitz Barbara Fontaine	Laborer	Per day Per day Per year	1 75 1 50 60 00	

• • .



WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS, WAUKESHA.

## THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

## OFFICERS.

W. H. SLEEP M. MADSON M. C. CLARKE	 , -	SUPERINTENDENT A	and Steward. Ant Steward. Treasurer.
	TEACHE	RS.	
	•	_	
EPHRAIM DIXON -			PRINCIPAL.
MISS GERTRUDE BUSE	t		ASSISTANT.
MISS HANNAH KINGS			- ASSISTANT.
MRS. W. H. McILROY			ASSISTANT.
S. P. GILMORE -			- ASSISTANT.
J. E. SUTTON			ASSISTANT.
LEON WARD			- ASSISTANT.

## INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

#### SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the State Board of Supervision:—

GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to present my report of this institution for the biennial period ending September 30, 1888. With this are also submitted the reports of the principal teacher and the physician.

Sub-joined are tables, showing the number of commitments and releases; the counties from which inmates came; their nativity and domestic relations; how they have been employed, and the amount of work performed in the various departments of the school.

There were present in the institution at the beginning of the term embraced in this report, 325 boys, and at the close of the term, 376, showing an increase of 51. This increased number made it necessary, one year ago, to re-occupy family cottage No. 3, which had been vacant for a long time, by reason of a decrease in number of inmates.

#### HEALTH AND SANITARY CONDITION OF SCHOOL.

The general health of the inmates of the school has been good, and this is due to the excellent sanitary condition of the establishment, substantial, wholesome food, warm clothing, out-door exercise and regular baths. Notwithstanding this, I am called upon to record the deaths of four boys. Theodore Powell, who was received into the school August 28, 1886, died of spinal meningitis, December 11, 1886. Charles Adams, (colored) received September 11, 1886, died of pneumonia, March 1, 1887. Charles Goule, received October 2, 1885, died of dropsy, April 29, 1887. John Locas, received August 20, 1887, died of croupous pneumonia, November 6, 1887. These boys were not of sound bodily health when they entered the school.

#### SCHOOL.

The school, in which there are ten departments, is divided into two sessions with five grades in each session. They have been taught by competent and faithful teachers, and, as a result of their labors, good order has been maintained, and quite satisfactory progress has been made in the branches taught. The boys alternately work and attend school, four hours daily, except the younger class, whose time of work is less.

#### EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIES.

A comparison of the tables in this report, exhibiting the work accomplished in the various industrial departments, with that of similar tables in preceding reports, shows a considerable increase in the quantity of boots and shoes, socks, and clothing manufactured.

A commendable exhibit of articles manufactured by the boys, representing the principal industries in the line of mechanical work carried on here, was made at the National Educational Exhibit at Chicago in July, 1887.

#### FARM.

The labor performed on the farm and in the garden has not been inconsiderable in amount. The crops have been properly tended, and, considering the extreme drought in this vicinity, the past two seasons show a remunerative yield. About twenty-five acres of marsh land contiguous to the river was underdrained last year with good result.

As stated in former reports, I regard employment of boys on the farm as of great value to them. No other work carried on here is so much in accord with their wishes as that on the farm, in the garden, and of caring for live stock.

#### IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

The improvements and repairs have been very important and satisfactory.

#### Superintendent's Report.

The main building has been fitted up with steam heating apparatus in place of the furnaces, which had become worthless. The chapel has been beautifully frescoed, three hundred new chairs added, and a new carpet for the platform, all of which gives us a room of which we feel especially proud. The office, reception rooms, front and back halls, sleeping-rooms, dining-rooms and kitchen have been painted; also, a bath-room has been added to the superintendent's apartments, thus making this building more comfortable, convenient and pleasant than ever before.

A new furnace has been placed in the bakery-building. Hardwood floors have been laid in three school-rooms and in the play-rooms of four cottages.

The main building, all the cottages, school-rooms and shops have had their interiors thoroughly painted and calsomined.

Another important improvement is the change made in the building heretofore known as the Correction House, which was constructed in 1877, and at that time considered a necessary adjunct to the institution. In this building the more refractory class of boys were placed for closer confinement and stricter discipline. The cells have been removed, and new bedsteads placed in the dormitory.

A perfect system for heating with steam has been added, and, in other respects, this building has been remodeled and improved, so that it is now considered one of the best and most commodious of our family cottages.

In conformity to the law, two fire escapes have been placed on the shop building.

Other repairs of minor importance have been made too numerous to mention.

#### IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

It is important that a new reservoir or water-tank be provided at an early date in place of the old wooden tanks, which have been in use for a long time. These tanks have

become leaky, and, located as they are in the building, great damage is likely to follow. The capacity of the old ones is insufficient.

I would again call your attention to the piggery, and respectfully ask that something be done respecting a change in the location of this building. Its nearness to the cottages makes it very obnoxious; and it is too small for the present requirements.

I would also recommend, as suggested by the physician in his report, that the necessary apparatus for gymnastic exercise be procured for the use of the pupils.

#### THE LIBRARY.

The librarian, Mr. S. P. Gilmore, reports 658 volumes in the library, embracing the popular series of travels, history and biography, which are read with great interest by the boys. Several copies each of St. Nicholas, Wide Awake, and Harper's Young People are provided, and circulated by interchange among the families until each boy has had an opportunity to read them. The allowance which you have already granted for new books will put the library in good condition for a year to come.

#### PROGRESS.

In reviewing the work accomplished it is gratifying to note that at no time since I assumed the responsible duties of superintendent of this institution has there been more substantial progress made than during the past two years. The conduct of the boys in general indicates greater contentment in respect to their detention, and I am pleased to report that a contented and home-like atmosphere pervades the school.

#### CONCLUSION.

Our thanks are due to the publishers for gratuitous copies of the following periodicals: Elmira Summary, Brandon

#### Superintendent's Report.

Times, Portage Register, Black Earth Advertiser, Baptist Bee, Wisconsin Chief, Wisconsin Times, Popular Educator.

Our grateful acknowledgments are hereby tendered to the clergy, who have conducted the religious services in the chapel each Sabbath afternoon.

I desire also to express my thanks to the officers, teachers and other employes for the faithful discharge of the duties devolving upon them, the manifest interest in the welfare of the boys, and for the good will and harmony which exists in our institution.

To you, gentlemen of the State Board of Supervision, I am grateful for your uniform kindness and the cordial support which you have given me in the performance of my duties. I hope to merit a continuance of the confidence thus bestowed.

WM. H. SLEEP,
Superintendent.

Waukesha, Oct. 1, 1888.

## ${\it Industrial \ School \ for \ Boys.}$

## STATISTICS.

# TABLE No. 1. Movement of Population.

	1886.	1887.
Number on roll October 1 st	325 127 6 3	340 185 7 1
	461	483
	1887.	1888.
Released on parole. Discharged, 18 years old, law of 1882. Died Escaped Transferred to State Public School. On roll October 1 st.	8 5	81 11 1 4 10 376
	461	483
Average number of boys during year.  Highest number of boys at any one time.  Lowest number of boys at any one time.  Total number enrolled since July, 1860.  Total number dismissed, escaped and died.  Leaving on record as above	346 324 2,524 2,184	359 389 339 2,659 2,283 376

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 2.

Number of inmates received each year from opening of the school.

	Number Committed.		ning.	Nun Retu	iber rned.	uring the	No.	or year.		
FOR THE YEAR ENDING—	Boys.	Girls.	Total from beginning.	Boys.	Girls.	Total received during the Year.	Boys.	Girls.	Tota	Whole number for
Dec. 31, 1860 Sept. 30, 1861 Sept. 30, 1862 Sept. 30, 1863 Sept. 30, 1864 Sept. 30, 1866 Sept. 30, 1866 Sept. 30, 1866 Sept. 30, 1868 Sept. 30, 1869 Sept. 30, 1870 Sept. 30, 1871 Sept. 30, 1872 Sept. 30, 1872 Sept. 30, 1873 Sept. 30, 1875 Sept. 30, 1875 Sept. 30, 1876 Sept. 30, 1877 Sept. 30, 1878 Sept. 30, 1879 Sept. 30, 1880 Sept. 30, 1881 Sept. 30, 1882 Sept. 30, 1883 Sept. 30, 1884 Sept. 30, 1885 Sept. 30, 1885 Sept. 30, 1885 Sept. 30, 1887 Sept. 30, 1887 Sept. 30, 1887 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888 Sept. 30, 1888	33 347 37 32 74 85 50 50 107 80 115 107 108 90 88 89 113 89 127 135		40 811 121 163 246 353 400 468 521 584 698 773 880 1,075 1,285 1,576 1,576 1,591 1,891 1,891 1,891 2,074 2,187 2,276 2,397 2,524 2,524 2,659	14 44 14 55 36 61 46 88 13 122 88 10 57 78 86 66 7	5 2	83 72 70 117	33 355 511 59 117 134 118 118 204 237 278 281 301 300 318 364 419 431 430 431 430 278 299 278 298 325 325 340 376	5 4 13 20 21 16 12 14 13 2 2	400 400 555 72 137 155 184 155 168 206 239	401 810 809 8155 2455 2297 2297 2298 347 3602 412 415 527 524 402 415 4402 4398 4402 4404 4404 4404 4404 4404 4404 440

## TABLE No. 3.

National 14 of parents of those received during the bicanial period, ending September 3). 1989.

American	72	Irish	37
Benerolan	5	Negro.	3
Danes	5	Norwegian	12
		Poush	
		Swedes	
German	51	Scotch	1
		•	
			202

## TABLE No. 4.

#### Social and domestic relations.

Parents separated	27 16	Father only  Mother and stepfather Father and stepmother.  Unknown.	25
			<b>363</b>

#### TABLE No. 5.

#### Birthplace of inmates.

States.	Countries.
Dakota.       1         Indiana.       1         Illinois.       7         Iowa.       9         Kansas.       1         Maine.       2         Massachusetts.       1         Michigan.       1         Minnesota.       7         Missouri.       2         Nebraska.       2         New York.       4	Bohemia       1         Canada       5         Denmark       5         England       1         Germany       15         Ireland       1         Norway       2         Poland       6         Sweden       2         Unknown       6
Ohio       1         Pennsylvania       8         Wisconsin       176	262

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 6.

Showing how many boys were committed from the different counties, for what offense, and their age when committed.

COUNTIES.	itted.				con-			_	_		ı —							Age of Boys When Committed.				
i	_	Assault.	Arson.	Burglary.	Cearrying con-	Forgery.	Incorrigibility.	Larceny.	Rape.	Vagrancy.	Between 9 and 10 years of age.	Between 10 and 11 years of age.	Between 11 and 12 years of age.	Between 12 and 13 years of age.	Between 13 and 14 years of age.	Between 14 and 15 years of age.	Between 15 and 16 years of age.	Between 16 and 17 years of age.	Between 17 and 18 years of age.			
Barron Bayfield Buffalo Brown Chippewa Cla k' Clumbia Crawford Dane Douglas Dodge Dunn Eau Claire Fond du Lac Green Green Lake Iowa Jackson Juneau Jefferson Kenosha Kewa nee La Fayette Langlade Manitowoc Marathon Marquette Milwaukee Marinette Miwaukee Marinette Monroe Oconto Ocotagamie Peplin Portage Racine Rock St. Croix Sauke Sauke Sawyer Sheboygan Taylor Vernon Washburn Waukesha Waupaca Wunpebago Wood	2111912145183757514125111031161544291379281139178272	1 1	11 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11	1	1	5 3 3 1 1 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	*1	31	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	22 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	2 2 1 1	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	1 1 2  1 3	2 4 4 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			

<sup>\*</sup> Manslaughter.

TABLE	No. 7.
Division of labor at the close of the ploy	2
Boot and shoe factory       93         Sock factory       98         Tailor shop       42         Laundry       28         Bakery and boys' kitchen       12         Officers' kitchen       5         Dormitories       10         Dining rooms       10         Bath and play rooms       10         Office       2         Store       2	School rooms       4         Carpenter shop       4         Paint shop       4         Engine room       2         Errand boys       2         As pickets       4         Teamsters, in care of stock and all other outside work       44         376
TABLE	No. 8.
Amount of work done in boot and sho	e factory during the biennial period.
Men's and boy's boots, dozens  Men's and boy's shoes, dozens  Boots and shoes repaired, dozens	
TABLE	No. 0
IABLE	NO. 9.
Amount of work do	ne in sock factory.
Machine made socks, dozens  Hand made mittens, dozens	
Table :	No. 10.
Amount of work do	ne in tailor shops.
Jackets Vests Pants Overalls Blouses	

## Educational Statistics.

#### PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

To W. H. Sleep, Superintendent of Wisconsin Industrial School:

I herewith present the report of the school for two years ending September 30th, 1888:

	1887.	1888.
Number under instruction at the commencement of the		•
	325	840
year Number newly committed during the year	127	135
Number returned during the year	9	8
Number under instruction during the year	461	483
Number that left during the year	121	107
Number now in attendance	<b>34</b> 0	376
Of the number received, could not write	44	48
Began reading from chart	17	15
Began reading from 1st reader	38	25
Began reading from 2nd reader	34	53
Began reading from 3rd reader	31	27
Began reading from 4th reader	5	8
Began reading from 5th reader	2	7
Total	127	185
Entered 1st grade	86	83
Entered 2nd grade	25	17
Entered 3rd grade	10	20
Entered 4th grade	2	8
Entered 5th grade	~	7
Total	127	135

The boys are divided into two classes, which alternately work and attend school. In each session of the school, there are five grades. The course of study for each session is the same.

	1887.	1888.
Number attending school first session	166 174	189 187
Total	340	376

#### FIRST SESSION SCHOOLS.

## FIRST GRADE. — J. E. SUTTON, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance.  Number in Chart.  Number in First Reader.  Number in Second Reader.  Number instructed in Language.  Number instructed in Numbers.	. 18 . 8	46 4 24 18 46
Number instructed in Numbers		46 46

#### SECOND GRADE. - S. P. GILMORE, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance	i 38	43 28 15
Number instructed in Language		43 43
Number in Primary Geography	38	15 <b>4</b> 3

#### Educational Statistics.

#### THIRD GRADE.— LEON WARD AND MISS H. KINGS, TEACHERS.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance. Number in Third Reader. Number instructed in Language Number in First Book Arithmetic. Number in Primary Geography. Number in Penmanship and Spelling.	38 38	48 48 48 43 43 43

#### FOURTH GRADE. -- Mrs. A. E. McIlroy, Teacher.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance		27
Number in Fourth Reader	28	27 27
Number in Second Book Arithmetic	28	27
Number in Primary Geography.  Number in Complete Geography.	28	11 16
Number in Penmanship and Spelling	28	27 16

#### FIFTH GRADE. - MISS G. BUSH, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance	30	30 30 30
Number in Robinson's Complete Arithmetic.  Number in Second Book Arithmetic.  Number in Complete Geography.  Number in United States History.	19 30	10 20 80 80
Number in Penmanship and Spelling	80	30 30

## SECOND SESSION SCHOOLS.

#### FIRST GRADE. - MISS G. BUSH AND J. E. SUTTON, TEACHERS.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance		50
Number in Chart	28	28
Number in Second Reader  Number instructed in Language.  Number instructed in Numbers.		16 50
Number instructed in Numbers		50 50

#### SECOND GRADE. - MISS H. KINGS, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance. Number in Second Reader. Number in Third Reader. Number instructed in Language. Number in First Book Arithmetic.	40 25 15 40	44 24 20 44
Number in Print Book Arithmetic.  Number in Primary Geography.  Number in Penmanship and Spelling	40 28	. 44 44
Number in Penmanship and Spelling	40	44

#### THIRD GRADE. - MRS. A. E. McIlroy and S. P. Gilmore, Teachers.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance	32	85
Number in Introductory Fourth Reader		35 35 35
Number in Primary Geography	32 82	85 85

#### Educational Statistics.

#### FOURTH GRADE. -- LEON WARD, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance.  Number in Fourth Reader.  Number instructed in Language.  Number in Second Book Arithmetic.  Number in Complete Geography.  Number in Physiology.  Number in Penmanship and Spelling.	28 28 28 16	28 28 28 28 28 28 28 15

#### FIFTH GRADE.—E. DIXON, TEACHER.

	1887.	1888.
Number in attendance.	32	30
Number in Grammar		30 30
		80
Number in Orthoepy	20	18
Number in Second Book Arithmetic	12	12
Number in Complete Geography	32	30
Number in United States History		80
Number in Constitution		15
Number in Penmanship and Spelling		30

Another grade has been added to the course of study as recommended in the last report. This had the effect to relieve the lower grades from their crowded condition. Increasing numbers call for a still further addition of two new grades, one in each session; and they will be organized at an early date.

The new course of study, entered upon the last year, has been an incentive to both teachers and pupils. In referring to the statistics it will be seen that more than 80 per cent. of the boys entering the school go into the first and second

grades. This often compels us to promote classes before they attain what is designated in the grade. It will thus be seen that we labor under difficulties not generally experienced in the public schools. This makes it nearly impossible to follow the course of study without deviation, but we do make it the end at which we aim, and feel satisfied that the result is better than before the course was adopted.

The result of beginning language work in all of the grades has been most favorable. The introduction of grammar, constitution, physiology and orthoepy into our course has made it conform more nearly to the course of study of the common schools of the state.

Instruction in physiology and hygiene has been given in a general way to most of the grades, with special reference to stimulants and narcotics; besides this, it is taken up as a class-work in the fourth grade, using the text-book and "Yaggy's Anatomical Study."

It is with pleasure I mention that "Yaggy's Geographical Study" has been added to our apparatus for teaching. I would also call attention to the general improvement which has been made in the school rooms.

In conclusion, I would say that while I am not fully satisfied with the work done, and doing, I find evidence of progress, and, from the present condition, there is reason to expect still further advancement.

I desire to thank you for the hearty support and co-operation rendered in the school work. I also extend thanks to my associate teachers for their patient toil and assistance in the work under my charge.

E. DIXON,

Principal.

### Physician's Report.

#### PHYSICIAN'S REPORT.

To William H. Sleep, Superintendent Wisconsin Industrial School.

In presenting a synopsis of my professional services, rendered to inmates of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, I am pleased to state that only one death occurred amongst 375 pupils, during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888. The boy John Locas, rather deficient in the organs of speech and somewhat idiotic, suffering also from fatty degeneration of the heart, contracted, on the 3d day of November, 1887, croupous pneumonia, and succumbed to this disease on the 6th day of November, 1887.

Taking into consideration the disease "tainted" parentage of many of the inmates, the unhealthy homes, the unwholesome food and imperfect clothing, not to speak of the other depraving influences, under which many of the boys had to suffer before their admission to this reformatory institution, it cannot be denied that, notwithstanding these several disadvantages, the general health of the inmates of the school has been good, and this is wholly due to the perfect sanitary condition of the establishment. Substantial, wholesome food, warm clothing, out-door exercise and regular baths are requisites, which fortify the physical nature of the individual against sickness and develop healthy minds in healthy bodies, and these conditions are effectually fulfilled by the generous provisions of the State of Wisconsin.

I am also pleased to state that no germs of any important contagious disease found a favorable soil for development, with the exception that, early in the spring of this year, one (new) boy imported parotitis, which visited in succession 125 members (even some officers) in the several families. Inasmuch as "mumps" is a self-limited miasmatic disease, for which we have no remedy, I adopted the 19-B. S.

wisest plan, i. e., of not attempting any perturbating treatment, except keeping the patients in-doors, administering mild laxatives, etc.

The following is the list of the diseases treated from October 1, 1887 to Sept. 30, 1888:

Internal Diseases.	Surgical Diseases.
Parotitis (Mumps)       125         Tonsilitis       6         'Congestion of lungs       5         Pneumonia       3         Bilious fever       3         Erysipelas       1         Diphtheritis       1	Incised and contused wounds. 30 Abscess . 12 Carbuncle . 3 Luxations and sub-luxations . 5 Caries of hip . 2 Fracture, complicated by tubercular osteo-myelitis . 1 Ectropium . 1 Hernia . 1 Frozen toe . 1

In conclusion, without usurping any undue authority, I take the liberty to offer the following suggestions:

First, that every boy on his admission to the school be waccinated. (Reliable virus can be obtained from the health office at Milwaukee.)

Second, that the necessary apparatus for systematic gymnastic exercise be procured for the use of the pupils.

Third, that a suitable room be provided for the attending physician, where he can examine more privately the patients, and where eventual surgical operations under more strict antiseptic precautions can be performed by him.

Thanking you and the Honorable Board of Supervision for the confidence placed in me, and expressing my sincere gratefulness to the respective family matrons for their indefatigable assistance, while acting as nurses to the little sufferers, thereby lightening effectually the physician's responsibility, I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully, HUGO PHILLER.

## Statement of Current Expenses.

S7	FATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSI		387.
1886. Oct. 1 1887. Jan. 1 Mar. 24 Sept. 30	Balance		\$22,668 25 9,488 48 75,000 00 27,614 09 3,171 75 1,933 58
1007	Balance appropriation in state treasury \$49,066 14 Balance in hands of treasurer of institution 2,500 22 Balance in hands of steward 163 70	51,780 06	
1887.		\$189,876 US	\$139,876 05
Oct. 1	Balance available		<b>\$</b> 51,780 06
S	TATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSI	E FUND.—1	888.
1887. Oct. 1 1888.	Balance		51,780 06
Jan. 1 Sept. 30	From counties		10,267 08
Dopu. Go	during the year	l <b></b>	29,748 89
	the vear	l	3,879 87
	Steward, from sundries during the year		1,070 04
	Supervision	\$1,728 89	
	Paid on account of sock factory Paid on account current expenses Balance appropriation in state treasury\$4,837 60 Balance in hand of treasurer of institution 2,401 11 Balance in hands of the		1
	steward of institution. 82 72	6,771 48	
1888.		\$96,695 89	\$96,695 89
Oct. 1	Balance available	<b> </b>	\$6,771 48

STATEMENT OF

At the Industrial School for Boys for the

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements and instruction Barn, farm and garden Boot and shoe factory. Clothing Discount Drug and medical department. Engines and boilers. Elopers. Freight and express. Fire apparatus. Fuel Furniture Gas and other lights. Hides and pelts. House furnishing Laundry Library Machinery and tools Miscellaneous Officers' expenses. Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph. Repairs and renewals. Real estate, including buildings, etc. Sock factory Wages and salaries  Totals Discounts	1,460 25 4,759 46 2,024 61 4,285 10 8,281 75 8,513 72 598 38 815 508 873 12	2,488 01 36,813 57 3,886 83	289 01 31 27 4,259 35 35,874 18	428 70 1,545 94 856 90 65 85 5,160 42 7,459 99 4,437 07 4,860 51 289 01 11,288 34 777 22 408 46 896 14 432 67 47 01 985 48 2,054 57 204,000 00 31 27 16,393 89 5,698 88 14,997 90 \$374,669 13
Net expenses	this implication	1	1	\$43,859 73

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

## Statement of Current Expenses.

## CURRENT EXPENSES.

fiscal year ending September 39, 1887.

Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Cash received on this account during the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
5,160 42 3,263 94 4,347 05 3,294 58 9,220 20 624 58 314 00 847 08	\$516 71 27,614 09 1 05 1 03 5 00 35 15 00 114 66 289 01 3 32	87 10	15,771 78 69,516 85 1,788 43 87 10 55 41 1,468 20 5 00 35 5,160 42 3,278 44 4,347 05 8,409 24 289 01 9,223 52 624 53 314 00 847 03		988 55 5,880 69 77 74 851 90 65 50 4,181 05 90 02 951 27 2,064 82 152 69 94 46 49 11 482 67 47 01 527 56
208,200 00 1,682 75 3,081 80 \$292,128 75	800 00 31 27 151 03 3,171 75 5 10 \$32,719 87	\$5,961 28	204,000 00 31 27 2,122 83 6,203 55 5 10 \$380,809 40	\$3,192 66	14,271 06 14,992 80

STATEMENT OF

At the Industrial School for Boys for the

Amusements and instruction Barn, farm and garden. Boot and shoe factory Blothing Discount Drug and medical department Elogines and boilers	. \$1,474 21 10,995 72 40,607 71 1,787 88	1,298 91 86,805 57	<b>\$1,942 40</b>	\$2,105 42 12,294 63 76,918 28 7,716 97
ment Engines and boilers	. 54 88		1	
reight and express re apparatus ruel rurniture las and other lights lides and pelts louse furnishing aundry ibrary fachinery and tools fiscellaneous Officers' expenses	5,160 42 8,263 94 4,847 05 8,294 58 9,220 20 624 53 314 00 847 03	307 45 74 50 18 80 4,839 93 611 68 1,164 18 2,720 19 282 89 67 44 44 43	231 69	618 28 1,556 39 307 45 74 50 5,179 02 8,103 87 4,958 73 4,458 76 231 69 11,940 381 44 891 46 409 37 28 40
rinting, postage, stationery and telegraph.  tepairs and renewals  teal estate, including buildings, etc  craps  ubsistence  ock factory  Wages and salaries	407 87 346 94 8 203,200 00 1,682 79	450 68 2,799 87 	44 51	858 55 3,146 81 203,200 00 44 51
Totals Discounts		\$88,200 57		

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

## Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

153 15 19,748 89 6 65 60  90  4 20 281 69 2 30	1,942 40	77,781 58 2,105 60 101 72 69 70 1,475 25 	101 72	5,611 37 548 58 81 14 807 45 78 60 4,964 32 428 08
4 20 281 69 2 30		1,475 25 		81 14 807 45 73 60 4,954 32 428 08 1,174 06
5 15 500 00 44 51 187 98	44 51	9,773 24 807 24 314 30 857 83 		2,167 15 99 48 67 14 33 63 409 37 28 40 459 87 2,720 10
34,698 80	<b>\$</b> 7,829 42	<b>\$340,277</b> 88	<b>\$</b> 5,959 52	\$53,340 38 5,959 52 \$47,380 86
	4,698 80	4,698 30 \$7,829 42	137 98 231 69 1,952 40 8,879 37 6,995 69 4,698 80 \$7,829 42 \$340,277 88	187 98 281 69 1,952 40 3,879 37 6,995 69 1,324 85

## STATEMENT OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FUNDS.

Classified Items.	Balance Oct. 1, 1886.	Expended 1887.	Expended 1888.	Balance available Sep. 30, 1888
New fence	<b>\$314</b> 80	<b>\$6</b> 5 58	\$82 21	\$167 01
Totals	\$314 80	<b>\$</b> 65 58	\$82 21	\$167 01

## STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.
Barn, farm and garden	27,614 09	29,748 89
Drug and medical department	1 08 5 00	65
Fuel	15 00   35   114 66	
Hides, pelts and tallow	289 01 3 82	2 30 2 26
Repairs and renewals	800 00	) 500 <b>0</b> 0
Sock factorySubsistence	8,171 75 151 08	
Total	\$32,719 87	\$34,698 80

# Farm and Garden Products.

#### FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

	1887.			1888.		
ARTICLES.	Quantity.	Value.		Quantity.	Value	в.
			7			•
Apples	17 bushels	<b>\$</b> 8 5		70 bushels	<b>\$</b> 35	
Apples, Sib. Crab.	20 bushels	20 0	- 1	25 bushels		00
Asparagus	32 bushels 160 bushels	64 0 56 0	- 1	18 bushels	20	00
Barley	209 bushels	51 8		148 bushels	87	· 00
BeetsBeaus	47 bushels	55 5		85 bushels	170	
Beef	2,900 pounds	174 0	- 1	2,205 pounds	154	
Cucumbers	122 bushels	61 0	- 1	27 bushels		50
Cabbage	517 heads	25 8	5	2,227 heads		31
Cauliflower	270 heads	27 0	0	800 heads	40	00
Celery	800 heads	40 0		6,000 heads		00
Currants	5 b <b>u</b> shels	5 0		104 bushels	10	50
Chickens	7	1 7				• : :
Carrots	1,000 bushels	150 0		300 bushels		00
Corn	3,800 bushels	950 0		4,000 bushels	800	
Corn stalks	80 tons	280 0 62 5	٠,	70 tons	245	00
Calves	40 bushels	20 8		80 bushels	100 32	00
Green Corn Green Peas	57 bushels	28 5	- 1	72 bushels	32 36	
Hay	80 tons	1,000 0		90 tons	900	00
Lettuce	78 bushels	78 0		27 bushels	27	00
Mangel Wurzels	2,000 bushels	250 O		500 bushels		00
Milk	14,502 gallons	1,450 2		16,805 gallons	1,680	
Onions	375 bushels	281 2		268 bushels		
Oats	1,813 bushels	580 1	6	8,000 bushels	900	00
Potatoes	515 bushels	834 7		785 bushels	892	50
Parsnips	75 bushels	18 7	- 1	50 bushels		50
Pop Corn	10 bushels	10 0	- 1	15 bushels		25
Pie plant	31 bushels	15 5	- 1	80 bushels	15	
Pigs	88	264 0	- 1	95	285	
Pork	16,799 pounds 40 loads	1,007 9		21,300 pounds	1,278	
Pumpkins	140 bushels	30 0 <b>63</b> 0		10 loads 450 bushels	10 292	50
Rye	12 bushels	12 0	- 1	51 bushels		50
Raspberries	4 bushels	12 0		6 bushels		00
Strawberries	71 bushels	213 0	- 1	59 bushels	177	
Salsify	100 bushels	80 0	ŌΙ	<ul> <li>120 bushels</li> </ul>	36	00
Spinach	24 bushels	6 0	0	36 bushels	9	00
Straw	40 tons	180 0	0	40 tons	180	00
Squash	4 tons	40 0	0	5½ tons		00
Turnips	350 bushels	105 0	- 1	30 bushels		00
Turkeys	70	<b>35</b> 0	71	90		00
Tomatoes	13 bushels	6 5		9 bushels		50
Veal	588 pounds	41 1		547 pounds	37	
Yearlings	11	220 0	ᅦ	7	140	w
Totals		<b>\$</b> 8,366 4	1		\$8,684	00

## ${\it Industrial \ School \ for \ Bogs.}$

## DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	188	7.	18	88.
AMUSEMENTS.  Boys to circus. Base ball Ball bats. Cartage, boxing, etc. Candy and nuts. Christmas goods. Freight and express.	. 1	1 10 60 84 70 41 89		<b>\$</b> 60 82 00
Fire works Foot ball Figs Harmonicas Lemons Masks Oranges Paper bags Prizes — July 4 Raisins Skates	1 doz 3 boxes 18 3 boxes 3 boxes 40 pairs	72 13 2 00 1 97 13 50 1 80 11 50 	60 lbs 1 doz 1 bale	8 40 8 5 75 1 85
Wigs and songs  BARN, FARM AND GARDEN.	•	\$251 30		1 85 \$162 22
Axes. Ax handles Axle grease. Barn door hangers. Bags. Baskets.	5 doz		2 doz 140 lbs 13 45	6 50 3 18
Bolts. Boar. Bull rings Brooms. Buggy Binding twine. Cement. Cultivators.	1 2 4 doz 1 182‡ lbs	10 00 50 15 25 100 00 84 01	6 doz	19 50

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	i	<del>-</del>		·
	188	7.	188	3.
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN —Continued.				
Curry combs			12	<b>\$</b> 1 88
Cradle			1	2 25
Castings	*	5 50		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Digging well	1	17		
Ditching				52 50
" " laying			1,778 feet	
Drill		• • • • • • • • •	709 rods	
Freight and express		154 94		7 89
Fork			1	75
Feed bran	101,120 lbs	418 52	1,580 lbs	10 71
Shorts	2 tons	15 00 128 00	21 100 tons	212 82
Grinding feed.	20,000 108	3 60		
Halfera	. 21	1 10		
Harness	1	28 00		
Hand weeders		572 95	4	42
Horses	4	012 90	1	75
Horse brushes.	1 doz	5 75		
Horse foot oil	1 gal	2 50	1 gal	2 00
Hog scrapers			II <b>6</b> 8	1 58
TXTILL COR FOL THOMES				1 60 7 65
Lawn mower	394 acres	196 87		1 00
Lease of land	20 loads	5 00		
		40.00	1	
Picks.	4 3	1 00		2 50
Pick handles :	1 doz		# doz	52
Plow colter	ĩ	1 40		
Plow share	1	8 00		
Plowing		22 75		
Rakes		13 28 32 65		10 26 30 90
Repairs, implements and		02 00		90 <del>9</del> 0
tools		5 <b>9 6</b> 0		
Repairs, carriage, wagons,				- 4
etc		55 00		34 30
ReaperRope.	1 8 lbs	100 00 1 20		18 45
			110 100	1 67
Scythes	1 doz	50		
Scythe heads			2	85
Seeds and plants Shovels		94 76	2 doz	85 50 13 71
Snow shovels	2 doz	4 00	& doz	10 /1
Snow shovels		107 99	'1	88 97
Shoeing horses	<b>.</b>		doz 1 stack	2 75
Straw	. <b></b>		1 stack	10 00

	18	<b>37.</b>		1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN. —Continued.			-		
Twine				<b>34</b> 3 lbs	<b>\$4</b> 1 0
Tie rope	1	*	20		
Threshing		64			69 0
Trees	115	25	00	84	23 2
Use of horse Veterinary surgeon			00		• • • • • • • • •
Wagon	1	· 52			
Wheelbarrows				1 doz	14 0
Whips			50	2	19
Wheat	17‡ bus	14	88		• • • • • • • •
		<b>\$2,483</b>	01		\$1,298 9
CLOTHING.			_		
Buttons, military	23 gross	<b>\$</b> 86		11 gross	<b>\$</b> 41 2
Buttons	143 gross		73	166 <sub>1's</sub> gross	16 4
Buckles	5 gross		88 98	10 doz	10.8
Bows	11 doz 39 doz	151		17 doz	12 5 67 8
Collars	100 boxes		50	2,600	24 1
Crayons	4 boxes		75		
Cassimere	795 yds	592	1	871‡ yds	496 3
Denims	1,547‡ yds	199		2,00 <del>31</del> yds	255 7
Freight and express	3304 yds		03	625 yds	8 2 156 1
Flannel shirting	0002 303			4441 yds	115 5
Handkerchiefs	72 doz	47	55	59 doz	42 1
Hats	844 doz		81	37 doz	
Jeans	549½ yds	63	77	1,178‡ yds	111 8
Linens	481 yds 1 doz	11	10 00		• • • • • • • •
Linen caps Linen coats	1 402	<b> </b> *	80		• • • • • • • • •
Mitts	12+1 doz	60	10	91 doz	45 7
Making caps	. <b></b> <del></del>			12 <u>1</u> doz	43 7
Pants	1 pair		25		
Shirting	3,101 yds		00	1,009 yds	73 <u>1</u>
Sh rts Slippers	1 doz 4 pairs		00	. I	1
Suits	101			94	646 2
Suspenders	80 doz				70 7
Shoe laces	34 gross		70	47 gross	15 0
Silesia	1121 yds 70 doz	12	62		
Thread, cotton	70 doz 28 doz		68 00	2 doz 36 doz	. 11 288
Thread, linen	26 d02		05	ou doz	200
Undershirts	2		80		
Uniform cloth	824 yds			972 yds	1,458 (
Wigan	2521 yds		13	1501 yds	
Yarn wool	180 lbs	127	-00	200 lbs	
· ·		\$3,886	88	1	\$3,987 1

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

•				
	1887.		1888.	
DRUG AND MEDICAL DE- PARTMENT.				
Alcohol	4‡ gals	<b>\$</b> 10 45	141 gals	<b>\$</b> 32 20
Brandy		98 02	1 gal	4 25 126 77
Dentistry				120 11
Dentistry Freight and express		1 40		2 08
Medical services		261 00		894 50 4 10
		\$872 87		<b>\$</b> 563 90
Engines and Boilers.				
Boiler compound	1,040 lbs	<b>\$41 6</b> 0	505 lbs	<b>\$</b> 15 15
Cotton waste		11 22 1 37	120 lbs	12 00 1 2
Freight and express	62 gals	23 75	60 gals	25 6
Oil, machine	20 gals	7 75	29 gals	18 8
Packing	• • • • • • • • • • • •		511 lbs	20 8
		<b>\$</b> 85 <b>69</b>		\$88 19
ELOPERS		• 1		\$307 4
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS		\$65 85		<b>\$74</b> 50
FIRE APPARATUS.				
CouplingsFreight and expressHoseNozzlesReel		[	3	8 5
Freight and express	500 for a	\$ 96	150 81	
Nozzles	500 feet	400 00	150 feet	15 7 6
Reel			1	
		\$400 96	1	<b>\$</b> 18 6
FUEL.				
Coal, hard, egg	774885 tons	2,582 95	864855 tons 7044785 tons	\$493 8 2,457 2
Charcoal	18 bus	4 50	1048000 10118	2,401 2
Wood	523 <sub>1</sub> cords	2,408 49	456115 cords	1,888 8
•		<b>\$</b> 5, <b>435 38</b>		<b>\$</b> 4,839 9
FURNITURE.				
Bedsteads	12		37	<b>\$16</b> 8 0
Bedsprings	101 4			l <del>.</del>
Chamber set	10 doz	76 25	18 <del>1</del> doz	
Freight and express Rep'r'g chairs and lounges.		1 82		18 9
Rep'r'g chairs and lounges.	. 1	11 50	d	28 5

# Industrial School for Boys.

			<del></del>	
	188	7.	188	8.
FURNITURE — Continued.				
School desksStools			116 3 doz 1	\$246 45 13 50 8 50
GAS AND OWNED I YOURS		\$151 97 		<b>\$</b> 611 <b>6</b> 8
Gas and other Lights.				
Candles. Electric light, contract. Freight and express. Fuses. Fuses, cases.	25 cases 5 doz	37 42 25 00 3 75		\$1 87 1 05
Gasoline	362‡ gals 12 doz	156 71 54 89 80	363 gals	1,108 37 52 89
Wax tapers	1 doz	\$1,078 76	 	<b>\$</b> 1,164 18
House Furnishing.				
Ash pails	₹ doz 1	<b>\$9</b> 00 37	1 doz	
Apple corer Ash pans. Baskets Bakers	1½ doz 1½ doz	20 00 8 10	8 4½ doz 8 doz	4 00 17 88 6 71
Bed spread cloth Bed spreads			3 1,145 yds 12	6 00 131 44 14 40
Bed springs. Blankets. Boilers		210 00	8 1 pair	14 00 5 25
Bowls	841 doz	80 73	53 doz	44 87
Broomswhisk	31 doz	62 00	20 doz	38 50 2 48
Brushes, hair	24 doz 24 doz 2	43 70 8 00	20 doz	5 00
Butcher som blede	· · · · · · • • · · · · ·		3,5 doz	5 47
knives Butter dishes individual Bath brick	9 1 doz	2 13 5 00		••••••••
Bell	1	1 78	6 doz 19 boxes	1 50 15 21
BurnersBlacking.	2 doz 13 doz	1 20	1 1	10 00

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.		1888.		
House Furnishing — Con.					
Beeswax.,	20 lbs	<b>\$6 0</b> 0	10 lbs	<b>\$4 4</b> 0	
Button hole cutter		1 50	1		
Bores	4	1 00	1		
Burlaps	16 yds	96	19 vde	1 05	
Brass chain			12 yds	1 25	
Cartage, boxing, etc		8 33	]	8 55	
Cambric Cans Carpet. thread. binding. lining. tacks. Carvers. Casters Chambers			19 yds 1 doz	1 84	
Cans	4711 -3-		1 doz	9 00	
Carpet	1714 yas	100 04	1715 yards	105 10	
inread		000	z doz	1 60 2 15	
lining	1001 vda	. 90 RO		2 10	
tacks	1004 Jus	0 00	5 doz	1 25	
Carvera	6	2 25		1 20	
Casters			4 doz	2 45	
Chambers	2 doz	8 00			
pails	1 doz	4 75	1 doz	4 25	
Coffee pots			2	2 55	
Colander	1	80			
Combs	22 doz	13 50	6 doz 4 gross	5 40	
Corks			4 gross	1 84	
Cotton batting	100 lbs	10 50	II .	25 75	
Cotton floss				25	
Crash	200 yas	19 00	- 7 8 5	158 10	
Cups	10 doz	11 00	20 doz	12 80 1 80	
Coffee pots. Colander Combs. Corks Cotton batting Cotton floss Crash Cups. tin Cuspidors		1 50			
Cuspidors	8 doz	2 00			
Cheese cloth	0 402			2 45	
Cheese cloth Corn poppers Curtain fixtures Curtain rings Counter dusters Coal claws Clothes pins Cupboard catches Chamois skins Chloride of lime	1 doz	2 25	1 doz	2 00	
Curtain fixtures			4 doz	5 06	
Curtain cord		38			
Curtain rings			3 doz	60	
Counter dusters	2 doz	4 50	[]		
Coal claws	1 pair	12			
Clothes pins	5 gross	70	5 boxes	3 25	
Cupboard catches			4 doz	4 08	
Chamois skins			400 11	3 72	
Chloride of lime		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	120 lbe		
Carpet sweeper	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		8 doz	2 00 30	
Can rubbers			1 doz		
Dippers		2 31			
Diahoa	21 doz				
Dish pans	24		12		
Dripping pans	1 2				
Dripping pans	4 doz		2 doz		
Darners	500	58			
Door handles and knobs	1 doz	1 85	4 doz	1 14	
Door springs	10	1 80			
Doughnut cutter	1	10	<b>  </b>		
Egg beater	l	l	1	4 00	

## Industrial School for Boys.

	1887.	,	1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.				-
Ewers and basins			1 doz	<b>\$</b> 9 00
Escutcheons			10 doz	1 41
Freight and express Faucets		<b>\$26 33</b>		66 11
Faucets			1 doz	1 82
Fire shovels. Fly paper. Fruit jars. Feathers.	7 do-	1 54	8 8	4 67 2 40
Fruit iorg	1 doz	4 90	8 doz	7 28
Feathers	60 lbe	24 60	30 lbs	18 00
			00 100	
			1 doz	1 58
Gas chimneys	36 doz	36 00	l	
Gas tips and burners	5 doz	5 25		
Hamper			1	2 44
Hanging curtains	8	1 25		
Holland	60 yds	8 40	240 yds	20 40
Flue stops Gas chimneys Gas tips and burners Hamper Hanging curtains Holland Hooks			12 doz	
			-1	66
	90.15	4 00	2 qts	4 00
Insect powder.		12 50 8 00		10 50
Ice cream freezer			11 doz	2 50
Jugs		1 25	1½ doz	2 00
Kettles		15 96	30	3 36
			1 -1	
Keys Key rings Knife	2 doz	1 00	4 doz	
Knife			1	30
Knives and forks			16 doz	10 17
Ladles	2 doz	1 50		
Lemon squeezers	6	1 50		
Lanterns			2 doz	12 25
Lantern globes	5 doz	8 10 <b>49 4</b> 0	6 doz	<b>3</b> 18
Locks	8 doz	49 40	2½ doz	5 64
Linen	67 mda		2 yds	60
Lignum	9 doz	18 00	9 402	19 84
Matting	1201 vds	62 91	149 yds	18 84 81 90
Mattresses (hair)	18	141 10	140 Jus	70 00
Mattresses (hair)	Ğ	10 50		
Mattress filling			1 bale	2 00
Marking Dots			2	
Measures	[		15	95
Meat chopper			1	4 90
Meat chopper			2 doz	1 80
Mirrors	1 doz	8 83		
Mouse traps	2 doz	1 20		• • • • • • • • •
Mustard cruits	i doz	75		
Noodles	% QOZ	2 37 12 40	2 doz	
Oilare	11,000	12 40	7,500 18	
Oilers				
VAL VALIDO	•		10	1 43
Oil cloth	s vds	1 05	19	
Oil cans	3 yds 7 pieces	1 05 19 95		

Detailed List of Expenditures.

<u> </u>				
	188	7.	188	8.
House Furnishing — Con.				
Pans Pan lifters		\$62 23 16		<b>\$</b> 17 92
Patties			12 doz	81
Paper, brown	15 lbs	80	110000000000000	• • • • • • • • •
Paper, brown	3 doz	8 68		
Pictures	• • • • • • • • • • • •		12	58 85 00
Pins.		2 35		
Pickle dishes	l		1 doz	
Pitchers	2 <del>1</del> doz	696		
Plates	44 doz	30 88		
Plate tin				1 26
Platters	l 0	1 55 1 88		
Powder guns	531‡ yds	49 38		71 84
Pumice stone	25 lbs	1 25	bolt yus	11 02
Polishing irons			10	15 00
Potato, parers	1		.11 6	
PumpsQuilts.			2	14 80
Quilts	37	88 40	<u> </u>	
Register	1	2 40	9	
Polling pin	1	2 40		7 63
Rolling pinRibbons	1		7  91 vde	R1
Rubber apropa	9	18 28	2½ yds	01
Rubber aprons	3 vds	2 00		
Rugs			8	4 00
Sauce dishes	12 doz	8 00		8 80
Solt collors			1 doz	45
Sapolio	2 gross	19 00	2 gross	18 80
Saucers		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	18 doz	6 78
Sapolio	7	1 88	4 doz	1 00
Seives. Shears	15	10 41	'll	2 87
Sheeting		050 01		
Soap, laundry	51 boxes	241 11		
Soap, toilet	15 QOZ	000		
Soap slab and dishes	1	<b></b> .	2½ doz	2 25
Spoons, table	12 doz	2 82		
Spoons, tea	8 doz	10 78	6 doz	
Sprinklers			15 0010	
Stoneware		20 00	15 gals	75
Stove polish	18 doz	8 40		9 75
Stove polish	1	16 98		1 85
Strainers	2	J 04		2 60
Stencil brush	1			
Syrup mugs	6			
Sal soda	1 733 lbs	10 08		
Sugar bowls			1 dez	2 85
Shades and fixtures	1 12	8 62 2 56		2 66
Sad irons	123	· 25 00	3   1 <b>4</b>	į ⊅00

20-B. S.

## Iudustrial School for Boys.

		<del> </del>			
	188	7.	1888.		
			<u>.</u>		
House Furnishing — Con.	·				
Sewing machine sundries Steak hammers		\$7 77 1 05			
Sash cord			14 lbs	<b>\$</b> 4 20	
Screen doors		l	8 spools	9 90 2 25	
Tacks	🔒 doz	25	6 doz	1 25 1 20	
Tack hammers			2 doz 1261 yds		
Thermometers	<i></i> .		1 doz 11 doz	1 10 2 00	
Thread, cotton	4 doz 174 doz	98 50	186 doz	97 86	
linen Ticking	2 doz 870‡ yds		1,152‡ yds	163 44	
Towels			3 <del>1</del> doz	9 50	
Toweling	4521 yds		95 yds		
Tubs	₩ doz	5 46	2 doz	10 00	
Tumblers	6 doz 40 lbs	2 10	15 doz 68‡ lbs	5 90 19 74	
<u>Tapers</u>	10 boxes	2 50			
Tweezers Tube punches	1 doz	75 92			
Tags	5,000	2 25	5,000	2 25	
Tea set			1	1 19	
Transom lifter	1	75	1	75	
Table mats Toilet set	0	1 25	1	2 80	
Tripoli			25 lbs		
Vinegar cruets	1 doz 4 doz	75 11 00	2 doz	4 25	
basins				2 25 5 34	
Wire screen mattresses	186 feet 12	21 90			
Weaving carpet	481 yds 5 lbs	9 27 1 25		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Wrapping paper			200 lbs	15 00	
Window shades Wall paper			8	4 28 16 55	
Window screens			31	60 00	
Yarn	5 lbs	4 93	2 lbs	78	
		<b>\$2,774</b> 62		\$2,720 19	
			İ		
Laundry.					
Blueing	5 lbs	<b>\$2</b> 25			
Castings Extractor and pulley				\$7 50 179 10	
Freight and expressLaundry stove	• • • • • • • • • • • •	6 08		8 45	
Launary stove			j 11	40 50	

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	18	87.	186	88.
Laundry—Con.				
Rollers for wringer	1 set 778 lbs 406 lbs 1 1	\$1 04 19 24 109 48	1,300 lbs 128 lbs	\$44 10 8 24
		\$183 84 		\$282 89
Library.				
BibleBooksGospel hymnsFreight and expressManilla paper	1 6 428 298 lbs		10 145	13 78 25
manina papei	200 108	\$92 96		\$67 44
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.				
AugersBrushesBrace	22	.: <b>\$</b> 5 81	2 85 1	\$ 85 20 25 1 71
Braces, drills	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		10 1 set	2 84
Chisel	30	2 58		75 5 <b>34</b>
File handles	1 doz	20 1 90 65	1	2 25
Glass cutters	1 doz' 1 2 pair	2 50 2 00		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
		4 42 87		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Ice saws	1 doz	54	1 1 doz	1 20 53
w renches	2	1 60	2 doz	1 92 2 00
Wall stipler	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1	1 60
		<b>\$</b> 23 02		<b>\$44</b> 43
MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.	j			
Appleton's readers	144 156	\$40 18 62 86	84	\$46 88 40 74
Anatomical chart	100 sheets 45 doz	5 00 47 25	68 doz	25 00 57 78

## Industrial School for Boys.

	1887.		1888.		
MEANS OF INSTRUCTION — Continued.  Constitutions U. S	70	2 80 1 79 44 03 		58 32 10 00	
Paper, note	20 reams 5 reams 5 reams 79 lbs 81 12 doz 14,000	18 00 13 20 13 20 6 32 32 15 5 76 22 95	30 reams 5 reams 5 reams 192 1\frac{1}{2} gross 16\frac{2}{3} doz	26 10 11 52 8 55 67 07 6 30	
Miscellaneous.  Advertising Boys, fare home Cartage, boxing, etc Clergymen for religious services		48 97 2 90 264 00		\$2 00 30 79	
Coffins Clock dials Digging graves. Freight and express Newspapers. Notary fees. Paper, gilt.	2	9 00	1,000		
Periodicals Receipt for making paste Surveying		26 00 10 00 1 50 8 75		41 90 2 50 8 50	
		\$482 <b>6</b> 7		\$409 37	

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887	•	1888	•
OFFICERS' EXPENSES		<b>\$</b> 47 01		\$28 40
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELE- GRAPH.				
Blank books	2 gross	\$34 72 2 50		\$8 27
Cartage, boxing, etc Copying leads Envelopes	1 doz	30 1 50	1,000	2 00
Freight and express		92 2 <b>34</b>	2 boxes	63
Gum arabic	12 qts 1 doz	8 00 2 25		
Letter indexes	6 reams		85 doz	1 80
Memorandum books Mucilage	12½ doz 2½ doz	16 87 3 10 5 00	1 qt	67
Mail bag Printing, sundry Postal cards	1,000	60 05 10 00	1,000	
Envelopes, 2c	1,000		12,500	268 60 12 00
Pens	4 gross 98 lbs		8 gross	2 93
TabletsTelegraphTelephone	308	10 86 29 63 78 30	630	
Telephone		<b>\$</b> 544 26		\$450 68
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS.				
Alum		\$ 30 2 29	52½ lbs	<b>\$</b> 5 <b>22</b>
Babbitt metal Bolts Brick	408	6 82	2,000 3,300	8 93 26 40
ButtsBradsBelting	1 doz		1 doz 2 doz 1081 feet	24 1 08 17 71
Belt laces	900 feet 2 sets		1,500 feet 20 lbs 5 gals	12 75 5 00
BalustersBuilding paper			20 60 lbs	2 40 1 20
Castings	1,581 <u>‡</u> lbs	102 36	J· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	151 85

## Industrial School for Boys.

	1887.		1888.	
Repairs and Renewals —Continued.				
Cartage boxing, etc Cement		<b>\$</b> 5 00		<b>\$6</b> 45
Cement	aldd 8	7 20	16 bbls	24 00
Clement			120 106	11 63
Cement		19 00		15 00
Chains		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	43	2 85
Doors			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	96 38 22
Door knobs			8 405	63
Emore	E Iba	50.	o uoz	və
Emery cloth	0.109	,00	9 0 0	2 00
Freight and express		15 59	~ q1	85 <b>66</b>
Fire clay	1 hhl	4 00		00 00
Chains. Doors. Door knobs. Emery. Emery cloth. Freight and express. Fire clay. Fire clay. Fire brick. Fire escapes. Frescoing assembly room. Frescoing office. Furnace body.	820 lbs	6 40	810 lhe	6 20
Fire brick	100	5 00	50	2 00
Fire escapes.			2	75 15
Frescoing assembly room.			l	112 57
Frescoing office				16 00
Furnace body			1	40 00
Glass	18 boxes	42 77	13 boxes	99 51
Glue	37 lbs	6 80	75 lbs	15 00
Glue			2 doz	2 53
Grate	1	9 21		
Gum arabic	5 lbs	4 75	5 lbs	2 75
Graining color	5 lbs	70		
Hinges	511	2 22'		
Hooks		'	2 gross	2 03
Hitching posts	2	1 00		
Iron	369‡ lbs	24 64	1,2321 lbs	66 12
Glue. Glue. Grate. Gum arabic. Graining color. Hinges. Hooks Hitching posts. Iron Japan. Labor Lath Lime		<b></b> . '	10 gals	7 50
Labor		181 94	96 days	259 03
Lath			11 b'dis	1 38
Lime Lumber Lightning rods	58 bu	8 05	22 bu	3 25
Lumber	19,230 feet	360 13	30,601 feet	591 <b>19</b>
Lightning rods	546 feet	163 80	,	
Mortar			25 kegs	50 80 79 25
Nails		60 85	25 Kegs	79 25
Nails	10 lbs	70		
Oil linseed	90 gais	89 08	309# gais	164 15
lard finish	zo gais	9 89	0 1	
Ochro			6 gals 250 lbs	7 95
Ochre	958 lbs	0.01	200 108	3 75
Packing	204 IDS	9 01 5 33 25	4001 foot	
Pipe Plaster Paris	210 1eet	0 00	4901 feet	11 00
Plaster	254 lbs 210 feet 10 lbs	20	101 bble	11 10
Putte			281 lbs	11 18 8 <b>45</b>
Painting and baleamining	911 you	159 09	901 108	0 40
Putty	147 lbs	9 22	385 lbs.	58 71
zuido, banarj	111 100	0 22	000 100.	2 00
Register	~	± 0.	i	2 08
Pulleys Register Repairs, sundry		105 75		183 12
		200 10	1	200 10

## Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	7.	1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS —Continued.					
Rivets	28½ lbs 54½ lbs	\$2 05 6 54			
Rope	1	893			
Resin	50 lbs	1 50	$3\frac{1}{10}$ reams	<b>\$</b> 10 98	
Screws	89 gross 750	10 64 1 50	1,000	2 60	
Stucco	14 bbls				
StaplesSteel	6 gross	8 20 1 88	10 108	75	
Steem fittings		I 91 09		116 94	
Sweeping chimney Stove linings Shafting and pulleys	1 case	80		19 88	
Tile			41 sheets	64 6 15	
Tile Tin Turpentine Varnish	52½ gals 16½ gals	21 52 23 05	151‡ gals · 37 gals	57 60 46 00	
White lead	2,296 lbs	1 50 134 28	5.418 lbs	295 24	
Whiting				12 30 18 38	
		<b>\$1,760 32</b>		\$2,799 87	
Subsistence.					
Allspice			10 lbs 108 bu	<b>\$ 90</b> 68 25	
Apples	82 bbls 837 lbs	102 25 58 82	43 bbls	105 25	
Baking powder		60 00	300 lbs 1 doz	60 00	
Beans	279§7 bu	398 11	259 <del>§</del> 8 bu	620 96	
Beef, dried	16,883 lbs	1,121 05	100 lbs 29,3341 lbs	8 00 2,010 87	
Beef, cattle	44,000 105)	1,442 80	32 head ) 87,096 lbs }	1,262 45	
Butterine	9,580#1 bs	1,752 55	9,234 lbs 110 lbs	1,796 91 17 08 12 83	
Butterine Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned vegetables.	24 doz	44 40	20 doz	40 10 88 20	
Canned fish	6 doz	12 40 72	4 doz	7 00 20	
Canned fish. Celery. Celery seed Cheese	1b 520 lbs	80 62 43	625 <u>1</u> lbs		

## Industrial School for Boys.

			<del>,</del>		
	188	7.	1888.		
SUBSISTENCE —C on.					
Chickens	231 lbs	<b>\$</b> 16 70	889 lbs	\$24 72	
Chocolate	12 lbs	2 52	24 lbs	4 80	
Cider	198 gals	19 80	1 bbl	5 00	
Cinnamon	50 lbs				
Citron	17+ lbs		27 lbs	4 86	
Cloves		[ <i>.</i>	5 lbs	1 10	
Cocoanut	20 lbs	8 40			
Coffee	2,373 lbs		2,101 lbs	413 42	
Corn meal	2,700 lbs		2,635 lbs	41 31	
Corn starch	80 lbs		120 lbs	6 90	
Cranberries	1 bbl	8 00	1 bbl	8 00	
Cranberries	070 lbs		8 boxes	9 75	
Crackers	678 lbs 37 lbs	82 57 7 70	757 lbs 49 lbs	39 01 12 25	
Cream tartar	593 lbs		783 lbs	47 97	
Currants, dried	1 doz		100 106	41 51	
Celery salt			1 lb	20	
Curry powder			5 lbs	3 35	
Curry powder	8,103 doz	402 77	2,389 doz	850 90	
Extract, lemon	6 qts	7 75	4 qts	5 15	
Extract vanilla	6₃ qts	12 60	8 qts	12 95	
Freight and express		148 74		179 04	
Figs.		<u></u>	3 lbs	60	
Fish, fresh	840 lbs	42 00	1,751 lbs	134 08	
Fish, herring			5 boxes	1 40	
Fish, mackerel	4 ppr	9 00	å bbl	14 75 5 50	
Fish white			i ppi	7 25	
Fish, white	820 lbs	19 60	240 lbs	16 20	
Fish, salmon		10 00	2 half bbls	17 00	
PIODE	≀ naz+#+ nnis	เหนอเล			
Flour, buckwheat	1 bbl	5 00	737 <del>1</del>	9 50	
Flour, buckwheat Flour, graham Gelatine	300 lbs	5 30	5 bbls	15 00	
Gelatine			2 doz	3 15	
U+0080	l <b></b> .	l l	66 lbs	5 28	
GingerGrinding	111 158	19 60	30 lbs	4 95	
Grinding	* h	10 67	10 h	40.00	
Hickory nuts Lice Killing beef	5 bu	5 00	10 bu	10 00	
Killing boof	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3 00	154 loads	77 00	
Lemons.	881 doz	9 78	2 doz	60	
Lemons	1 box	4 85	6 boxes	25 70	
Macaroni		8 15	75 lbs	6 00	
Mace	2 lbs				
Malt	307 lbs	12 28	525 ibs	21 00	
Melons			79	11 78	
Molasses			151 gals	61 93	
Mustard			27 lbs	6 65	
Mustard seed			d lb	10	
Mutton			674 lbs	41 49	
Nutmeg	5 lbs	8 10	2 lbs	1 00	
NutsOat meal		5 50	6 bbls		
Can Biodi	TOOTE	0 30)	ด กการไ	<b>30 00</b>	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.		1888.		
Subsistence — Continued.					
Oat meal	5 lbs	8 2	25		
OystersPears, dried	25‡ gals	27 8	93	291 gals	
Pears, dried				86 lbs	10 68
Peaches			الدد	3 baskets	
Peaches	8 bu	8 7		2 bu	
Peaches, dried	000 150			100 lbs	
Pepper				110 <del>1</del> lbs	22 18
Pepper sauce	2 doz		35		
Peppers	2 402	•	"	1 qt	15
Pickles	4 bbl	27 5	50	8 bbls	
Potatoes	1541 bu	107 8		604## bu	
Potatoes, sweet			75	i bbl	
Prunes		108 7		1,121 lbs	49 76
Prunells			50		
Peas				1,163 lbs	
Raisins	60 lbs			87 lbs	
Raisins	7 boxes			11 boxes	
Rice	1,607 lbs			1,745 lbs	78 45
Raspberries	24 qts 1 doz			• • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Salt			,	41 bbls	47 40
Saltpeter	10 lbs		30	10 lbs	
Salaratus				60 lbs	
Sardines		18 2	24	41 doz	
Soda	224 lbs	8 9	96	100 lbs	
Sugar	15,803 lbs			14,471 lbs	972 39
Syrup	358 gals			2444 gals	79 68
Syrup, maple		5 5	50	10 gals	
Strawberries			::	1 case	8 50
Tapioca		2 7		000 11-	
TeaTurkeys!	326 lbs	86 5	1	622 lbs	
Table source	1,018 lbs	86 6		604 lbs	
Table sauce	1 uoz		"	6 <u>1</u> bu	
Vinegar				458 gala	50 56
Vinegar Veal	117 lbs	9 8	36	458 gals 77 lbs	6 98
Yeast	3 doz	4	15		
			'		<u> </u>
		\$10,106	55 =		\$12,651 19
WAGES AND SALARIES		<b>\$</b> 14,997 (	90		\$16,817 <b>4</b> 8
			-		
BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY.		\$36,818	57		<b>\$36,3</b> 05 57
SOCK FACTORY		<b>\$</b> 3,747 7	74		<b>\$2,639 04</b>

## Industrial School for Boys.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES.

### SEPTEMBER 80, 1888.

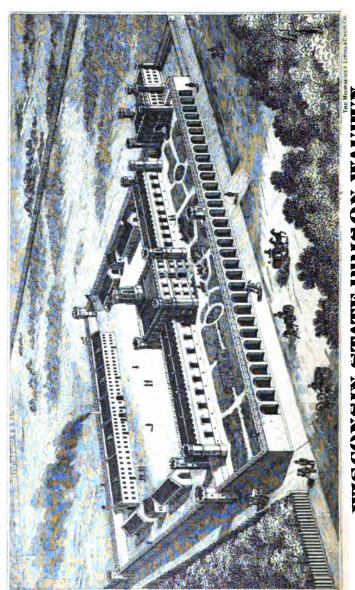
Name.	Service.	Sala	ry.	
W. H. Sleep	Superintendent and			_
26.36.3	steward	Per year		
M. Madson	Assistant steward	Per year	1,320	00
Eph. Dixon	Principal teacher and	Per month.	O.E	00
Miss Gertrude Bush	Supt. family, 1	Per month.		00
Miss Hannah Kings	Teacher	Per month.		00
Mrs. W. H. McIlroy	Teacher	Per month.		00
S. P. Gilmore	Teacher and Supt.	i di monun.	~0	vv
E. I. Gamazzon	family, 4	Per month.	35	00
J. E. Sutton	Teacher and Supt.			
	family, 8	Per month.	35	00
Leon Ward	Teacher and Supt.			
	family, 9	Per month.	30	00
Wm. Morgan	General work and	_		
	_ Supt. family, 2	Per month.	35	00
Robert Davis	Day watchman and	<b>.</b>		•
TT T	Supt. family, 3	Per month.	30	00
Henry Jones	Gardner and Supt.	Per month.	05	00
F. N. James	family, 5 Storekeeper and Supt.	rer month.	90	w
r. N. James	family, 6	Per month.	AK	00
B. H. Robinson	General work and	i ei monun.	40	w
Б. 11. 1000µвон	Supt. family, 7	Per month.	80	00
Edgar Aplin	Keeper boot and shoe	I OI MOHUII.	•	•
	factory, and Supt.			
,	family, 10	Per month.	35	00
Joseph Ham	Baker	Per month.	60	00
Geo. W. Berry	Engineer	Per month.	40	00
Edward James	Carpenter	Per month.	45	
D. G. Woodward	Tailor	Per month.	35	
Wm. Johnson	Painter	Per day		00
Edward Maher	Night watchman	Per month.		
A. C. Fender,	General work	Per month.	21	00
Geo I. Richards	Care of barn and	Don month	25	Δ.
•	stock	Per month.	20	w

## Roster of Officers and Employes.

Name.	Service.	Salary	•	
Wm. Price	Teamster	Per month.	\$22 20	
W. H. McIlroy	General work	Per month.	20	00
R. Baldinger	Scavenger	Per month.	33	00
Mrs. A. A. Riddell	Laundress	Per month.	22	-00
Mrs. Eph. Dixon	Matron family, 1	Per month.	16	00
Mrs. A. C. Smith	Matron family, 2	Per month.	16	00
Mrs. O. M. Chase	Matron family, 8	Per month.	17	00
Miss M. Bornheimer	Matron family, 4	Per month.	17	00
Mrs. Henry Jones	Matron family, 5	Per month.	16	00
Mrs. F. N. James	Matron family, 6	Per month.	16	.00
Mrs. B. H. Robinson	Matron family, 7	Per month.	14	00
Mrs. J. E. Sutton	Matron family, 8	Per month.	16	00
Mrs. S. J. Dixon	Matron family, 9	Per month.	16	00
Mrs. Edgar Aplin	Matron family, 10	Per month.	14	00
Miss Anna M. Jones	Cook	Per month.		00
Mrs. M. E. Eckel	Assistant cook	Per month.		50
Mrs. Sarah Lewis	House work			00
Miss Agnes Woolsey	Care of school rooms.	Per month.	14	00
A. C. Goyette	Foreman boot and			
	shoe factory	Per week	20	00
M. Pearsall	Cutter boot and shoe	_		
	_ factory	Per week	16	00
N. Englert	Bottomer boot and	_		
*** ** **	shoe factory	Per week	18	00
W. H. Core	Finisher boot and			
_	shoe factory	Per week	18	00

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		·	



WISCONSIN STATE PRISON, WAITPUN.

## THIRD BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# WISCONSIN STATE PRISON

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

## OFFICERS.

GEORGE W. CARTER WARDEN AND STEWARD	D.
A. A. LOPER DEPUTY WARDEN	N.
JACOB FUSS CLERI	K.
REV. VICTOR KUTCHIN, M. D PHYSICIAN AND CHAPLAI	N.
REV. E. ALLEN CATHOLIC CHAPLAIR	N.
MISS PHOEBE C. GRIDER MATRON FEMALE PRISOR	N.
M. C. CLARKE TREASURE	R.

## STATE PRISON.

### REPORT OF THE WARDEN.

To the State Board of Supervision:—

Gentlemen:—Herewith I respectfully present, for your information, my report of the transactions of the State Prison for the two years ending respectively September 30, 1887, and September 30, 1888, as required by law, together with the tables of statistics, the inventory, and the reports of the chaplains and the physician.

#### PRISON POPULATION.

There has been a decrease in the average number in each of the two years covered by this report, viz.: 8 less in 1887, and 7 less in 1888, and the number of commitments has been. 73 less than in the two years preceding.

I find that the average length of the term, exclusive of life terms, was 2 years 7 months and 27 days during the past two years, and 2 years 7 months and 17 days for the preceding two years, showing a slight tendency in the direction of longer terms. The difference, however, will not modify the inference from the foregoing figures, that the population will not be materially increased during the next two years.

#### SHORT TERMS.

The report shows 73 commitments for terms of less than one year, and 46 are for six months or under. The most of these are boys under twenty years of age, of whom we received 48.

I respectfully submit, for the consideration of the legislature, who may fix the terms, and of the judges, who administer the law, that the results of such sentences are not commensurate with the expenditure of effort and money, in

that manner, to prevent crime. The cost of the arrest and trial, and of the transportation to and from the prison is largely in excess of any possible earnings, while a short term has the bad result of removing the dread of the supposed physical discomforts of the prison, which to some extent deter young men from committing felonies, and, moreover, has not a sufficient reforming influence to sustain them through the depressing disgrace necessarily attaching to an ex-convict. In my opinion a less term than one year in state prison is rarely justified; and, except for the fact that we have no state reformatory, I would have no term less than five years. That term, under the law allowing "good-time" for good conduct, may be reduced to three years and nine months, which is short enough for any man deserving a state prison sentence.

#### PRISON REFORM.

There are, at least, two measures of reform in the administration of criminal law imperatively demanded in this state.

First: That the statute of penalties be so adjusted that some tribunal, to be provided by law, may have the authority to discharge convicts at such time, between a minimum and maximum limit, to be fixed by the sentence, as in its opinion will best conserve the interests of the individual and of society.

This reform has been repeatedly urged in previous reports, and especially in the last preceding report of the State Board of Supervision, wherein the matter is clearly presented.

Secondly: There should be a provision of law making it the duty of prosecuting attorneys to make diligent effort to ascertain whether a person held for an offense, punishable by imprisonment in the State Prison, has been before sentenced to any prison; and especially to ascertain if he has been sentenced to the State Prison in this state, to the end that the provisions of section 4736 of the statutes, extending the term of such repeaters, may be enforced by the court.

### Warden's Report.

The past two years have brought us 35 who are known to have been in prison before—some of them several times. In most cases this information could have been obtained by inquiry at the prison, or, at most, by calling a prison officer as a witness to identify the man. We had a recent arrival for the fourth time, the last being for a term of six months, imposed, presumably, under the belief by the judge that he was an inexperienced and accidental law-breaker. Such a proceeding is simply a travesty upon the administration of the law. It increases crime, and burdens tax-payers with the costs of conviction and transportation, and of maintenance at the prison, while it is of no earthly use to the man or to anybody else.

#### THE PRISON FARM.

The results of the cultivation of the farm in connection with the prison fully justify the prediction, made in a previous report, that it will prove to be a good investment. The product in the two years gave a net income of \$4,315.90, showing the results of the labor of eight to ten old men and boys, not available for work in the shops, in charge of one guard, to be more than two thousand dollars a year.

Work outside the prison walls, on the farm and garden, however, always involves the risk of an occasional escape. Our confidence is liable at any time to be misplaced in the selection of men supposed to be safe. And furthermore, it cannot be expected that the guard will be so vigilant under every possible circumstance as to anticipate every design to escape. And yet it is easy to see, after the occurrence, just what vigilance might and ought to have been exercised. Guards are lulled into a feeling of security by long-continued good conduct of the men in their charge, only to be aroused by the sudden departure of one, perhaps the most implicitly trusted, and in a manner they least expected. It would seem sometimes that the very effort to prevent an escape in a certain manner incites a successful attempt in

that manner—as witness the escape from the window of the coal shed, while a sentry was stationed within sixty feet, whose sole duty was to guard it; and yet while he was exchanging with another guard, for temporary relief, the opportunity was afforded and seized upon by the watchful convict. For fifteen years convicts had worked in the same place, surrounded by a plank stockade only, and with nothing whatever except the guard to prevent their going at any time.

#### SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

I concur in the opinion often expressed by individual members of your board, that the time has arrived when it will be economy to use steam for heating the cell-rooms and the main building. Wood for fuel is becoming each year dearer, and it will soon be impossible to procure it in this locality. Steam cooking, also, is now regarded cheaper and better in all institutions of this kind.

Another need of the prison is a separate department for the insane, and such incorrigibles as prove intractable under the ordinary methods of discipline. A recent suggestion by members of the board that the stone barn now in use could readily be put in order for that purpose, in my opinion, should be adopted. A larger and more commodious barn should then be constructed outside the walls.

#### THE PRISON SCHOOL.

Attention is called to the report of the chaplain concerning the school. Special efforts have been put forth during the past two years to make the school worthy the institution in the means afforded to all illiterate and deserving convits to obtain a good common school education.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. W. CARTER.

Warden.

### Chaplain's Report.

### CHAPLAIN'S REPORT.

To the State Board of Supervision :-

GENTLEMEN:—It becomes my duty once more to make a report of the religious and educational condition of this prison. There is always danger of dullness and monotony, so characteristic of prison life, finding their way into a chaplain's report. In fact there is very little for me to say that I have not already said in previous reports.

I do not feel that the work has languished, neither do I feel that any very remarkable or notable departure has been made. There has been slow, sure and steady progress to that extent that we feel like thanking God and taking heart. After an experience of nine years as chaplain of this prison, I feel more than ever to echo the words of the Apostle Paul: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." All my experience goes to establish in my mind an abiding conviction that what the gospel cannot do to regenerate and reform the wrong doer, other agencies. are not likely to accomplish.

#### CHAPEL SERVICES.

The gospel has been preached every Sabbath morning, the entire service lasting about an hour and a quarter. An excellent choir, composed entirely of prisoners, has contributed largely to the interest of the service. The warden's two daughters have been the acceptable and efficient organists. From time to time, singers from city choirs have assisted in the music. Special musical services have been held on Christmas and Easter, and on those occasions we have been indebted to singers from the outside.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, having charge of the Wisconsin Flower Mission, has held an annual service in the chapel. On these occasions our

chapel has been beautifully decorated, addresses and singing provided, and each prisoner given a bouquet of flowers, each containing "something sweet, something white, something bright"; also a picture card with verse or motto thereon. The success of this service is largely due to the energy and good management of Mrs. Eli Hooker, assisted by the children and teachers of our public school, and many of the best and most cultured laddies of our city.

Lectures on subjects of special interest by the warden, chaplain and others, have occasionally varied the usual chapel exercises.

#### PRAYER MEETING.

At the close of the morning preaching service, a "prayer, praise and Bible meeting," lasting an hour and a half, is held in the chapel.

In this meeting, much has been done in the way of Bible study, and an opportunity is always given for a free discussion of practical religious and ethical questions. No class of people are more susceptible to religious ideas and impressions, and I think sincerity is the rule rather than the exception. Repentance, confession of sin, and a turning to the Lord are frequent occurrences, and many will remember the meeting as a means, blessed of God, to their conversion and regeneration. Still it is equally true of these men, that, as a class, they are especially weak and infirm of purpose, and their goodness is often "as a morning cloud, and as the early dew it goeth away."

#### PRISON SCHOOL.

Excellent work is being done in the prison school. Our organization seems the best possible taking everything into consideration. The school is divided into primary, intermediate and higher grades. "A," "B" and "C" classes are made up from intermediate and higher grades. These

### Chaplain's Report.

classes are so arranged that they alternate in recitation. A half hour is given to each recitation and the same length of time to a general exercise or lecture for the benefit of the whole school. Lectures on physiology, anatomy and hygiene, on geography, civil government and ethics, have been received with astonishing interest and, we trust, profit.

We have three sessions of school a week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. In the primary division, are German and Swedish classes, learning our language.

In this grade, the examinations are necessarily oral, but the other grades have a written examination every month, and the utmost care is taken to ascertain the advancement of each pupil.

Wonderful progress is often made, and there are numerous instances of men who have worked their way, in two years, from the lowest to the highest grade.

I'he whole number enrolled, for the two years last past, was three hundred and twenty-seven; the present number in the school is sixty-four; the average standing, seventy-two.

Attendance is a privilege, and is generally restricted to young men and such as are without education.

#### PRISON LIBRARY.

The chaplain is the librarian, and the books are given out every week. An addition has been made to the library in the last few months. It numbers at present about 1,270 volumes, but some of them are out of repair, and, before the last addition was made, quite a number of the old volumes had to be retired. A new catalogue, aiming at a better classification and arrangement of the books, has been recently provided.

The library privilege is one greatly prized by the majority of the men who can read.

#### PERSONAL WORK.

On Sunday afternoon, I visit every prisoner in his cell, thus giving him an opportunity to make any want known to me personally.

I visit the hospital several times each day. I have charge of the correspondence, and the mail all passes through my hands.

I aim to know all the men personally, and do all I can for them in every way possible. I thorough enjoy my work and hope and believe that I am doing something for God and humanity.

> VICTOR KUTCHIN, Chaplain

#### CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN'S REPORT.

To the State Board of Supervision:—

At the time of my first connection with the prison, last January, I found that almost two hundred of the convicts professed their belief in the Catholic religion. Of that number less than one dozen were practical communicants. Several of the younger men had never received any religious training or instruction. Owing to the facilities granted to me in the performance of my work, my most sanguine expectations have been more than realized. Already from sixty to seventy members of my charge have either commenced or have returned to the practice of their religious duty. This result I believe to be due, in a large measure, to the opportunity afforded me of giving, on every Thursday evening, familiar, informal religious instruction to all who desire to attend. While in many of the convicts I have found the best of dispositions, yet often habits of wrong-doing, together with the lack of early religious training, may cause a want of firmness in their most sincere res-

### Physician's Report.

olutions of amendment. It has been, therefore, my unceasing effort to secure their stability and perseverance, as well as to induce others, and, if such were possible, all who have the name of being Catholic, to practice the faith that they profess.

While my mass for the convicts and the regular chapel service are limited to one Sunday in the month, yet the work that devolves upon me in connection with the position I hold in relation to the prison, occupies a large proportion of my time and attention.

E. ALLEN, Catholic Chaplain.

#### PHYSICIAN'S REPORT.

To the State Board of Supervision—

Gentlemen: I herewith submit the medical report for this prison, for the three months last past. I took charge July 1, 1888, and am pleased to be able to say that the department is in good working order. With the exception of an epidemic of measles, we have been visited by no contagious diseases. All the cases of measles have made a speedy and satisfactory recovery, and, at present, the institution is free from the epidemic.

The general health of the inmates of the prison was never better. For weeks there has been only one man in the hospital and he is suffering from rheumatism, with which he has been afflicted since long before coming to prison.

The general good health of the prisoners is sufficient evidence of the excellent sanitary condition of the whole institution. As I have been in charge of the medical department such a little while, I feel modest about making suggestions; but I will have failed to do my duty if I neglect to call attention to some changes that ought to be made at an early day. We need better accommodations and facilities for handling our insane patients. I would

recommend the erection of a building entirely separate from either "cell room," devoted exclusively to the accompodation of the insane and "cranky," with a keeper, whose business it shall be to look out for their wants. The present arrangement is such that the insane get little or no exercise, and the noisy among them are a source of great disturbance and annoyance in the cell room in which they are now quartered.

I would also recommend the appointment of some young student of pharmacy or medicine as hospital steward, whose duty it shall be to take charge of the hospital at night, and look after the needs of such patients as may be confined there. In my judgment, the position is too responsible a one to be left in the hands of a convict, as has been the custom in the past.

There has been but one death in the last three months, and that was of an old man who had received "extreme unction" and was "struck with death" before I assumed charge of the department. The custom of treating patients in this prison is to have a "sick call" at 5:30 A. M., at which time all claiming to be sick are examined, and those proving to be ill are at once prescribed for. The slightly indisposed receive treatment and are ordered to work. Others, not sick enough to be sent to the hospital, are sent to the "sick cell" or their own cell as the case may be. The seriously sick are ordered to the hospital immediately. is not always advisable to use the "sick cells," owing to their close proximity to the cells in which the insane are confined. The physician makes another round at noon, and his constant presence at the institution makes it possible for any prisoner to call him at a moment's notice.

> VICTOR KUTCHIN, M. D., Prison Physician.

### Statistical Tables.

## STATISTICS.

TABLE No. 1.

Admissions and discharges.

			Male.	Female.	Total.
Number of convicts confined Oct. 1, 1886 Received during the year ending Sept. 30, Received during the year ending Sept. 30	1887		437 178 208 	8	450- 184- 211- 845-
	Male.	Female			
Discharged during the year ending Septtember 80, 1887.  Died.  Transferred to Industrial School.  Discharged during the year ending September 80, 1888.  Died.  Transferred to Hospital for Insane.  Escaped.	198 1 1		90.4	18	
Remaining September 30, 1888			894 424	14	438

Average number during the year	ending	September	80,	1888	.441
4 0 1	ending	September	30,	1887	.448
	ending	September	30,	1886	.456
				1885	
				1884	
				1883	
				1882	
				1881	
				1880	

TABLE No 2.

Whole number of days spent in prison.

	Year of Sept. 3	ending 0, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.			
Whole number of days during the year.  Male: Female.	159,299 4,226	168,525	158,004 8,512	161,516		
Lost time.						
Sundays and holidays. Sick in hospital. Sick in cell room. Solitary as per sentence. Solitary as per punishment. Dark cell. Insane and idiotic. In shops without pay. Out on order of courts. Old age.	760 1,210 158 500 85 1,413 229 82		922 1,692 161 515 129 1,203	29,906		
Indispensable labor, but not directly productive.		!				
Inside gate Hospital steward Tiertenders and barber Main building Tobacco shop. Officers' kitchen Prisoners' kitchen Laundry Barn, farm and garden. Tailor and shoe shop. Menders Female prisoners Binding books. Pointing buildings Yard Farm	811 4,812 617 811 1,447 2,196 1,552 1,986 1,241 2,522 4,228 577 62 6,606		311 4,803 622 311 1,337 2,425 1,549 2,182 1,464 2,302 3,512			

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 2 — Continued.

### Whole number of days spent in prison.

	Year of Sept. 8	ending 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.		
Productive labor.					
Contractors	102,761 989 2,206	105,906	1,053 2,272	108,848	
Total	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	163,525		161,516	
Per cent. of lost time.  Per cent. of indispensable labor.  Per cent of productive labor.	17.88 17.85 64.77		18.57 17.49 68.94		
Per cent. of sick.		 			

30th, 1887.
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September
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		"	4
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TAL NUMBER DAYS CHARGED	Hours	0.50 - 0.00 - 0.	03
TOTAL NUMBER DAYS CHARGED	Days.	8 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	100,516
EN.	Min.	888748861	27
DEDUCTION FOR CHOREMEN.	Hours.	1,783 1,785 1,785 1,785 1,686 1,688 1,689 1,590 1,711 1,711	20,518
MBER RS.	Min.		88
TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS.	Hours.	86,499 89,499 89,499 89,749 81,303 84,470 84,470 87,538 81,538 81,538 81,538	880 1,025,675
Атегаgе пишbег еmployed.	Days.	888 844 844 888 888 888 838 838 838 838	880
Number of con- victs employed.	<b>Days.</b>	80.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	102,761
Мочтн.		October, 1886 November, 1886 January, 1887 February, 1887 March, 1887 April, 1887 May, 1887 June, 1887 June, 1887 July, 1887 August, 1887	Total for the year

Statistical Tables.

TABLE NO. 3. Consolidated statement of convictilabor for the year ending September 30, 1888.

ECELAED	я тилома	\$4,074 28	4,190 00 4.165 82	4,159 54	8,859 28	3.886.87	4,115 52	4,102 40	4,038 75	4,248 68 270 40	of 010'0 .	<b>\$48,906 98</b>		62.47	
R OF	Minutes.	87	25	48	2 23	88	8	က	:	88	<u>=</u>	32	,		
OTAL NUMBER O DAYS CHARGED	втиоН.	10	: 60	:	10 3	-				ဘ ဝ		:		1885 1884	
TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS CHARGED.	ъгвД.	8,148	8,880 83,580	8,319	7,718	7,778	8,231	8,204	8,067	8,487	*,	97,814	Buod	smber 30,	
FOR.	Minutes.		<u> </u>									82	Por Con	S Septe	
DEDUCTION FOR CHOREMEN.	Hours.	1,662	1,710	1,697	1,575	1.586	1,679	1,674	1,646	1,782	1,000	19,961	act to num	61.92 For the year ending September 30, 1885. 62.71 For the year ending September 30, 1885.	
	.sətuniM	8	5 5 5	85	28 ±	8	18	ജ	33:	<del>4</del> <del>7</del>	3	88	n contr	or the	
Total Number of Hours.	Hours.	88,148	85,510 85,016	88,888	78,760	79.324	88,890	88,722	82,321	86.60 60 60.60 60 60.60 60 60.60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 6	10,000	998,102	o powolumo	61.92 E	
AVERAGE NUMBER EMPLOYED	<b>Грау</b> в.	818	30 8	326	821	318	817	321	888	280	010	822	Per cent of consists employed on content to number contined	1888. 1887	
NUMBER OF CON- VICTS EM- PLOYED.	<b>D</b> вув.	8,315	8,559	8,485	8,081	2,980	8,558	8,862	8,236	3 00 5 2 00 5 3 00 5	, eve	100,023	Por cont	nber 30, 1888.	007
	Month.	October, 1887	November, 1887. December, 1887.	January, 1888.	February, 1888	April. 1888.	May, 1888	June, 1888.	July, 1888.	August, 1888	September 1999:	Total for the year	-	For the year ending September 30, 1888 For the year ending September 30, 1887	7.0

## TABLE No. 4.

### SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS.

### Counties where from.

Ashland         9         13         Oconto         1           Barron         2         3         Outagamie         2         2           Bayfield         4         4         4         Ozaukee         2         1           Brown         9         2         Oneida         1         1         Chippewa         1         1         Price         1         2         Price         1         1         Chee         2         4         6 </th <th></th> <th>1887.</th> <th>1888.</th> <th></th> <th>1887.</th> <th>1888.</th>		1887.	1888.		1887.	1888.
Bayfield	Ashland	. 9	13	Oconto	• • • • • • •	1
Bayfield         4         4         Ozaukee         2           Brown         9         2         Oneida         1           Chippewa         10         9         Pierce         1           Clark         1         1         Price         3         4           Columbia         3         2         Polk         1         2           Crawford         3         Portage         4         6           Dane         16         15         Racine         6         6           Dodge         1         3         Richland         4         4           Dunn         1         Rock         5         5         5           Eau Claire         5         7         St. Croix         2         6           Fond du Lac         8         1         Sauk         1         1           Florence         1         2         Shawano         1         1           Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4         1           Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4         1           Jackson         1         2	Barron	. 2	3	Outagamie	. 2	2
Brown         9         2         Oneida         1           Chippewa         10         9         Pierce         1           Clark         1         1         Price         3         4           Columbia         3         2         Polk         1         2           Crawford         3         2         Polk         1         2           Dane         16         15         Racine         6         6           Done         1         3         Richland         4         4         4           Dunn         1         3         Richland         4         4         4         4           Dunn         1         3         Richland         4		4	4			
Chippewa         10         9         Pierce         1           Clark         1         1         Price         3         4           Columbia         3         2         Polk         1         2           Crawford         3         2         Polk         1         2           Dane         16         15         Racine         6         6           Donge         1         3         Richland         4         4           Dunn         1         Rock         5         5           Eau Claire         5         7         St. Croix         2         6           Fond du Lac         8         1         Sauk         1         1           Florence         1         2         Shawano         1         1         1           Green Cee         1         2         Sheboygan         3         5         5         6         Sheboygan         3         5         Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4         1         1         Jackson         1         2         Walworth         3         5         Juneau         2         7         Waukesha         2		. g	2			1
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Dunn         1         Rock         5         5           Eau Claire         5         7         St. Croix         2         6           Fond du Lac         8         1         Sauk         1         1           Florence         1         2         Shawano         1         1           Green         3         6         Sheboygan         8         5           Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4         1           Jowa         1         2         Walworth         3         5           Juneau         5         Walworth         3         5           Juneau         5         Washington         1         2           Juneau         5         Waukesha         2         11           Kenosha         2         2         Waukesha         2         11           Kenosha         2         2         Waupaca         3         2           La Fayette         1         2         Wunnebago         1         2           La Fayette         1         2         Wood         4         7           Marquette         1         2			3			ă
Eau Claire         5         7         St. Croix         2         6           Fond du Lac         8         1         Sauk         1         1         1           Florence         1         2         Shawano         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3 <td>Dunn</td> <td>ī</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>5</td>	Dunn	ī				5
Fond du Lac         8         1         Sauk         1         1         1           Florence         1         2         Shawano         1         2         1         2         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         2         2         1         1         1         2         2         1         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         1         2         1         1<		5	7			
Florence			i	Sank	~ ~	1
Grant         7         3         Sawyer         4         1           Green         3         6         Sheboygan         8         5           Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4           Iowa         1         Vernon         1         1           Jackson         1         2         Walworth         3         5           Juneau         5         Washington         1         1           Jefferson         2         7         Waukesha         2         11           Kenosha         2         2         Wauyaca         3         8           La Crosse         16         10         Waushara         2         1         1           La Fayette         1         2         Winnebago         1         2           Wood         4         7           Marquette         1         Washburn         6           Manitowoc         4         U. S. Courts         2         1           Marinette         5         8			2			i
Green         3         6         Sheboygan         8         5           Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4           Iowa         1         Vernon         1           Jackson         1         2         Walworth         8         5           Juneau         5         Washington         1         1           Jefferson         2         7         Waukesha         2         11           Kenosha         2         2         Waukesha         2         11           Kerosse         16         10         Waushara         2         1           La Fayette         1         2         Winnebago         1         2           Wood         4         7           Marquette         1         Washburn         6           Marintowoc         4         Washburn         6           Marintette         5         8           Marintette         5         8           Milwaukee         4         9         184         211			ã			i
Green Lake         1         1         Trempealeau         4           Iowa         1         Vernon         1         1           Jackson         1         2         Walworth         3         5           Juneau         5         Washington         1         1         1         1         1         2         11         1         1         2         11         1         2         11         1         2         1         2         2         11         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         1         3         3         3         3         3		່ຊ	4	Shehoveen		ż
Iowa         1         Vernon         1           Jackson         1         2         Walworth         3         5           Juneau         5         Washington         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         11         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2			1	Trampo lega		7
Jackson.       1       2       Walworth.       3       5         Juneau.       5       Washington.       1       1         Jefferson.       2       7       Waukesha.       2       11         Kenosha.       2       2       Waupaca.       3       3         La Crosse.       16       10       Waushara.       2       1         La Fayette       1       2       Winnebago.       1       2         Lincoln.       5       Wood.       4       7         Marquette.       1       Washburn.       6         Manitowoc.       4       U. S. Courts.       2       1         Marinette.       5       8       Returned from hospital.       1         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211		_	•			-
Juneau       5       Washington       1         Jefferson       2       7       Waukesha       2       11         Kenosha       2       2       Waupaca       3       2         La Crose       16       10       Waushara       2       1         La Fayette       1       2       Winnebago       1       2         Lincoln       5       Wood       4       7         Marquette       1       Washburn       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marinette       5       8       Returned from hospital       1         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211				Walmowth		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Jefferson.       2       7       Waukesha       2       11         Kenosha.       2       2       Waupaca       3       3         La Crosse.       16       10       Waushara       2          La Fayette       1       2       Winnebago       1       2         Lincoln       5       Wood       4       7         Marquette       1       Washburn       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marinette       5       8       Returned from hospital       1         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211				Washington	. o	•
Kenosha.         2         2         Waupaca         3         2           La Crosse.         16         10         Waushara.         2           La Fayette         1         2         Winnebago.         1         2           Lincoln         5         Wood.         4         7           Marquette.         1         Washburn.         6           Manitowoc         4         U. S. Courts.         2         1           Marathon         2         Returned from hospital         1         1           Marinette         5         8			2	Wankasha		••••
La Crosse       16       10       Waushara       2         La Fayette       1       2       Winnebago       1       2         Lincoln       5       Wood       4       7         Marquette       1       Washburn       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marathon       2       Returned from hospital       1       1         Marinette       5       8       1       1       1         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211			•	***************************************		
La Fayette       1       2       Winnebago       1       2         Lincoln       5       Wood       4       7         Marquette       1       Washburn       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marathon       2       Returned from hospital       1       1         Marinette       5       8       1       1         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211				Waupaca		25
Lincoln       5       Wood       4       7         Marquette       1       Washburn       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marathon       2       Returned from hospital       1         Marinette       5       8			10			• • • • • • •
Marquette.       1       Washburn.       6         Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts.       2       1         Marathon       2       Returned from hospital.       1         Marinette.       5       8       184       211			z	winnebago		ž
Manitowoc       4       U. S. Courts       2       1         Marathon       2       Returned from hospital       1         Marinette       5       8       —       —       —         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211			••••••	wood	. 4	7
Marathon       2       Returned from hospital       1         Marinette       5       8         Milwaukee       4       9       184       211	marquette	•••••	1	washburn	• • • • • • • • •	6
Marinette			_			1
Milwaukee 4 9 184 211				keturnea from hospital	• • • • • • •	1
Monroe 8 5			9		184	211
	Monroe	8	5			

## Statistical Tables.

### Residence when arrested.

Counties —	1887.	1888.	Counties	1887.	1888.
Ashland	1	5	Monroe	1	5
Adams	1	1	Oconto	4.	
Barron	2	1	Outagamie	8	1
Bayfield	1.		Ozaukee	1	1
Brown	4	1	Price		3
Chippewa	6	4	Pepin	1	1
Columbia	1.		Polk	1.	
Crawford	2	2	Portage		6
Dane	12	8	Racine	8	8
Dodge	2	1	Richland	5	2
Dunn	1	1	Rock	. 1	8
Eau Claire	2	6	St. Croix		8
Fond du Lac	4	8	Sauk	1	2
Florence		1	Sawyer		
Grant	4	8	Shawano	. 1.	
Green	2	4	Sheboygan		1
Green Lake	1	1	Trempealeau		8
Iowa	1	2	Vernon		
Jackson	1	8	Walworth		3
Jefferson	8	3	Washington		
Kenosha	2	2	Waukesha	1	1
La Crosse	8	8	Waupacca		2
Lincoln	4	1	Waushara	. 2	2
Manitowoc		3	Winnebago		4
Marathon	2	1	Wood		2
Marinette	1	4	Washburn		8
Milwaukee	9	14		<u> </u>	
	•			125	129
					===
		'			
States —		,	States —		
Colorado	. 1.		Maryland		8
California		1	Michigan	8	5.
Dakota Territory			New York	8	5
Florida	1.		Ohio	5	2
Georgia		1	Pennsylvania	7	4
Illinois	14	21	Tennessee		
Iowa	2	8			
Indiana	1	2		52	68
Kentucky		1		_	===
Louisiana		3	Canada	. 5	2
Minnesota	5	8	No home		12
Massachusets		5			_
Missouri		4	j		
		_			
		•			
70.71.1					
Religious instruction.					
Protestants	72	81	No religion	. 82	47
Catholics	80	88	HO IOURIOH		
Официция	00	30	•	184	211
		ı		===	~11

Under 20 years From 20 to 30 years From 30 to 40 years From 40 to 50 years From 50 to 60 years	28 20 88 98 88 56 17 19 12	From 60 to 70 years From 70 to 80 years	8 1 184	5 1 211
	S.	eac.		
<b>Ma</b> le	178 208	Female	6 184 ===	8 211
	771	· a.		
Intemperate Moderate	Hab 65 70 87 106	Temperate	32 184	85 211
	Conjugal	relations.		
Married Single Widows Widowers	61 68 109 189 1 2 7 5	Divorced	184 —	211 ——
	Co	lor.		
WhiteBlackMulattoIndian	178 205 2 8 1 1 2	Half Indian	184	211
How often sentenced.				
First time Second time Third time Fourth time	170 190 8 19 8 2 1	Reform school	184	211

# Statistical Tables.

		Edu	cation.		
	1887-	1888.		1887.	1888.
Read and write English.		171			
Read and write German	10	12	mian		2
Read and write French.	2		Read but not write	6	5
Read and write Norwe-			Neither	6	16
gian	. 1	2			
Read and write Swedish	1	2		184	211
Read and write Italian .		1			
	Ter	ms of	Sentences.		
	1887.	1888.		1887.	1888.
During life	. 8	10	Two years and six mo	8	7
Twenty two years		1	Two years	27	26
Twenty years	. 2	2	One year and nine mo		2
Sixteen years	. 1		One year and six mo	16	11
Fifteen years	. 2			2	2
Twelve years			One year and one mo		1
Ten years	2	2	One year	65	84
Nine years		1	Ten and one-half $mo$	1	
Eight years	. 4	4	Nine months	3	2
Seven years			Eight months		
Six years	. 8	2		3	
Five years			Six months	6	9
Four years and six mo			•		
Four years		-		184	211
Three years and six mo.	1	2			
Three years	10	. 9		•	
		Cri	m a		
	1887	1888.		1997	1888.
Assault with intent to		-000	Larceny of all grades	43	
kill	. 6	5	Murder, first degree	38	
Assault with intent to do	-	Ŭ	Murder, second degree	_	ĭ
bodily harm	10	7	Murder, third degree	$\tilde{2}$	_
Assault with intent to		•	Manslaughter, first de-		• • • • • •
rape		7	gree		2
Assault with intent to		•	Manslaughter, second de-		~
rob	_	3	gree	4	2
Aiding prisoners to es-		J	Manslaughter, third de-	-	~
eape		1	gree	1	1
Abduction	2		Obtaining goods or mon-	_	_
Arson	·	2	ey on false pretenses	8	3
Adultery	5		Perjury	ž	ĭ
Abandonment of family.		1	Polygamy	ĩ	2
Burglary		56		2	3
Burglary and larceny	4	3		$\tilde{2}$	2
Bigamy		2	Receiving stolen goods		2
Displacing R. R. switch.	1		Violation Sec. 5469 U.S.		~
Embezzlement	î	5	Statute		1
Forgery		16			
Fornication				184	211
Horse stealing	. 9	9			~11
Incest	ĭ				
Keeping house of ill					
fame	1	3	I		
	-	•			

22—B S.

## Occupation.

Agents.         8         2         Printer.         1         1         Actor.         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         1         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         2         3         2         3         3         2         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         4			1888.	1	1887.	1888.
Actor	Agents	. 8		Printer	1.	
Butchers.   3			1	Plumber	1.	
Bakers.         2         1         Paper ruler.         1           Balcksmiths         4         4         Peddler.         1           Barbers.         1         3         Photographer         1           Boilermaker         1         Rivermen.         1           Brewer.         1         Rivermen.         4           Boot black         1         Sailors.         2           Ball player         1         Sash and blind maker.         1           Book keepers         6         4         Stave jointer.         1           Brakemen.         7         11         Scale maker.         1           Cooks.         7         8         Stone cutters.         1         1	Butchers	, 8		Plasterer		1
Blacksmiths	Bakers	. 2	1	Paper ruler	1.	
Barbers			4	Peddler	1.	
Boot black	Barbers		8			1
Brewer	Boilermaker		1	Physician		1
Boot black			1	Rivermen		4
Ball player         1         Sash and blind maker         1           Book keepers         6         4         Stave jointer         1           Brakemen         7         11         Scale maker         1           Carpenters         7         4         Stone cutters         1         1           Cooks         7         8         Shoemakers         3         4           Cooks         7         8         Shoemakers         3         4           Cooks         7         8         Shoemakers         3         4           Coopers         1         1         Saloon keepers         2         3           Cheese makers         1         1         Stouch keepers         2         3           Cheese makers         1         1         Stouch keepers         2         3         4           Cheese makers         1         1         Showman         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         2         1         1         1         2         1         2         1         2         3         1	Boot black	. 1		Sailors	2.	
Book keepers			1	Sash and blind maker		1
Brakemen.         7         11         Scale maker.         1           Carpenters.         7         4         Stone cutters.         1         1           Cooks.         7         8         Shoemakers.         3         4           Cigar makers.         2         Steam fitters.         1         1           Coopers.         1         1         Saloon keepers.         2         3           Cheese makers.         1         1         Student.         1         .           Coopers.         1         1         Student.         1         . <td></td> <td></td> <td>4</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1</td>			4			1
Carpenters         7         4         Stone cutters         1         1           Cooks         7         8         Shoemakers         3         4           Cigar makers         2         Steam fitters         1         1           Coopers         1         1         Saloon keepers         2         3           Cheese makers         1         1         Student         1         1         Coochmen         1         Showman         1         1         Showman         1         1         Showman         1         1         Screw maker         2         2         5         Screw maker         1         1         Screw maker         1         1         Screw maker         1         1         Screw maker         1         1         Teamstress         1         1         Teamstress         1         1         Teacher         1         1         Teacher         1         1         Teacher         1         1         Tailors         1         3         Tailors			11	Scale maker		ī
Cooks.         7         8         Shoemakers.         3         4           Cigar makers.         2         Steam fitters.         1           Coopers.         1         1         Saloon keepers.         2         3           Cheese makers.         1         1         Student.         1         1           Coachmen         1         Student.         1         2         1         1         1         1         1         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3         1         3			4		1	Ī
Cigar makers.         2         Steam fitters.         1           Coopers.         1         1         Saloon keepers.         2         \$           Cheese makers.         1         1         Student.         1         1         Coochmen.         1         Showman.         1         1         Showman.         1         1         Shingle makers.         2         1         Engrest.         2         1         Screw maker.         1         1         Engrest.         1         1         Teamsters.         1         1         Teamsters.         1         1         Teamsters.         1         1         Teacher.         1         2         Teacher.         1         1         Teacher.         1         3         Teacher.         1         1         Teacher.         1         3         Teacher.         1         2         Teacher.         1         3         Teacher.         1         3         Teacher.         1         3         Teacher.			8		8	- Ā
Coopers.         1         1         Saloon keepers         2         3           Cheese makers.         1         1         Student         1         1           Coachmen         1         Showman         1         1           Dentist         1         Shingle makers.         2         1           Druggist         1         Screw maker         1         1           Engineers.         2         5         Screw maker         1         1           Editor         1         Teamsters.         4         4           Engravers.         1         1         Teacher         1         1           Farmers         20         19         Tailors.         1         8           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1         1           Gardner.         1         Telegraph operator         1         1           Housekeepers.         5         6         Veterinary surgeon         1           Laborers         57         78         Wagon maker         1           Lumbermen         11         1         Waiter         1           Miner         1         3         Wat						ī
Cheese makers.         1         1         Student.         1           Coachmen         1         Showman         1           Dentist         1         Showman         1           Druggist         1         Screw makers.         2           Engineers.         2         5           Editor         1         Teamsters.         4           Engravers.         1         1           Farmers         20         19         Tailors.         1           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         4         4           Gardner.         1         Telegraph operator         1         1           Housekeepers.         5         6         Veterinary surgeon         1           Laborers         57         78         Wire drawer         1           Lumbermen,         11         1         Waiter         1           Masons         1         3         Watchmaker         1           Moulder         2         Waver         1           Moulder         2         Waver         1           Machinest         1         184         211			1	Saloon keepers	2	1
Coachmen         1         Showman         1           Dentist         1         Shingle makers         2         1           Druggist         1         Screw maker         1         1           Engineers         2         5         Seamstress         1         1           Editor         1         Teamstress         4         4           Engravers         1         1         Teacher         1         1           Farmers         20         19         Tailors         1         3         Tailors         1         3           Firemen         5         2         Tailors         1         3         Tailors         1         3         Tailors         1         3         Tailors         1         3         Weterinary surgeon         1         1         Veterinary surgeon         1         1         Wagon maker         1         1         Waiter         1         1			1	Student	ĩ.	
Dentist         1         Shingle makers.         2         1           Druggist         1         Screw maker         1           Engineers         2         5         Seamstress         1           Editor         1         Teamsters         4         4           Engravers         1         1         Teacher         1         1           Farmers         20         19         Tailors         1         3         Tailors         1         3           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1         Telegraph operator         1         1           Housekeepers         5         6         Wagon maker         1         1           Laborers         57         73         Wire drawer         1         1           Lumbermen         11         1         Waiter         1         1           Masons         1         3         Watchmaker         1         1           Moulder         2         Weaver         1         1           Machinest         1         1         184         211					- î.	
Druggist         1         Screw maker         1           Engineers         2         5           Editor         1         Teamsters         4         4           Engravers         1         1         Teamsters         4         4           Farmers         20         19         Tailors         1         3           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1         4			1	Shingle makers	2	
Engineers         2         5         Seamstress         1           Editor         1         Teamsters         4         4           Engravers         1         1         Teacher         1         Teacher         1         Teacher         1         Teacher         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1         Tailors         1         Teacher         1         Tailors         1 </td <td></td> <td></td> <td>1</td> <td>Screw maker</td> <td>ĩ.</td> <td></td>			1	Screw maker	ĩ.	
Editor         1         Teamsters         4         4           Engravers         1         1         Teacher         1           Farmers         20         19         Tailors         1         3           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1         3         Teacher         1         3         Tailors         1         3         Tanner         1         4         2         2         1         1         2         2         1         2         2         1         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         2         4         4         4         4         4         2         2         <	Engineers	2	5			1
Engravers.         1         1         Teacher.         1         1         1         Farmers.         20         19         Tailors.         1         3         Tailors.         1         \$         Tenner         1         Telegraph operator.         1         1         Veterinary surgeon.         1         Wagon maker         1         1         Waiter drawer         1         1         Waiter         1         1         Waiter         1         1         Waiter         1         1         Watchmaker         1         Waiter         1         Wa					4	- Ā
Farmers         20         19         Tailors         1         8           Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1           Gardner         1         Telegraph operator         1           Housekeepers         5         6         Veterinary surgeon         1           Hostlers         2         1         Wagon maker         1           Laborers         57         73         Wire drawer         1           Lumbermen         11         1         Waiter         1           Masons         1         3         Watchmaker         1           Moulder         2         Weaver         1           Machinest         2         1         Weaver         1           Nurse         1         184         211			1		Ī.	-
Firemen         5         2         Tanner         1           Gardner         1         Telegraph operator         1           Housekeepers         5         6         Veterinary surgeon         1           Hostlers         2         1         Wagon maker         1           Laborers         57         78         Wire drawer         1           Lumbermen         11         1         Waiter         1           Miner         1         3         Watchmaker         1           Moulder         2         Weaver         1           Machinest         2         1           Nurse         1         184         211			19	Tailors		
Gardner         1         Telegraph operator         1           Housekeepers         5         6         Veterinary surgeon         1           Hostlers         2         1         Wagon maker         1           Laborers         57         78         Wire drawer         1           Lumbermen         11         1         Waiter         1           Masons         1         3         Watchmaker         1           Miner         1         3         Whitewasher         1           Moulder         2         Weaver         1           Machinest         2         1         184           Nurse         1         184         211			2		<del>.</del>	ĭ
Housekeepers.				Telegraph operator		ī
Hostlers				Veterinary surgeon		î
Laborers       57       73       Wire drawer       1         Lumbermen,       11       1       Waiter       1         Masons       1       3       Watchmaker       1         Miner       1       3       Whitewasher       1         Moulder       2       2         Machinest       2       2         Nurse       1       184       211		2		Wagon maker		i
Lumbermen,       11       1       Waiter       1         Masons       1       3       Watchmaker       1         Miner       1       3       Whitewasher       1         Moulder       2       Weaver       1         Machinest       2       1         Nurse       1       184       211		57	78	Wire drawer		î
Masons       1       3       Watchmaker       1						ī
Miner       1       3 Whitewasher       1         Moulder       2 Weaver       1         Machinest       2         Nurse       1			8	Watchmaker	1.	
Moulder       2       Weaver       1         Machinest       2         Nurse       1       184       211				Whitewasher		····i
Machinest. 2 Nurse 1 184 211				Weaver	1.	
Nurse 1 184 211			$\tilde{2}$	_		
					184	211
rainters 0 12	Painters	6	12	·	====	

# Statistical Tables.

Nativity.					
Native—	1897	1999	Foreign—	1887.	1999
Dakota		1000.	Austria	. 1	2
Connecticut	2	· i	Canada	. 12	
California		1	Denmark	. 3	
Colorado	1.		England		7
Georgia		2	France	1.	
Illinois	8	18	Finland	• • • • • • •	1
Iowa	8	3	Germany		20
Indiana	8 2	2	Holland		
Kentucky Louisiana	ĩ	1 2	Ireland		11 2
Michigan	8	3	Italy Norway		2
Minnesota	ž	ĭ	Poland		
Massachusetts	$\tilde{2}$	7	Switzerland	. 2	
Missouri	ĩ	4	Spain		1
Maryland	ī	2	Scotland		8
Maine	1	1	Sweden	. 2	8
New York	28	32	Wales		1
New Hampshire		2			
Ohio		5	·	55	60
Pennsylvania		12			_
Rhode Island	• • • • • •	1			
Tennessee		••••			
Vermont	2 2	1			
Virginia		1 54			
W ISCONSIII	40	04			
	129	151			
	120			•	
	Nat	ivity o	of Parents.		
Father and mother born	in the	Unite	d States	. 61	79
			ountries		106
			her in foreign countries		8
			in foreign countries	. 4	11
Not know»				. 5	7
				184	211
	T	ABLE	No. 5.		
	<b>D</b>		<b>5</b>		
	PRISC	ners	DISCHARGED.	100#	1000
Expiration of time				1887.	
Expiration of time	• • • • • •	••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	26 149	29 127
Paduation of time inclu	dina	itimoma	hip	148	22
Governor's pardon	unig c	IUZCHD		13	12
				10	1
				2	
					• • • •
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		8
					3
Escaped					5
				206	201

## TABLE No. 6.

#### PRISON POPULATION

FRISON I	OPULATION			
At the close of the fiscal year	ar ending September 30, 1888			
	438			
Counties wh	ere convicted.			
Adams       1         Ashland       22         Barron       5         Bayfield       5         Brown       7         Calumet       3         Chippewa       17         Clark       8         Crawford       1         Columbia       5         Dane       85         Dodge       9         Dunn       4         Eau Claire       9         Florence       2         Fond du Lac       7         Grant       4         Green       11         Green Lake       6         Iowa       3         Jacksox       3         Jafferson       12         Juneau       6         Kenosha       5         Lafayette       3         La Crosse       20         Lincoln       2         Milwaukee       39         Manitowoc       5         Marrathon       9	Outagamie         7           Oconto         3           Ozaukee         4           Oneida         1			
Marathon 2	===			
Monroe				
White 420	Half Indian 3			
Black 8				
Mulatto 4	• 438			
Indian       3         Ag       Ag         From 14 to 20 years       37         From 20 to 30 years       187         From 30 to 40 years       109         From 40 to 50 years       42         From 50 to 60 years       38         New 50 to 60 years       38	es. From 70 to 80 years			
From 60 to 70 years				

## Statistical Tables.

#### How often sentenced.

	Reform school	2
Second time		438
Fourth time		

## Received in the several years as follows.

1862	1	1879
1863	1!	1880
1867	- ī	1881
2001.	- 1	10011111111111111111111111111
1868	2 :	1882 4
1869	1 1	1883
	- 7 1	
1870	1;	1884 20
1871	1	1885
201211111111111111111111111111111111111	7 1	188687
1872	4	1886 87
1874	4!	1887 105
1875	-ī	1888
1010	T 1	1000 170
1876	1	
1877	- 1 l	488
2011.11:11111111111111111111111111111111	- 1	100
1878	2	<del></del>

#### Crime.

Assault with intent to kill Assault with intent to do bodily harm. Assault with intent to rape Assault with intent to rob Abandonment of family Arson Aiding prisoners to escape Adultery Burglary	12 13 16 8 1 8 1 8	Keeping house of ill fame Larceny of all grades Murder Manshaughter Obstructing R. R. track Obtaining goods or money on false pretenses Passing counterfeit money Perjury Polygamy	4 64 85 14 1 6 2 8
Burglary and larceny	8	Rape	20
Bigamy	1	Receiving stolen goods	2
Embezzlement	7	Robbery	9
Forgery	21	-	
Fornication	2		<b>488</b>
Horse stealing	28	<del>.</del>	== :
Incest	5		

Terms	of	sentences.		
During life. Thirty years Twenty-five years. Twenty-two years. Twenty years. Eighteen years. Sixteen years. Fifteen years. Fourteen years. Twelve years. Twelve years. Nine years. Eight years. Seven years and six months. Seven years Six years.	60   8	Four years and six months. Four years Three years and six months. Three years. Two years and six months. One year and nine months. One year and six months. One year and three months One year and one month. One year. Nine months.	4 27 6 43 16 41 2 14 2 1 74 1 5 438 ===	
		No. 7.		
LIFE PRISONERS.         Number confined October 1, 1886				
Discharged on Governor's pardon Died			64 4	
Remaining September 30th, 1	888		60	
Counties	wh	ere from.		
Ashland Barron Brown Calumet Chippewa Columbia Clark Dane Dodge Fond du Lac Green Green Lake Grant. Iowa Jackson Jefferson Kenosha Lincoln	1 1 2 2 8 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1	Marathon Manitowoc Milwaukee Monroe Ozaukee Oconto Pierce Richland. Rock Shawano. Trempealeau St. Croix. Walworth Winnebago' Wood Waupacca. Washburn	2 1 4 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
La Crosse	۵į	:	<del></del>	

<b>2</b>				
Statistical Tables.				
Conju	gal	relations.		
Married	28 25 3 3	Divorced 1 60 ==		
	Col	or.		
White	58 3 2	Half Indian 2   60		
	A	ge.		
From 20 to 30 years	18 16 11 12 4	From 70 to 80 years		
	Se	er.		
Male	55	Female 5 60		
	Na	tivity.		
Native— Indiana. Illinois. Missouri Michigan New York. New Hampshire. Ohio. Pennsylvenia. Tennesse. Virginia Wisconsin	1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 1 8	Foreign —   Bohemia		

State Prison.	
Total number of life prisoners received since organization of the pris	on.
Murder first degree. Murder second degree. Desertion. Rape.	129 11 1 8
Discharged on —         39           Governor's pardon         39           Writ of habeas corpus         4           Order of supreme court         10           Order of Secretary of War         1           Removed to hospital insane         7           Died         18           Sentence commuted         2           Escaped         1           Committed suicide         2	144
Remaining in prison Sept. 30th, 1888	69
Table No. 8.  Female prisoners.	
Number confined October 1, 1886	1 <b>8</b> 6 8
Discharged during the year ending September 30, 1887	27 ————————————————————————————————————
Counties where from.	<del></del>
Dane	14

Statis	tical Tables.
	Ages.
From 20 to 30 years	5   From 50 to 60 years
Conji	ıgal relations.
MarriedSingle	9 Widows
	Crime.
Adultery Embezzlement Keeping house of ill fame Larceny Murder first degree	3   Murder second degree
`	Terms.
During life Twenty-five years Eighteen years Two years One year and six months	5 One year. 4 1 Six months. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
•	Nativity.
Native— Georgia New York Wisconsin -	Foreign

State Prison.

How Discharged.	Oct. 1, '75.	Oct. 1, "76.	.77°, 1, 150	Oct. 1, '78.	Oct. 1, '79	Oct. 1, '80.	Oct. 1,'81.	Oct. 1, '82.	Oct. 1, '88.	Oct. 1, '84.	Oct. 1, '85.	Oct. 1, '86.	Oct. 1, '87.	Oct. 1, '88.
Commutation	88 171 88 88		811 88 44 88 84 1	- <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - 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<del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del> - <del>2</del>	150	131	100.	106	105 255 166 168 44	811 80 44 81	150 82 14 17	176 828 171 17	161	148 28 12 1 23
Escaped. Suicide. Removed to hospital insane Transferred to Industrial School		- H	:03	T				cQ .	00	:00				- C
Total	109	138	152	157	167	158	184	142	158	187	206	222	206	201
erage population.	9.07	8.42	8.30	5.64	8.38	4.27	3.09	3.87	4.41	3.52	3.16	8.78	8.80	2.94
Number discharged	13.76	15.98 261	15.98 15.79 261 289	12.10	6.53	8.49	4.48	9.15	10.13	7.49	6.79	7.65	6.81	6.48

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 10.

Prison population, number of female prisoners and life members at the close of each fiscal year since the organization of the prison. Number pardoned, died, committed suicide and escaped during the same year.

Date.	Prison population	Females.	Life prisoners.	Pardoned.	Died.	Suicide.	Escaped.
April 1, 1852	15 288 611 712 1088 160 202 183 170 131 120 97 169 206 184 180 230 248 266 290 346 809 277 805 848 866 410 441 428	8 3 2 2 7 5 7 12 13 10	8 12		1 1 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 3 6 6 8 8 8 8 5 7 7 2 2 1	1 2 2 1	1
September 80, 1888	438	14	60	511		8	22

TABLE No. 11.

Exhibit of U. S. prisoners.

No. on register.	Where convicted.	Term of sentence.	Date of sentence.	Crime.
4070	Madison, Wis	Seven vears and	Sept. 18, 1886	Passing counter-
2010	222420022, *** 2011.111	six months		feit money.
4071	Madison, Wis	Seven years and six months		Passing counter- feit money.
4087	Milwaukee, Wis			
4884	Milwaukee, Wis	One year	April <b>80</b> , 1888	Violation of Sec. 5469, U. S. Stat.

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND - 1887.

1886. Oct. 1 1887.	Balance		<b>\$</b> 12,291 17
	Appropriation, chap. 83, laws of 1887 Steward for convict labor during the		80,000 00
	year		50,280 98
Sept. 30	Steward for sundries during the year		1,156 87
Aug. 81	Transferred for expenses of Board of Supervision		
Sept. 30	Paid on account current expenses dur-	İ	
	ing the year	62,069 72	
Sept. 30	Balance appropriation in state treasury\$23,760 70	 	
	Balance in hands of treasurer of institution		
	of institution 381 56	29,366 01	
1887.		<b>\$93</b> ,728 52	\$93,728 52
Oct. 1	Balance available		\$29,366 01

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND-1888.

	Balance		\$29,366 01
1888. Sept. 30	Steward for convict labor during the year		48,906 98
Sept. 30	Steward for sundries		1,661 79
	Transferred for expenses of Board of Supervision		1
Sept. 30	Paid on account of current expenses during the year		
	Balance in hands of treasurer of institution		
j	of institution	1,008 24	
1000		<b>\$79,934</b> 78	<b>\$79,934</b> 78
1888. Oct. 1	Balance available		\$1,008 24

STATEMENT OF
At the Wisconsin State Prison

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1886.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements and instruc-				
tion	\$2,107 90	\$86 75	<b>\$168 00</b>	\$2,362 65
Armory	544 25			544 35
Accounts receivable	458 72			458 72
Barn, farm and garden	8,065 80		851 42	4,426 88
Bills receivable	2,680 18		• • • • • • • • •	2,680 18
Clothing	1,106 38			5,319 06
Convicts discharged				1,573 81 3 50
Convicts escaped Discount		3 30		3 50
Drug and medical depart-	l			
ment		893 04		764 62
Engines and boilers	14,260 05			14,520 94
Freight and express	. <b></b>	21 20		21 20
Fuel	4,007 81	8,115 64		12,123 45
Gas and other lights	808 95			1,678 87
House furnishing	10,686 11			12,084 35
Interest and exchange				16 55
Laundry	459 68	234 78	E0 05	694 41
Machinery and tools		140 01	50 25 22 85	1,811 88
Miscellaneous Officers' expenses			22 60	
Old stock and material		10 00		882 50
Printing, postage, station-	032 00			002 00
ery and telegraph	96 98	278 67		370 65
Repairs and renewals	83£ 2S	2,236 78		2,570 01
Real estate, including		·		,
_ buildings, etc	<b>864</b> ,750 80			864,750 80
Scraps			151 76	151 76
Subsistence Tobacco	442 51		1,016 55	23,240 92
Wages and salaries	148 90	112 95		261 85
Indebtedness		10,240 41		18, <b>248 4</b> 1 <b>89 7</b> 8
Coal shed				1,142 71
Board			8 00	3 00
Totals	<b>\$</b> 408,683 96	<b>\$62,116 83</b>	<b>\$1.883</b> 83	<b>\$</b> 472,684 <b>6</b> 2
Discounts		47 11		
		<b>400 000 70</b>		415 051 00
		<b>₩</b> 02,009 72		415,651 88
Net expenses		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	J	\$57,082 74

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1887.

\$2,250 35  \$12 30 \$12 30 \$14 25 \$10 \$10 33 \$15 15 \$15 \$13 38 \$14 66 \$10 38 \$15 15 \$10 544 25 \$10 \$10 \$13 38 \$14 66 \$10 \$10 \$13 38 \$14 66 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Cash received on this account during the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
<b>\$59,825 58</b>	544 25 450 33 3,998 01 3,680 18 1,513 71	\$59 15 788 30 4 46 14 63 88 40 50 25 22 85 20 4 13 101 51 42 84 3 00 \$1,179 22	\$3 90 1,012 65 47 11 47 11 50 25 854 42 \$1,908 09	544 25 518 38 5,798 85 2,680 18 .1,518 17	\$54 66 1,372 97 47 11	3,800 89 1,573 81 8 50 396 56 118 51 21 20 7,699 60 884 96 690 87 16 55 282 15 15 80 131 31 10 65 133 80 272 60 1,786 52 22,073 86 194 25 18,248 41 89 78 \$58,507 48

STATEMENT OF At the Wisconsin State Prison

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this ac- count dur- ing the year.	
Amusements and instruction. Armory. Accounts receivable. Barn, farm and garden. Bills receivable. Clothing. Convicts discharged. Convicts escaped Discount. Drug and medical department. Engines and boilers. Freight and express. Freight and express. Fruel. Gas and other lights. House furnishing. Interest and exchange. Laundry. Machinery and tools. Miscellaneous. Officers' expenses. Old stock and materials. Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph. Repairs and renewals. Re al estate, including buildings, etc. Scraps. Subsistence. Tobacco. United States. Wages and salaries. Indebtedness. Coal shed. Engine house.	\$2,250 35 544 25 450 38 3,998 90 2,680 18 1,513 71	79 69  772 89  3,085 66 1,582 01  81 98 1 66  453 76 5,388 69 23 95 14,084 32 921 40 1,542 69 21 28 851 78  152 61 158 60  290 91 8,155 25  22,501 58 154 34  18,815 95 107 04 748 83 1,577 02  \$76,682 69	4,222 01 101 20 995 76 87 48	198 50 388 96 3,494 85 368,972 81 101 20 24,267 64 221 94 37 48 18,815 95 107 04 1,886 54 1,577 02
Net expenses				<b>\$</b> 58,781 08

Add amount assigned to this institution and set apart by the Secretary of

# Statement of Current Expenses.

CURRENT EXPENSES.

for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory, September -80, 1888.	Cash rec'd on this ac- count dur- ing the year.	Transferred from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
616 70 337 17 5,498 40 2,680 18	\$183 16	\$995 76	470 83 7,714 22 2,680 18 837 88 5 00	\$20 00 2,942 98	\$206 76 7 24 8,711 99 1,527 01 81 98
18,194 20	7 28	6,890 00	389 36 20,091 48		828 80 23 95
11,341 72			814 92 11,841 72		900 89 1,594 95 21 28
1,070 75 1,702 85 304 90	18 00				42 50 102 21 153 60
183 00 71 16 515 88		1,558 44	71 16		817 8
518 58	8 57	)  <b></b>	101 20 539 58		23,728 00
		1,886 54 1,577 02	1,886 54 1,577 02		107 04
<b>\$421,865</b> 45	\$1,861 78	\$12,989 04	<b>\$486,516</b> 28		
State for sa	aries and ex	penses of the	! 	1	\$58,781 0

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 80, 1887.		
Accounts receivable	788 30	1,220	06
Board. Convict labor. Clothing.	50,258 18 4 46	48,906	98
Engine and boilers	14 63 88 40	7 135	28
Miscellaneous	50 25 50 25		
Repairs and renewals	42 34	3	60 57
United States			48
Totals	<b>\$51,437</b> 85	<b>\$</b> 50,568	77

## Farm and Garden Products.

## PRODUCTS FROM FARM AND GARDEN.

	1887.		1888.		
	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.	
Forage.					-
Corn	750 bu			<b>\$</b> 375 (	
Corn stalks		25 00		50 (	
Hay, timothy					
Hay, marsh	20 tons				
Oats	500 bu	175 00	500 bu	150 (	00
SUBSISTENCE.					
Beans	6 bu	6 00			
Beets.	25 bu			16 (	68
Cabbage	12,752 heads	897 60			45
Carrots	20 bu	6 00	83 bu		75
Corn	51 bu	20 40	17 bu	5 :	10
Onions	42 <del>1</del> bu	22 25			00
Potatoes	1,187 bu	606 50	5,455 bu	1,368	70
Peas	10 bu	10 00	261 bu	26 (	
Parsnips			221 bu	16	
Squashes	. <b></b> .		1,026	51	
Turnips	800 bu	90 00	' 322 bu	80	
Tomatoes			18 bu	7 9	20
Totals		\$1,777 75		\$2,959	00

# DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	188	7.	1888	3.
ARMORY.				
Cartage, boxing, &c				\$ 55
Caps	1 box	\$ 10		
Cartridges		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1000	11 70
Emory paper			12 sheets	25
Repairing guns				44 6 00
Rifles			·····	60 75
Lunes			)	
		<b>\$</b> 10	[[	<b>\$</b> 79 <b>69</b>
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN.				
ŕ			1	
Axes				
Axes, grubbing		2 30		
Bridle		5 00		
Clevis			1	25
Collars	1	3 50	1	3 00
Cultivator	1	9 00	,	• • • • • • • • •
Curry comb and brush	1	2 :10		25
Cutting and setting up onto	191 0000	90.00	]] 1	20
Circular saw	104 acres	20 00		9 40
Cow ties.			8	25
Cushion				1 25
Couplings			8	
Couplings		8 00		12 00
Extra work by officers	78 hours	18 25	821 hours	20 63
Extra work by prisoners	423 hours	42 30	660 hours	64 55
Fencing			878 feet	15 09
Furrow opener	1	40		
Freight and express		8 60		1 02
N'OPES		1	II XI	1 75
Fork handles. Flower pots. Feed.	1	15	1	20
Flower pots	1 doz	1 80	2 doz	
Feed	7,578 lbs	75 78	1,960 lbs	
Feed, bran			1,506 lbs	18 24
reed, nay	950	100 00	4,790 tons	46 14 134 68
Feed, oats	ออะ ธน	122 28	423 bu 930 lbs	
Garden line	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		900 108	30
Cancer inte		1 75	IJ 1	25

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1		[]	
	186	37.	188	8.
Barn, Farm and Garden. —Continued.				
Harness	1 lb	\$28 00 40	11 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
Horses	2 1	275 00 2 00		2 50 8 75
Horse shoes			87 lbs 275 feet 1	1 85
Land plasterLawn sprinklers Marker	l	1	200 lbs 2	90 6 50
Mower	! 2	35 00 8 00	17≟ lbs	1 81
Oil, neatsfoot	1 gal 1 gal 95‡ lbs	1 60 20 89	1 bottle 106 lbs	50
Picks	2 1 17	1 50 8 00		10 00
Plowing	581 bus	45 40		
Rakes	8	90	1 pr 4 1	1 40
Repairing harness		5 90		1 25
Repairing halter		88 55 10		8 75 20 00
Rings for nigs			1 box	35 1 80
Scythes	2	20 63 16	8	80 48 24 5 10
Shoeing horses		58 20	•	2 40 46 25 1 60
Spade handle		ì	· 8 lbs	
Sowing cats	11 days 2	4 50 5 00 1 75	2	9 00
Snow shovel			1 1	45 1 00

	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~			
	188	7.	1888.	
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN — Continued.				
Sponge			1 2 <del>1</del> lbs	\$ 35 14
Tar Twine. Threshing Team work		08	12 days	43 2 <b>3</b> 36 00
Use of bull Vases	•••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	12 days	8 00 2 60 20 00
Wagon wheels Weighing potatoes and hay Wire Wheelbarrows	2	9 00	866 lbs	
Wheelbarrows	4	4 75	2 4	8 50 8 00 8772 89
CONVICTS DISCHARGED		\$1,010 16 ====================================		\$1,582 01
Convicts Escaped		\$3 50		<b>\$</b> 31 <b>98</b>
CLOTHING.				
Awis			17 pairs 8 pairs	
Buttons	60 <del>1</del> 9 gross	16 95	89½ gross 1 doz 2 gross	6 95 10
Benzine. Beeswax Bristles	4 gals 21 lbs 11 oz	75 <b>5</b> 0	2નું lbs	64
Cambric	15 yds 2,115 <del>1</del> yds	1 41 248 78	2 yds 2,6091 yds 2	300 98 5 15
Cotton batting	4 boxes 6 lbs 82 yds	1 08 88 00	8 lbs 584 yds	31 72
Chalk Dress goods Denims		50 8 40 64 81		
Drilling	1∦ yds	18 18 8 45		6 71
Flannel	281 yds 1 yd	4 80 18		4 70
Hats	12 doz	49 93	11 <del>§</del> doz	47 68

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887	7.	1888	1888.	
CLOTHING — Continued.					
Hoods	a doz	\$ 4 50	)		
Indelible ink	8 qts	12 00	- 11	<b>\$</b> 12 00	
Indelible ink	1 bottle 1 doz	2! 5 2!		8 25	
Jackets	22 lbs	18 6	1 lauy B	. 0 20	
Knives.	8	4		2 10	
Leather.	2561 lbs	55 29	11	68 14	
Linen	10		21 yds	2 02	
Muslin	12 pr	7 2	21 pairs 55 yds	13 94 5 00	
Needles	37 papers	2 1	51 papers	2 87	
sewing machine			. 74	2 40	
Nails	48 lbs	11 5		6 28	
Overcoats	90	851 8		220 50 3 85	
OvershoesOil, sewing machine	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •	. 5 pairs 1 qt	75	
Prints	70 <b>y</b> ds	8 8	5   1751 vds	22 12	
Prison grey	1,0371 yds	1,556 2	6 4631 yds	500 40	
Pins	6 papers	2	4 papers	81	
Rubbers	6 pairs	4 1 10 0		• • • • • • • • •	
Shirting, striped	2,7784 yds	287 8		826 77	
Shawis	1	8 7	5   3,233,1	3 00	
Shoes, G. O	272 pairs	493 2		205 50	
Shoes, prison	173 pairs	219 2		240 00	
Shoes, women's	4 gross	4 0	. 6 pairs 5 gross	10 25 2 50	
Suits, G. O.	104	468 0		553 50	
Suspenders	19 doz	24 0		28 00	
Socks, cotton	50 doz	50 0			
Socks, woolen	24 pairs	6 0 9 4	-		
Silesia	75 <b>‡</b> yds 1 pair	· · · · · ·		4 21	
Stencil plates and figures	1 plate	1		60	
Sheep skins	- 3	14			
Stockings	1 pair			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
SolesShirt	3 pair	9	· [ - F	1 65	
Skirting			. 11½ yds	1 72	
Tacks	10 papers	1 5	oll		
Thread, linen	6 doz	50			
cotton		56 6			
Trimmings for dresses Thimbles		10	11 doz	1 06 32	
Undershirts and drawers	16¦ doz	48 0			
Wigan			.   5 yds	50	
Yarn, woolen	2₁ lbs	2 7	5 14 lbs	10 83	
Yarn			2 4 skeins		
Yarn, cotton	55 lbs	18 2	9  27 <del>2</del> lbs	8 30	
		<b>\$4</b> ,212 6	8.	\$3,035 66	
		ســـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	=!}		

	188	1887.		1888.	
DISCOUNT REFUNDED				<b>\$</b> 1 <b>66</b>	
Drug and Medical De- PARTMENT.					
Drugs and medicines Extracting teeth				<b>\$388 91</b>	
Medical services		25 00		60 00 4 85	
		<b>\$3</b> 93 04		<b>\$</b> 453 76	
Engines and Boilers.					
Antimony			23 lbs	\$2 53	
Belting			111 foot	65 14 32	
Block tin Brimstone Boiler compound Roilers.			10 lbs	3 60	
Brimstone			53 lbs	2 65	
Boiler compound	1,619 lbs	<b>\$</b> 97 14	1,187 lbs	72 56	
Bottom plate for pillow			4	1,632 00 15 06	
Cartage, boxing, etc				50	
Candle wicks			2 lbs	70	
Couplings	••		2 pairs	19 00	
Cartage, boxing, etc			2	1 00	
Cutting nine				172 00 1 50	
Cylinder bucket			1	2 00	
Freight and expressFlange			l îl	1,700 00	
Freight and express		5 75		41 58	
Flange			4	6 52	
Fittings				7 07	
Flue brushes Forge, portable Gauges Graphite			1 1	2 10	
Courses			14 00	16 20 17 84	
Granhite			5 lbs	60	
Heater for engine house Inspecting boilers Legs, brass Lubricating compound			1	225 00	
Inspecting boilers		25 00	l	20 00	
Legs, brass	l		4	40	
Lubricating compound			50 lbs	5 00	
Lead	FO 1-		302 lbs	12 08	
Oil extender	oz gais	18 00	52 gals	33 13 61 13	
Oiler			157 gals	11 00	
Packing			271 lbs	8 17	
Lubricating compound Lead. Oil, 'engine. Oil, cylender. Oiler. Packing Pans. Pump Pump			5 00	8 75	
Pump			2	510 00	
			-1	48 00	
Planing				5 50	
Pipe			1,0641 feet	183 35	
Pipe fittings			<b>'</b> '	15 <b>4</b> 5	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	7.	1888.		
Engines and Boilers —Continued.					
Plumbago			5 lbs		
Rivets				40 90 92 216 46	
Shafts			8	59 62 5 50	
Valves			1	59 25 12 00 4 25	
Water gauge			i		
		<b>\$140</b> 89		<b>\$</b> 5,338 <b>69</b>	
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS		<b>\$</b> 21 20		<b>\$23 95</b>	
Fuel.					
Coal, hard	42,270 tons 696,880 tons	\$295 75 2,792 47	101-270 tons 2,081-275 "	\$755 86 8,894 28 8 00	
weighing coal		5,027 42	1,254,46 cds	6 00 4,875 78	
		<b>\$8,115 64</b>		\$14,034 32	
GAS AND OTHER LIGHTS.				====	
Burners	1 doz	40	<del></del>		
Carbons	95.å doz	41 40	750 5# lbs 170# doz		
Chimneys. Freight and express. Founts Globes.	3	1 05	6	4 71	
Lamps	11	15 82	16	58 40	
Lamp posts Lamp shades Lamp collars	2 1		2 2   18	3 25	
Lamp founts			5 cases	6 15 11 00	
Matches. Oil. Oil, sperm, signal	5‡ gais	6 50	6,4531 gals 31 gals	701 94	
Oil can		45 10 44	4	40 9 88	
Reflector	4 I	50	1	25	
Shades and holders	1		l §		

•	State 17			
	1887.		1888.	
GAS AND OTHER LIGHTS—Continued.				
Tripod	49‡ doz 8 balls		102½ doz	\$ 25 2 54
		<b>\$869 92</b>		<b>\$921 40</b>
House Furnishing.				
Ash panAsh pail	1	<b>\$</b> 50		<b>\$</b> 1 25
BasinsBaskets	6411 doz 22	145 80 5 69	691 doz 16	151 25 1 20
BlanketsBoilersBowls	60 pairs 2 1	157 50 10 00 45	3 17	6 40 2 23
Broiler	80 doz 1 <del>‡</del> doz	76 75 8 78	28 doz	65 52 50
Brushes, hair	6 1	8 60 1 00	1	50
Brushes, scrub Brushes, shoe Brushe, stove	1 doz	1 75 20	2 1 doz	2 20 1 50
Brushes, whitewash and calsomine	81	67 05 1 60	28 28 5 doz	74 35 74 35 1 48
Butter spades	1	20 1 10		75
Bells	2	1 20 3 18	24 boxes 1 pair	2 25 18
Brackets. Bunting Cartage, boxing, etc. Cake stands.			1 nair	50 1 59
Cake tins			2	1 40 40
Camphor gum	80 vds	55 87	1 lb 3 102 <del>1</del> yds	40 1 70 63 90
Carpets	2 sets	4 30 40	68 yds 1 set	4 42
Chairs			4 doz 2 yds	17 00 2 80
Clock	1	6 00	1 1	4 00 1 00
Coffee pots	25 doz	13 72	81 doz	1 51

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.					
Cotton batting			4 lbs	<b>\$</b> 6	
an opener		· · · · <u></u>	10,1	1	
Cups	14+4 doz	\$22 20		16 7	
Cups and saucers	41 doz	4 24			
Supboard catches			2	Ś	
Copperas	480 lbs	8 83			
loset paper	2 cases	19 50	1 case	8 1	
heese cloth		15	27 yds	2 (	
oal hod		50			
overs			2	1	
lothes hooks					
reamers		40	2	10	
leaver			1	2 (	
urtains			2 lbs	10	
Thloride of lime			2 108	;	
Damask		21 88	1		
Dippers	20,00	20			
ishes	2∤⊈ doz		61 doz	12	
ish pans	2		8	1	
ripping pans		25	18	10 9	
Dusters	1	1 00	2	1	
oust pans	2				
loor bell	<b>.</b>		1	1 (	
ampers		[	8	(	
rawer pulls,			2		
gg beaters	1	40	1		
lbows	8	75 4 46	1	14	
reight and express	2	78		14	
aucets	1 ~		1 1		
eathers		200	8½ lbs	2	
orks	1 doz	7 00	1 doz	$\tilde{7}$	
unnels	8		2	•	
ire nots			2	6	
lasses	₹ doz	75	14 doz	1 3	
um arabic	1 lb				
ravy boats	1	85	6	1	
riddle			1		
imp			5 yds		
lose				• • • • • • •	
looks	1				
looks and eyes	•	J 80		20 8	
looks and eyes	1R1 lha	8 48	4,000 tons 85 lbs	21 2	
ALTSI		- 040	4 doz	5 (	
elly glasses	2 doz	1 20			
elly glassesugs.	~ 402		448	84 (	
etties	<b></b>	1	12	i	
nives	1 doz	9 00	II	3	
nives and forks	2 sets		l		

	1887.		1888.	
House Furnishing—Con.				
Ladles	1		1	<b>\$</b> 1 50
Locks and knobs	1	65	2	2 45
Latches	2		2	65
Lemon squeezer	······· <u>è</u>		1	20
Mattresses	l z	3 75	34	
Mirrors			2	8 28 3 40
Mon	<b>!</b>		1	15
Mop	1 niece	50	21 yds	
Meat block	1 1	2 50		
Measure	1		1	1 00
Mustard pots			6	75
Mustard spoons			6	30
Napkins	4 doz	<b>\$</b> 8 75	2 doz	4 50
Napkin cloth			54 yds	
Napkin paper Oil cloth Oil cloth binding Oil, olive Oil cans			100	1 00
Oil cloth	24. yds	12 62	5½ yds	2 40
Oil cloth binding	1	1 00		
Oil, olive	13 108	8 00 60	8 lbs	2 00
Oilors	. •	ου	11 400	2 04
Oilers	K: dom	6 60	11 doz	29 70
PailsPans	148 doz	38 50	11,5 doz	34 55
Padlock.	147 402	30 30	3 doz	25
Parlor suit			1	50 00
Pitchers	12	2 87	8	2 87
Pitchers	21 doz	2 00	24,7 doz	
Plates			1 box	25
Pointa			1 package	10
Pillow linen			1+ yds	1 50
Plush			5 yds	
Quilts		· · · · · · <u>.</u> · <u>  </u>	25	25 00
Razors Repairs, sundry	3	3 50	4	4 65
Repairs, sundry		20 23		52 85
Rolling pin Rice cooker Rocker	1	12 75		
Posker	ı .	70		10 00
Galt collows	, ,	1 191	6	60
Saucers	•	1~	1 doz	
Sash cord.			7# lbs	
Scoops	5	4 00	8	8 00
Seive			ĭ	
Sheeting	2.3241 vds	186 19	1,920 yds	
Skimmer		[ <u>.</u>	1	05
Soap	2 boxes	6 05	1 box	
Soap, shaving		[	1 box	
Soap, toilet	11 doz		86 doz	
Spittoons	7	8 21	1	25
Spoons	2 doz	6 00	2	
Spoons, table			1 doz	
Spoons, tea	1 doz		1 doz	8 68
Spoon holder	i 1	10		•••

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	18	87.	1888.	
House Furnishing — Con.				
Spreads	3	<b>\$</b> 8 <b>0</b> 0	1	<b>\$</b> 3 0 <b>0</b>
Stoves	2	88 82	8	59 00
Stove pipe and elbows	18 pieces	4 85	841 pieces	
Stove polish	7 doz	3 60	6 doz	2 25
Straw Syrup cups and cans	1 load 2	8 25 1 10	8	1 AK
Steel	ĩ	1 40	. "	1 45
Strainers	2	1 50		
Spectacles	20 pairs		84 pairs	88 75
Spectacle cases			i doz	50
Sponges			6	1 80
Tacks	23 doz	1 50	5 <del>11</del> doz	3 02
Table linen			42 <del>1</del> yds	80 11
Thermometers	6	1 10		
Thread, carpet	1 1001 _ 3		1+ doz	50
Ticking	1,1231 yds	159 44 30	8521 yds	
Tooth picks	3 boxes 41 doz		10 boxes 21 doz	85 7 75
Toweling	636½ yds		11794 yds	104 61
Tray	000g yus	50	11107 9 45	104 01
Tubs	ŝ	2 50		• • • • • • • • •
Tumblers	4 doz		5⅓ doz	4 35
Tubes			2	15
Twine	4 balls	85	8 balls	1 05
Twine			1½ lbs	
Tea kettles	2	2 40	1	2 00
Trucks			. 1	5 00
Turn buckles			2	20
Toaster		• • • • • • • • • • • •	1	25
Tins Tanks	• • • • • • • • • • •		j 18	
Use of furniture		• • • • • • • • • • • • •	1	8 00 50 00
Vat.	1	6 00	1	30 00
Ventilator	i			,
Water cooler			1	4 50
Wash board.	1	50		
Wash dishes	3 doz	8 70	3 <del>1</del> doz	3 60
Wire				74
Wire screen	2 yds	50		
Wire cloth			8⅓ yds	73
Window springs	4	08		
Zinc	68 lbs		36 lbs	
Zinc boards	5	4 25	) 2	8 60
		\$1,898 24		\$1,542 69
INTEREST AND EXCHANGE		<b>\$16</b> 55		\$21 23
İ		<del></del> -		<del></del>
Indebtedness	• • • • • • • • • • • •	<b>\$</b> 89 78		\$107 04

	1887	7.	1888.		
LAUNDRY.  Cartage, boxing, etc. Clothes lines. Clothespins. Extractor Freight and express. Gum arabic Ice. Pulley. Rollers for wringers. Repairing wringers. Rack, dry room. Soap. Soap. Soap. Soap stock. Soda, caustic. Soda, sal. Starch. Wash tubs.	6 boxes 1,968 lbs 636 lbs 1,477 lbs 300 lbs 96 lbs	1 20 1 15 9 24 9 60 5 00 21 50 77 77 34 78 63 47 5 25	72 boxes 600 lbs 361 lbs 2,008 lbs	\$175 00 25 18 4 30 12 63 1 00 300 77 201 32 21 06 16 25 91 87	
MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.  Anatomical charts. Bibles. Books. Chalk. Catalogues for library. Crayons. Freight and express. Hymn books. Newspapers. Paper. Pictures. Playing organ in chapel. Ribbon. Rosaries. Slates. Slate pencils. School books. School registers. Silicia. Tuning organ.	1 box  12  35‡ lbs  1 year 18 pieces  2 doz 8 boxes 48 2	18 2 000 5 70 20 00 1 94 2 58 25 00 2 65 1 60 1 20 15 80 1 00	1,200 2 boxes 21 lbs 1 year 1 do: 2 do: 2 boxes 19 boxes	25 00 96 1 70 1 05 7 46	
MISCELLANEOUS.		<b>\$</b> 86 75		<b>\$389 26</b>	
Amusements, July 4 Bus fare		<b>\$</b> 4 50 5 75		\$2 50 1 50	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	7.	1886	3.
MISCELLANEOUS — continued.				
Base ballBells		41.00	1 6	\$1 25 3 64
Bells Cleaning lot, cemetery Coffins. Crape Cook book	1	8 00	2 1 yard	
Cook book.  Dials and slips for watch clock.  Entertainments.  Electric bells.		220		
Electric bells. Freight and express Ice	52 cords	11 26 65 00	41½ cords	
Electric bells. Freight and express. Ice	1 car load	4 00 12 00 22 50	l 1 car load	1 50 19 70
Switch	1,100	6 60	68 lbs	25 8 50
		\$142 81		<b>\$</b> 152 61
Officers' Expenses		<b>\$</b> 10 65		\$158 60
Printing, Postage, Stationery and Telegraph.				
Advertising	4	<b>\$2</b> 25	6 1 sheet	\$1 80 5 70 15
Envelopes Eraser. Freight and express	500	1 50 25	1	1 65 25 2 85
InkInk bottles	12 doz 1	2 15 4 50 25		7 50
Mucilage	300	28 55 8 00 170 00	500	29 80 5 00
Envelopes, 2 cents  Postal cards	50 100	1 10 1 00 1 95		1 00
Paper, sundry	7 quires ‡ doz	1 55 75 <b>5 6</b> 2	1 doz	1 50

	Diale 111	3016.		
	18	87.	1888	•
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELEGRAPH—Continued.  Telephone	49	\$ 35 \$278 67	i	\$42 85 85 \$290 91
Repairs and Renewals.				
Acid, muriatic	15 lbs 103 gals 5 lbs	67 45		
Augers and handlesBabbitt metalBoltsBrick	1	90	126 lbs 475 1,176	1 25
Butts	8 pr 	72 10	7 pairs 3 lbs 2 papers 41	1 00 30 80 28 55
Belting	10 feet 96 yards 1,505 lbs	3 45 7 04	103 feet 126 yards 6 papers	23 38
Cartage, boxing, etc Castings	9841 lbs 22 bbls	88 00	1,6141 lbs 16 bbls	6 45 70 55 24 10 6 65
Charcoal	1 151 days 1 151 days 1	9 90 36 24		13 27
Carpenter's pencils Cutting steel Cotton line			1 doz	35 50 1 45
Chain			21 feet 19 lbs 6 balls	2 70 2 48
Chalk Couplings Doors Drilling deep well Drilling plugs and valves Drawer pulls Die stock Die	1	1 50	5 2	41 4 60 436 80 15 60
Drawer pulls.  Die stock  Die	10 -14	46	4 1 1	28
Die	12 sneets	15 15	1 quire 2 lbs	90 20

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	188	7.	1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS—Continued.					
Freight and express		\$58 78	1 set	<b>\$</b> 100 <b>63</b>	
Fire brick	97	6 05	l set	1 90	
Fire clay	100 lbs	1 00		E10 NO	
Fittings, sundry	59	16 20 5 80		516 77 7 18	
FilesFile cards			2		
Glass	6 boxes	14 65			
Glass	85 lights	14 65 18 75	58 lights		
Glass cutter			1	4 00	
Glue	21 lbs	4 52	13 lbs	2 84	
Gauges	1	13			
Gaskets					
Grind stone	1	11 60			
Glass tubes	24 1 set	4 44			
Graining toolsGravel	1 8et	1 30		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Grinding costings	· 20 loads	13 00			
Grinding castings		1 00	4 pkgg	40	
Glazing points	••••••		1 nkg	10	
Hangers	2 nairs	8 00	- Pag		
Hinges	214 pairs	4 32	91 pairs	92	
Hand ax	1	66			
Grinding castings Gold bronze. Glazing points Hangers Hinges Hand ax Hammer Hooks Iron	1	1 13			
Hooks			2,702 lbs 41 gals	40	
Iron	4,8321 lbs	180 00	2,702 lbs	63 56	
Japan.	2⅓ gals	4 00	41 gals	0 00	
Joints for rails			47		
Hooks Iron Japan Joints for rails Knobs Lath	150 64	•••••	1 pair	15	
Lath Lace leather	150 feet 1 side	4 00	10 bunches 13 feet		
Labor	I slue	1 05	2 <sub>1</sub> days	2 40	
Lead pipe			216 days		
Lead	308 lbs	14 90			
Lime	78 bu	19 50		29 70	
Lime		90		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Locks			2	80	
Lumber	16,927 feet	292 12	18,838 feet		
LadleLag screws			1	65	
Lag screws			95	8 08	
			2 lbs	20	
Nails. Nails Nuts. Nozzles Oil, neatsfoot Oil, linseed. Oil, lard Oilers Ornaments	15 Kegs	40 80 g en	8 kegs	19 60	
Nute	101 108 48 1bo	0 39	15 lbs 13 lbs	92 1 26	
Nozzles	±2 108	31	10 108	1 20	
Oil. neatsfoot			1 gal		
Oil, linseed.	154- gals	66 65	4 gal	2 60	
Oil, lard	1 gal	80	- 8		
Oilers			6	75	
				76	
Packing	$12_{16}^{3}$ lbs	3 69	106‡ lbs	29 94	
Packing	12 pcs	3 24			
	29.1 Ta teet,	4/ 41	119,09014 teeti	847 80	
94B Q					

24-B. S.

State 1 1 took.							
1887.			1888.				
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS—Continued.		ļ					
Plastering hair	1 bu	<b>\$</b> 50	1 bu	\$ 40			
Plaster Paris	33 lbs	1 44	11 lbs	46			
Putty	265 lbs	7 16	160 lbs	3 23			
Paint	44 gals	62 80	26½ gals	38 30			
Paint	88 lbs	7 19	129 lbs	14 00			
Painter, labor	151 days						
Pulleys	2	20	60				
Pitch	1 bbl	3 50	1,190 lbs				
Pumice stone	5 lbs	50	1 lb	15			
Paris white		45 2 02					
Plane irons	8	2 03 75					
Pump handle	11						
Plugs	wing days	00 10	12	33			
Patterns							
Planing lumber				1 82			
Repairs, sundry		310 21		31 15			
Rivets	l	1 66		1 00			
Rivets, copper	å lb	15.					
Rope	17; lbs	2 42	12½ lbs				
Red lead	9 108	50]	30 lbs				
Rules		45	2	80			
Rosin				••• ••••			
Sand		25 44	595 bu				
Sand paper			8 yds				
Sash cord			7 lbs	2 75			
Screws			5‡ gross	3 58			
Solder	547 <sub>16</sub> lbs			•••••			
Saw blades	•	•	18	75			
Shellac	64 gals	16 25	54 gals				
Spikes			40 lbs				
Seive	1	45					
Stone, rough	8 loads	8 00					
Stone, flag		3 24					
Stripers			8	30			
Tacks		35	doz	10			
Twine		35	4 lbs				
Tin	61 sheets						
Turpentine Trough	131½ gals	58 35	59½ gals	27 98			
Trough	284 feet	66 30		• • • • • • • • • • •			
Traveling expenses Trowel		2 78		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
Trowel Turning fire plugs. Tool steel Tape line	1	5 50		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
Tool steel	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	0 00	55 lbs	5 50			
Tape line	:		1	75			
Tongs			1 pair	59			
Varnish	3 gala	6 50		29 79			
Varnish	3 8000		10	59 86			
Ventilators	4	9 16	9	11 25			
Washers	'	!,	11	88			

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.			1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS—Continued.					,	_
Washers	51 doz 148 rolls		90	100 rolls	<b>\$</b> 26 9	ò
Wall paper and papering White lead	19 <del>1</del> days 2,418 lbs				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•
Whiting	5 lbs		25	5 lbs	2	ó
Whitewashing				2½ days	.1 7	5
Wire	33 } ibs	2	11	Ha lb	4	H
Water side for range		• • • • • • •	••	1 2	10 0 3 3	
Work on steam heating ap-				ام ا	9 9	W
paratus			••		40 8	35
		\$2,236	78		<b>\$</b> 3,155 2	_ 25.
Superementer			==			=
Subsistence.						
Allspice			•·•	10 lbs	<b>\$</b> 1 5	<b>Ю</b> .
Apples	42 <u>↓</u> bu	<b>\$</b> 37		30 bu	17 6	
Apples	1 bbl		75	25 bbls	68 7	
Apples, dried	901 lbs 22,872 lbs	$\begin{array}{c} 56 \\ 2,014 \end{array}$		1,987½ lbs 25,012 lbs	$\begin{array}{r} 144 \ 2,515 \ 8 \end{array}$	
Baking powder	65 lbs	23		123 lbs	34 4	
Beans.	3941 bu	548		2731 bu	698 3	
Beef, corned	639 lbs	63				•
Beef, dried	33 lbs		16		8 7	
Beef, freshBerries	84,315 lbs	4,398	41	92,7954 lbs 1 basket	4,5250	
Berries	385 boxes	40	25	847 boxes	80 4	
Butter	13,1081 lbs	2,021		10,571 lbs	1,695 4	
Beets	74 bu	26				
Cartage, boxing, etc		19			18 0	
Canned fruits	121 ¼ doz 115 ¼ doz	194 139		106 doz 100∤ doz	200 6 131 5	
Canned vegetables	79 heads	2		6 heads		5
Celery salt				1 bottle		Ö.
Cheese	476 lbs	52		326 lbs	37 1	-
Cherries, dried	60 lbs	170		50 lbs	7 7	
Chickens	2,1361 lbs 61 lbs	178 ( 13 '		1,4551 lbs 86 lbs	126 7	
Chocolate	8 gals		00	4 gals	8 0 2 1	-
Cider, boiled	3 gals	2		2 gals	1 5	-
Cinnamon	10∯ lbs	2 9		25 lbs	6 2	5
Citron	45 lbs	9		5 lbs	1 0	_
Cloves	1 lb 45 lbs		60	2 lbs		4
Cocoanut	4.204 lbs	8 : 644 :	11	102 lbs 4,038 lbs	18 6 649 3	_
Corn meal	4,250 lbs	85	11	2,700 lbs	54 0	•
Corn starch				45 lbs	2 7	
Cracked wheat	1 case	8		120 lbs	4 8	Ξ.
Cranberries	1 bbl	8 2	25	1 bbl	8 5	O.

## State Prison.

	188	7.	188	8.
SUBSISTENCE —Con.				
Cranberries	178 qts	<b>\$</b> 17 47	44 qts	<b>\$</b> 4 90
Crackers	468 lbs	29 40	256 lbs	13 80
Cream tartar	27 lbs	9 35	15 lbs	5 20
Currants, dried	55 lbs 32 qts	8 70 3 20	45 lbs	3 20 1 60
Currants, fresh	5 heads	40	16 qts 2 heads	1 00 20
Cabbage	33,120 lbs	206 92	2 neads	
Cabbage	15 heads	90	12 heads	72
Caraway seed	∦ lb	10		
Cream				1 00
Corn, green	4,435½ doz	548 20	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \text{ bu} \\ 2,772_{13}^{5} \text{ doz} \end{array}$	3 00 369 85
Eggs Extracts, flavoring	8 qts	18 95	61 qts	10 65
Freight and express		488 98	04 410	398 01
Fish, fresh		85 51	625 <del>1</del> lbs	54 16
Fish, white			1 kit	1 40
Fish, cod	14 lbs	1 26	2,452 lbs	128 40
Fish, halibut	32 lbs 1,049 bbls	3 62 3,513 81	7‡ lbs 1,111‡ bbls	1 04 3,732 85
Flour, buckwheat	944 lbs	28 40	3½ 5bls	19 00
Flour, graham	200 lbs	4 00	215 lbs	4 50
Ginger	25 lbs	5 00	20 lbs	3 60
Grapes	6 baskets	3 10		
Ham	1,214 lbs	139 28	1,0631 lbs	120 03
Horse radish	∄ lbs	20 95	3½ gals	4 45
Hominy			9 lbs	60
Herring		6 00	7 lbs	65
Lemons	91}⊈ doz	21 82	22 doz	6 50
Lemons			1 box	7 00
Lard		95 35 49 40	889½ lbs	39 81 42 35
Lamb		. 48 40	429 <u>1</u> lbs	42 00 65
Melons.		4 80	103	20 75
Mustard		12 77	13 lbs	3 11
Mutton		82 79	2,227; lbs	167 49
Milk		4 60	265 qts	13 25
Nutmegs		1 70	4½ lbs 3 lbs	3 40 70
NutsOatmeal	155 lbs	5 47	85 lbs	2 96
Orenges	5 doz	2 25		
Oysters		57 55	274 gals	33 <b>60</b>
Oysters		2 40		
Onions	116 bu	72 47	951 bu	78 85
Onions	3 bbls	9 75	5 bbls 162 bu	25 05
Peas Peaches, fresh	14 g bu	18 05 6 15	12 baskets	229 71 8 55
Peaches, dried	10 lbs	2 40	COULUG	
Pepper	43 lbs	10 28;	222½ lb	46 90
Peppers			2 doz	10
Pickles	`		2 qtl	25

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887.   1								
				.l					
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.									
Pigs' feet	50 lbs								
Potatoes	2 bbls 1,686 48 bu	1,103 98	2,209 7 bu						
Potatoes, sweet Pork Pork	110 lbs 1,405} lbs 107 bbls	140 55	880½ lbs	88 05					
Pie plant	114 lbs 55 lbs	2 85	16 lbs	64					
Raisins	97 lbs 1 box	6 66	198 lbs						
Rice	2,835 lbs 4# lbs	97 46	3,269 lbs 24 lbs						
Salt	30 bbls 9 sacks	31 45 7 30	23 bbls 7 sacks	27 60 5 75					
Saltpeter	5 lbs 16,515 lbs	1,235 05	9 lbs 16,772 <del>1</del> lbs	1,315 87					
ShouldersSoda	3,642 lbs 40 lbs	1 95	47 lbs	2 42					
Syrup	7,990‡ lbs 1,071‡ gals	244 64	7,995 lbs 1,459½ gals 8 cans	438 96					
Syrup, maple Squash Sauce	100 1₁¼ doz		o cans						
Suet Seeds, for seasoning			6 lbs 6 oz						
TeaTurkey	1,420 lbs 419‡ lbs		1,663 lbs 1934 !bs	250 36					
Turnips			81 bu <del>1</del> bbl	1 10					
Tongues. Vinegar.	562 gals	85 80	1321 lbs 193 gals 1,444 lbs	13 15 31 02					
Yeast	9011 lbs 81 <sub>1</sub> 1 lbs		1,444 lbs 82 lbs	142 49 20 28					
		<b>*</b> 21,781 86		<b>\$</b> 22,501 58					
TOBACCO.				·					
Freight and expressLicorice	107 lbs		231 lbs	\$4 39 28 41					
Snuff	214 lbs 1,165 lbs		17 lbs 915 lbs	6 99 114 55					
		<b>\$</b> 112 95		<b>\$</b> 154 84					
WAGES AND SALARIES		\$18,284 41		\$18,815 <b>9</b> 5					
COAL SHED		\$1,142 71		<b>\$</b> 743 83					
ENGINE HOUSE			اا	\$1,577 02					

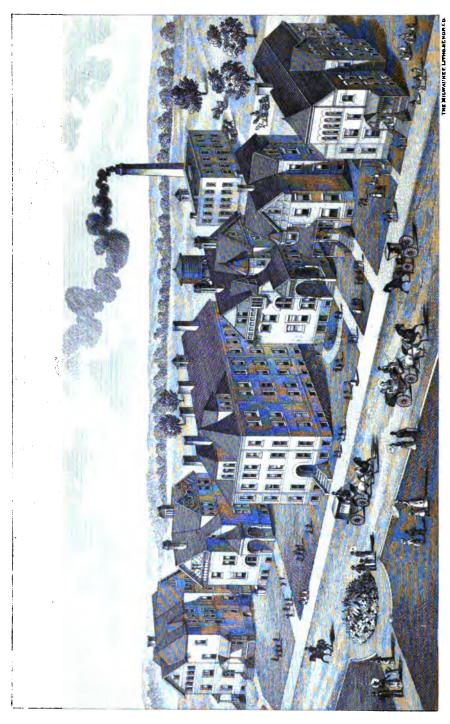
### State Prison.

# ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES,

## SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

Name.	Service.	Salary.				
Geo. W. Carter.	Warden	Per year	\$3,000	- 00		
A. A. Loper	Deputy warden	Per year	1,000			
Jacob Fuss	Clerk	Per year	1,000			
Rev. Victor Kutchin	Physician and chap-	•	•			
	lain	Per year	1,200	00		
Rev. E. Allen	Chaplain, Catholic	Per year	200	00		
C. H. Lindsley	Turnkey	Per month.	55	00		
W. B. McDonald	Assissant turnkey	Per month.	35	00		
Fred. Ostrum	Keeper shops No. 1					
	and 2	Per month.		00		
Theo. Colvin	Keeper shop No. 3	Per month.		00		
M. B. Tucker	Keeper shop No. 4	Per month.	===	00		
A. H. Johnston	Keeper shop No. 5	Per month.		00		
Otto Fuss	Keeper shop No. 6	Per month.		00		
Thomas Purcell	Keeper shop No. 7	Per month.		00		
J. J. Hilbert	Keeper shop No. 8	Per month.	40	00		
Fred. Morse	Keeper shops No. 9	Per month.	48	00		
W. J. Peets	and 10	Per month.	2.7	00		
G. J. Heideman.	Engineer	rei monui.	10	w		
G. J. Heideman	pairs	Per mouth.	50	00		
H. S. Shotliff	Keeper yard gang	Per month.	2.7	00		
Asa Holmes	Overseer kitchen	Per month.		00		
S. Peterson	Officer night guard	Per month.		00		
H. B. Mason	Night guard cell room	Per month.	7.7	00		
Theo. Thompson	Night guard cell room	Per month.		00		
I. L. Stickles	Night guard shops	Per month.		00		
Geo. H. Carter	Night guard office	Per month.		00		
Geo. Wilcox	Day guard front gate	Per month.	30	00		
O. E. Bickford	Day guard office	Per month.	30	00		
J. H. Heath	Wall guard	Per month.	80	00		
C. H. Messenger	Wall guard	Per month.	30	00		
W. P. Stevens.	Wall guard	Per month.	30	00		
Frank Higgins	Wall guard	Per month.	30	00		
Miss P. C. Grider	Matron female de-					
	partment	Per month.	30			
James H. Brown	Messenger and guide.	Per month.	20	00		

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STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR DEPENDENT AND NEGLECTED CHILDREN,

SIMINITY.

# FIRST BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

FOR THE

TWO FISCAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

#### OFFICERS.

ROBERT T. ROBERTS,		-		-	SU	PERIN	TENDE	NT AN	d Steward.
ALLEN RUSK, -	-		-		STAT	e Åge	NT AN	d Ass	t. Steward.
F. W. BOEHMER, -		-	•	-			-	-	- CLERK.
M. C. CLARKE	-		-		-	-	-	-	TREASURER

#### MATRONS.

MRS. MAGGIE A. ROBERTS, MRS. JULIA TALLMAN, MISS ANGIE L. FANNING. MISS NETTIE AUSTIN.
MISS EMILY L. WILLIAMS.
MISS LIBBIE B. HOEL.

#### TEACHERS.

MISS ELIZA HAUGHTON, MISS STELLA E. RICHARDS,

TON, MISS FANNIE B. LITTLE.
HARDS, MISS GRACE A. SLYE.,
MRS. LOTTIE C. SYMONS.

### STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

#### REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the State Board of Supervision:

GENTLEMEN — With pleasure I hereby present to you the first biennial report of the Wisconsin State Public School for Dependent and Neglected Children.

The institution was opened November 13th, 1886. The first child was received November 27th, 1886. At the close of the biennial period, September 30th, 1888, 301 children had been received into the school.

The children average well in bodily health and mental soundness, the two essential conditions to success in our important work, as well as the two necessary conditions upon which the children are to be admitted. This institution is

#### A HOME AND A SCHOOL.

As a home, we endeavor to bring it up, as far as possible, to the ideal family home. We have five families, with a matron in each, who performs as far as is practicable, all the duties of a mother—she cares for their welfare in all respects. This part of our work is encouraging, for the little ones, in most cases, seem to appreciate the advantages of a good home.

As a school, we endeavor to carry on our work in the line of the common school system in our state. The majority of our children are not able to read and write at the time they are admitted into the institution: we, therefore, direct our efforts, first of all and most of all, to teach them to read and write. It is difficult to attain the best results in this department of our work, for the reason that this institution is only a temporary home. On account of this there is a constant change in our population, which disturbs the formation of classes in all of our school rooms.

#### PLACING CHILDREN IN HOMES.

The great work of the institution is to place the children in good homes. In many ways, I have been led to believe that this part of our work should be made prominent in this report. First, because there are many who do not seem to understand that this is the object for which the school ex-Second, in order to emphasize its importance. part of our work needs the greatest care and the most thoughtful study. The nature of each child should be understood, and the character of each home should be thoroughly known before any attempt should be made to bring them into contact with each other. If similarity or dissimilarity of tastes and inherent affiliation between persons mean anything at all, they should be seriously considered in this part of our work. September 30, 1888, we had 102 children in homes - 83 have been indentured and 19 are on trial in homes. We have reasons to believe that 83 children are in good homes. Of this number 19 were abandoned by their parents; 11 were received from the poorhouses; 7 are orphans: 14 came from immoral homes: rents of 2 were insane; 30 were committed because of the parents' inability to support them. If we have succeeded in securing good homes for 83 children who had no homes before, we have reason to be truly thankful that we are permitted to be the means of lifting up an important portion of the human family.

#### HEALTH.

The health of the children has been, as a rule, good. We had a serious siege of the measles in the spring of the year 1887. Five deaths have occurred during the last two years. The children are expected to take out-door exercise each day. The older ones are called upon to assist in manual labor both in the cottages and out of them. This contributes to their health, and is a preparation for homes and the duties of life.

#### Superintendent's Report.

#### SCHOOL HOUSE.

As we use the attics of our cottages for dormitories our dormitory capacity is larger than our school room capacity, which is confined to one room on the first floor of each cottage. There are some disadvantages in our present plan. There is more or less disturbance in the cottage during school hours that cannot be avoided, such as cleaning the sitting rooms, the halls and the dormitories, etc. But the main reason for calling your attention to this is the crowded condition of our school rooms, and the need of a separate school building.

#### HOSPITAL.

Believing that prevention is better than cure, I cannot refrain from inserting a mention of our need of a hospital. At present we have no rooms in which we can place the sick, to receive that special care and quiet which is so essential to their comfort and recovery.

#### LIBRARY.

Our older pupils would be greatly benefited by access to a suitable library. During the long evenings of fall and winter seasons, many of them would rightly use the privileges that a good library can give. The knowledge acquired by our text-books in school is only the skeleton. The knowledge acquired by a well directed general reading is flesh and skin for the skeleton.

Following are statistical tables of the population of the school which I trust will be found of interest.

In writing the foregoing I have felt that I could not impart any knowledge to you. Your care and supervision of the institution have been such that you are familiar with all of our work, our anxieties, and our needs. I wish to assure you that the kind assistance you have given me in this work has been truly appreciated by me and my associates.

Knowing that you fully recognize the greatness, the usefulness of this institution, and trusting that the blessing of our Heavenly Father is upon us, I submit to you this report.

ROBT. T. ROBERTS,
Superintendent.

Sparta, Oct. 1, 1888.

### Statistical Tables.

## STATISTICS.

TABLE No. 1.

Number and disposition of children admitted.

		1886–7.		1887-8.			
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	
Number received Number in homes on trial Septem-	83	54	137	101	68	164	
ber 30	5			10		19	
Number indentured Number adopted	9	8	17	36	30	66	
Number returned to counties		2	2		2	2	
Number escaped	2		2			· · · · · <u>·</u>	
Number died	2	1	. 3	2		2	
school	1	l	1 1	3		3	
Number in school September 30	67	30	97	119	65	184	

TABLE No. 2.

Age of children admitted.

	1	886-7.	•	1	1887–8.	
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Between 8 and 4 years	5 7 2	2 4	7 11	8 5	4	12 11
Between 5 and 6 years		4 11 5	6 22 16	4 11 9	6 7	10 18 16
Between 8 and 9 years	7 8	5 6	12 14	14	12 3	28 10
Between 10 and 11 years	17	5 3 7	22 8	12 12 9	9	21 13
Between 12 and 13 years	6 4	7 2	13 6	9 10	2 6	11 16
Total	83	54	187	101	63	164

TABLE No. 3.

Number received and indentured each month and year.

		-	188	6-7.				188	7–8.						
	RECEIVED.			Ind	Indentured.			INDENTURED. RECEIVED.					Ind	ENTU	RED.
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boy 8.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.			
October November December January February March April May June July August September	23 23 23 23 12 4 6	9	18 16 34  4 17	1 2 5	1 1 5	1 1 2 7 6	6 9 2 4 3 6 6 12 13 8 5 27		7	4		5 6 4 5 12 8 8 7 6 4 1			
Total	83	54	137	9	8	17	101	63	164	36	30	66			

## Statistical Tables.

TABLE No. 4.

Average number of children in school by month and year.

	:	1886 -7.		1887–8.			
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	
October				67	31	98	
November		3	12 12	72 69	40 <b>3</b> 7	112 10 <b>6</b>	
JanuaryFebruary		8 16		65 64	29 31	94 95	
March	46	24	70	66 67	82 82	98	
AprilMay	53	26	79	74	. 36	110	
June	61	28 25	87 86	84 90	41 45		
AugustSeptember		28 30		92 108	51 62	148 170	
Average for the year	46	21	67	77	39	116	

## TABLE No. 5.

#### Parentage of children admitted.

Number of orphans	2
Number having father living	
Number having mother living	
Number having both parents living	
Number whose parents are separated	
Number abandoned by father	7
Number abandoned by mother	8
Number whose father was convicted of crime	
Number whose mother was convicted of crime	
Number whose father was intemperate	
Number whose mother was intemperate	
Number whose father is or was insane	ī
Number whose mother is or was insane	
Number who came from poor house	
Number who came from poor house	~

#### TABLE No. 6.

# Nationality of parents of children committed.

American Belgian Bohemian Dutch English French German	1 2 3 4 5	Negro	4 24 5 4 4
			301

## TABLE No. 7.

#### Present age of children in school.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Number between the ages of 3 and 4	4	1	5
Number between the ages of 4 and 5		5	5 12
Number between the ages of 5 and 6		4	11
Number between the ages of 6 and 7	15	9	24
Number between the ages of 7 and 8			16
Number between the ages of 8 and 9	18	13	31
Number between the ages of 9 and 10		2	15
Number between the ages of 10 and 11	13 8 15 8	12	20
Number between the ages of 11 and 12	15	1	16
Number between the ages of 12 and 13	8	6	14
Number between the ages of 13 and 14		2	10
Number between the ages of 14 and 15	5	4	9
Number between the ages of 15 and 16	1		1
	119	65	184

#### TABLE No. 8.

#### Present standing of school.

Number in kindergarten	29
Number reading chart	57
Number reading in primer	38
Number reading in first reader	21
Number reading in second reader	51
Number reading in third reader	13
Number reading in fourth reader	16
Number in introductory geography	18
Number in grammar school geopraphy	16
Number working in numbers	51
Number working in arithmetics	29

## Statistical Tables.

# TABLE No. 9. Number received from each county.

	1886–7.			1887–8	•	
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Adams Ashland Barton Brown Buffalo Chippewa Clark Columbia Crawford Dane Dodge Door Dunn Fond du Lac Grant Green Green Lake Jackson Jefferson Juneau Kenosha La Crosse La Fayette Lincoln Manitowoc Marathon Marquette Milwaukee Monroe Oconto Pepin Pierce Polk Portage Richland Rock St. Croix Sauk Taylor Trempealeau Vernon. Walworth	2 1 1 3 3 2 2 3 8 3 1 1 2 4 4 1 1 2 4 4 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1	### Contract	7 otal.  2 1 6 1 7 6 6 1 7 6 6 3 3 8 10 1 4 4 1 2 4 4 8 5	81 11 1 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 3 3 14 1 1 1 1 4 4 2 2 2 1 1	1 5 1 1 2 2 5 8 8 1 8 2 2 1 2 5 5 5 7 7 2 8 9 9 1 1 8 2 2 1 9 5 4 4 8 5 5 4 8 5
Washburn	4 5 8	2	6 5 8	1 1 1	2	2 1 1 1
Total.	83	54	187	101	63	164

TABLE No. 10.

Number returned from homes where on trial.

	1886–7.			1887–8.		
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
October November December January February March April					2 1 8 2	1 3 1 1 4 3 2
May. June July August September	1 1		2 1 2 3	2	1 2 2	1 2 4
Total	3	5	8	8	14	22

TABLE No. 11.

Number returned from homes where indentured.

		1886–7.		1887–8.	
	Boys.	Girls. Total	l. Boys	Girls. Tota	
October					
November December				. 1	
January February	.			.  1	
March April				i1	
May June	.1				
July August				2	
Beptember	.  <u></u>		-		
Total		1	1	2 11 1	

# Statement of Current Expenses.

### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1887.

1887. Sept. 30	'Appropriations, chap. 457, laws 1885. Steward, for sundries during the year  Paid on account current expenses during the year  Balance in hands of treasurer of institution  \$769 77 Balance in hands steward of the institution  120 91		\$23,788 77 25 00
•		\$23,763 77	\$23,763 77
1887. Oct. 1	Balance available		<b>\$</b> 890 <b>68</b>

#### STATEMENT OF CURRENT EXPENSE FUND.—1888.

1887. Oct. 1 1888. Sept. 30	Balance	\$24,875 47 55 84	
		\$24,575 80	\$24,575 80
1888. Oct. 1	Balance available		\$144 <b>49</b>

STATEMENT OF

At the State Public School for the

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements and instruction	1,789 85 1,495 76		\$839 75 1,789 83 1,495 76
Discount Drug and medical department Elopers. Freight and express. Fire apparatus. Fuel Furniture Gas and other lights. House furnishing Interest and exchange. Laundry Miscellaneous Officers' expenses Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph Repairs and renewals. Real estate, including buildings, etc.	264 40 10 83 12 16 823 73 1,637 44 1,556 55 1,256 94 3,296 11 124 55 143 05 114 14	\$33,416 89	261 40 10 85 12 18 323 73 1,637 49 1,556 59 1,256 94 8,296 11 83 124 53 143 03 114 14 426 88 904 33 33,461 89
Subsistence Wages and salaries Tank and water supply	2,31778 $4.6824$	101 55	2,419 53
TotalsDiscounts	16 98	\$38,518 44	
Net expenses	• ,	i	\$11,278 <b>18</b>

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

fiscal year ending September 30, 1887.

Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Cash received on this account during the year.		Total.	Gained.	Expended.
\$186 91 1,464 39 294 66		16 93	294 66		223 88 1,201 10 264 40
953 99 1,434 40 1,020 12	<b>\$</b> 25 00		316 03 958 99 1,434 40 1,045 12 2,996 85		10 85 12 18 7 70 683 50 122 19 211 82 299 76
87 80 8 00			37 80 3 00		86 78 140 02 114 14
33,461 89 76 61		2,684 48	15 33,461 89 76 61		
\$42,302 32	<b>\$25 0</b> 0	\$2,802 96	<b>\$</b> 45,130 28	<b>\$</b> 16 98	<b>\$</b> 11,295 11
					\$11,278 18

STATEMENT OF At the State Public School for the

CLASSIFIED ITEMS.	Inventory, September 30, 1887.	Purchased during the year.	Transfer'd to this account during the year.	Total.
Amusements and instruction.  Barn, farm and garden Clothing Discount	\$186 91 1,464 39 294 66	1,832 75 2,894 91	<b>\$170 00</b>	\$746 68 \$2,797 14 8,189 57
Drug and medical department Engine and boilers. Freight and express. Fire apparatus. Fuel Furniture Gas and other lights House furnishing Interest and exchange. Laundry. Machinery and tools Miscellaneous. Officers' expenses Printing, postage, stationery and telegraph. Repairs and renewals Repairs and renewals Real estate including	316 03 953 953 91,424 40 1,020 12 2,996 35 37 80 3 00 56 02 15	847 85 82 70 12 02 48 50 4,589 07 77 00 891 16 438 19 1 02 159 87 101 40 281 90 46 47 260 21 735 80	1 1	101 40 284 90 46 47 816 28 740 95
buildings, etc. Subsistence. Wages and salaries. Tank and water supply Wagon scales. Sidewalks Indebtedness  Totals. Discounts	\$3,461 89 76 61	7,764 44 135 57 189 17 4 61 \$24,385 64	50 84	7,764 44 50 84 135 57 189 17
Net expenses				\$20,128 48

# Statement of Current Expenses.

#### CURRENT EXPENSES.

fiscal year ending September 30, 1888.

Inventory, September 30, 1888.	Cash received on this account during the year.	Transfer red from this account during the year.	Total.	Gained.	Expended.
\$654 29 8,102 63 608 37	<b>\$25</b> 19	<b>\$</b> 923 74	4,051 56		\$92 89 2,581 20
1,924 63					341 50 191 59 12 02
363 78 2,545 20 3,474 54 991 38	22 90	•••••	2,545 20 8,474 54 1,014 28 5,710 56		75 3,017 86 83 06 897 00 488 64
		2 00	996 17 90 76		1 02 170 60 10 64 227 09 46 47
84 77		50 84 135 57	84 77 6 52		5,046 84 7,757 92
<b>\$110</b> ,201 17	<b>\$</b> 54 61	<b>\$</b> 1,122 32	<b>\$</b> 111,378 10	<b>\$1,264</b> 59	\$21,893 07
••••••					1,264 59 \$20,128 48

# STATEMENT OF SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR BUILDINGS, IMPROVEMENTS, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

# Including all disbursements from date of first appropriation.

1885. April 17. 1887.	Appropriation, chapter 377, laws 1885.		
	Appropriation, chapter 511, laws 1000.		<b>\$</b> 30,000 00
	Appropriation, chapter 52, laws 1887 164 8-10 acres land, including survey-		65,000 00
	ing, etc	<b>\$3,345</b> 75	••••••••
	paratus		'
	Cottage No. 1	9,149 37	!
	Cottage No. 2	9,081 37	
	Cottage No. 3	5,206 75	
	Cottage No. 4	10,436 57	
	Cottage No. 5	10,436 58	
	Rebuilding old farm house	612 78	
	Gas house	638 04	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Engine house and laundry	6,710 61	
	Barn	1,572 89	
	Artesian well No. 1	271 24	·
	Artesian well No. 2	202 25	,
	Sewers		
	Fences, grading and other improve-		
	ments of grounds	1,291 30	
	Engine and boilers		
	Furnishing, including laundry and means of instruction		
		5,947 96	ļ
	Balance	616 96	
		\$95,000 00	\$95,000 00
	Balance		\$616 96

# Statement of Moneys Received.

#### STATEMENT OF MONEYS RECEIVED AT THE INSTITUTION.

CLASSIFICATION.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Year ending Sept. 30, 1888.
Barn, farm and garden	\$25 00	\$25 19 22 90 6 52
Totals	\$25 00	<b>\$</b> 54 61

The amount of money taken from children upon admission during the two years covered by this report is \$36.74, and the amount refunded is \$11.41, leaving a balance of \$25.33 with the steward of the school.

#### FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Articles.	For year end		For year end	
Articles.	Quantity.	Amount.	Quantity.	Amount.
Beans Beets Beets Beef Butter Corn, sweet Corn, ears Corn-fodder Cucumbers Cabbage Carrots Hay Lettuce Milk Onions Oats Oats Oats Potatoes Pork Radishes Rye Rye straw Squash Strawberries	1 bu 2 bu 475 bu 950 shocks 17½ bu 13½ tons 135 qts 3½ bu 684 bu 4½ tons 1½ bu 178½ bu 232 bu 3 tons	1 80 190 00 47 50 22 75 	905 shocks 11 bu 155 heads ½ bu 36 tons	20 85 96 80 216 00 54 30 11 10 6 41 35 288 00 180 730 730 730 730 16 00 8 87 00 10 25 47 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
Turnips	24 bu 1 bu	1 38 50	54½ bu 1 pk 262½ lbs	
Wood			10 cords	20 00 \$2,205 49

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

# DETAILED LIST OF EXPENDITURES.

	1887.			1888.		
AMUSEMENTS AND MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.						
Arithmetics	3 doz	<b>\$</b> 12	00		<b>\$</b> 25	
Blocks	7 sets	Q	85		φευ	vv
Blackboards	2 sets		85		• • • • • •	• • •
Blackboard erasers			63	}	• • • • • •	98
Bats	2 sets		20	18	9	75
			50	18		95
BallsBooks, sundry	4 8618		30	30		00
Bibles		•••••	• • •	200	_	50
Cortogo boring etc		• • • • • • •	94	200	02	88
Cartage, boxing, etc	100 sets	1	50			00
Cards			10		• • • • • •	• • •
Charts	3 sets		1	9 coto.	95	٠.,
Charts			80	3 sets 4 doz		00 20
Copy books			40		ð	32
Crayons	2 boxes		75	2 boxes		02
Class books	9					. ;;
Christmas toys	F4-	• • • • • • •	::		23	40
Drawing cards	5 sets	4.4	75		•••••	• : :
Freight and express		14	06		12	17
Fish lines	111		20			55
Fish hooks	1 doz		10	3 doz		18
Flags	2		30			٠
root balls		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	::	<b>4</b> <sub>i</sub>		00
Fireworks		17				83
Geographies	32		1	6	_	25
Gospel hymns	3 doz		80	1 doz	y	00
Histories	22	9	55		• • • • • •	• • •
Ink	12 bottles	_	45		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	٠
Kindergarten tables	1		85	2		70
Kindergarten supplies		10	08		36	86
Lead pencils	64 doz		97	7 doz		68
Marbles	286		86		• • • • • •	٠.,
Organs	2	80	00		• • • • • •	• • •
Oranges			25		• • • • • •	•::
Pens		1	20	2 gross	1	05
Penholders	2 doz		20	6 doz	_	23
Primers	5 doz	6	30	8 doz	3	60
Pop corn			25	[ <u>.</u> ] .	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • •
Periodicals		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	این	7		80
Readers	12 <b>d</b> oz		89	9 doz	24	10
Slating	1 gal	6	67			٠::
Slates	' 12 doz	10	88	17 doz	14	28

	1887.		1886	3.
Amusements and Means of Instruction—Con.		`		
Slate pencils	6	5 19	15 boxes 9	\$2 48 7 65
Sunday school papers		18 28 1 00	[	28 28
Sunday school supplies Sundayschool singing books		1 00	2 doz	7 20
Too obows' graides	. 2	1 84		
Toy books	2	3 00 14 00	8	21 00
Word books		8 60	l	
Word primers	1 doz	1 50	3 doz	4 50
-		<b>\$339</b> 75		<b>\$389</b> 77
BARN, FARM AND GARDEN.				
Axes	4	<b>\$2</b> 45	4	<b>\$4</b> 45
Axe handles	6	1 40		2 00
Axle grease	1 box	08		
Ankle boot			1 1	50 3 00
Bags	12	2 40	25	4 50
Baskets	1		1	50
Barbed wire	107 lbs		578 lbs	27 12 85
Bits			1	80
Box for road cart		2 35	l	
Buckwheat	41# bu	36 03		
Brush			1 1	25
Barrel			1	50 80 C0
Buggy pole			l îl	5 00
Binder	l	1	1	135 00
Cartage, boxing, etc	101 1	1 08	0 has	50 14 50
Cottle leader	124 Du	65 25	8 bu	14 00 25
Chain	l XO∔Iba	1 2 141	l	
Clevise	1	30		<u>.</u> . <u></u>
Collar			1 2	3 00
Collar pads				70
Curry combs		<i>.</i>	4	1 40
Corn knives	1	25	4	1 30
Castor oil	2 qts	1 10	2 qts	1 00
Cutting grain	40 acres	ן טיט טיט	9	298 00
Caldron			1	5 75
Card			1	10
Cradle			1 1	
Crow bar  Dust robe			· ·	79
Forks	-	2 00		3 00

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

			,	
	188′	7.	188	3.
Barn, Farm and Garden —Continued.				
Fork handle			1	8 15
Fly nets Freight and express	2 sets			
Freight and express				2 00
Farm bell				
Fanning mill				
Feed, bran	56 lbs	40	6.446 lbs	47 29
Feed, oats	11434 bu	84 46	20 bu	760
Feed. shorts			2,000 lbs	16 00
Feed, grinding feed			8,385 lbs	8 07
Girth Grub hoe	1	1 00	1	
Hasp	1	10		1 00
Hatchet	1			
Hammers	4			
Halters	1		8	4 05
Harness	2 sets		2 sets	88 00
Harrow	. 1			
Hay rake	1			
Hay knife Hay fork and fixtures	1			
Hoes	1 doz			
Hooks, eyes and staples	20			
Horses	2	350 00	2	215 00
Horse blankets			3	
Horse brushes	1	50		2 25
Horse comb	1 S poim	10.0		
Hinges	3 pairs		2	40 00
Hog hook			ĩ	25
Land plaster		9 50		
Labor		102 54		28 38
Lawn mower			1	7 27
Lumber				
Measure	1			
Milk cans		50 00	8	8 10
Meals for laborers			41	
Nails	89 lbs	8 44	60 lbs	
Nails			1	
OII, harness			8 qts	75
Pail	00 lb.		1	60
Paris green Padlocks	26 lbs 3			• • • • • • • •
Pigs.	8		26	65 00
Plows	ĭ		1	4 00
Plowing	251 acres	81 87		
Posts	13	4 55		
Post-hole digger	00 b	2 50		
Puller		11 50	15 bu	
Pulley			1	25

	188	7.	1888.		
Barn, Farm and Garden —Continued.					
Rakes	16	<b>\$</b> 5 60	4		
Repairs, sundry		25		75	
Repairs, harness Repairs, implements and					
tools		2 00	l	7 03	
Repairs, carriage, wagon		2 00			
etc		8 90 <sup>1</sup>	}	25 45	
Robes	8	19 50	1 1		
Road cart.	ī	22 00			
Rye	36 bu	18 00			
Salt			3 bu	4 20	
Saws	5	4 05			
Sawbuck	1	25,			
Scythes	2	3 05	1	1 60	
Square	1	1 25 35 31		50 80	
Seeds and plants	2	1 85	2		
Snikee		20	<b>~</b>	1 00	
Spikes	0 100	2 60		17 50	
Spades	2	1 45	1	75	
Sprinkler	ĩ	50	l	l	
Sponges			8	60	
Staples.		20	16 lbs	80	
Sleighs	2	<b>50</b> 25	1	24 (0	
Sleigh bells	1 set	1 25			
Scraper	1	6 00			
Straps	2 2	49 00			
Seed sowers and seeders		48 90' 2 10	1		
Sweat pads	၅	90	1	50 2 85	
Stretcher	i	90		2 00	
Snaps		!	3	15	
Twine	1 ball	10	100 lbs		
Twine Team work Threshing	115# days	847 50	9 days		
Threshing		81 82	<b>976</b> bu	82 56	
Timothy seed	6 bu	16 50	4 bu		
Tar paper			10 lbs	19	
Use of farm machinery Veterinary surgeon		16 50			
We gernary surgeon				5 00	
Wagons	~	130 00	exchange		
Washers	1 set	25	*	0 00	
Wheelbarrows	21	7 25			
Wool twine	2 lha	16	7½ lbs	60	
Wool twine			1		
Whippletree			Ī		
i		<b>\$1,789</b> 82	l	\$1,382 75	

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1007		1888.	
	1887		1000.	
CLOTHING.				
Doots			9 pair	<b>8</b> 18 50
Boots, rubber	1 pair	\$ 2 7		
Buttons	68 gross	21 7		51 19
Button fasteners	156 doz	3 6	5   24 gros	s 290
Binding	5 doz	2 18		
Braid	5 rolls	30 21		80
Cartage. boxing, etc	2 yds	80		2 78
Canton flannel	571 <del>1</del> yds	59 4	3074 yds	31 99
Caps	4 doz	11 2	14,5 doz	40 47
Coats and vests	30	98 7		
Coats, vests and pants	84	205 80 4 30		0 01
Collars, linen	58 1 box	4 3	11	6 61
Cotton	8941 yds	27 9		
Cloaks	1	2 0		
Crash			.   75 yds	
Cashmere				
Elastic				1 92 5 65
Elastic webb				11 89
Flannel	4264 vde	114 8		1 77 77
Gingham	4264 ydr 406 yds	29 4		68 08
Gloves.				85
Hair pins	4 pkgs			01 50
Handkerchiefs	36 18 doz 24 7 doz	14 30 45 93		
Hoods	3,1 doz	12 2		1 12 23
Hose.	37 doz 26 doz	51 0		
Home spun			. 43 yds	15 05
Jackets		6 7		
Jeans Knitting cotton	109‡ yds	6 8	5 98 <del>1</del> yds 13 balls	
Lace			. 40 yds	
Mitts.		6 7		.1 7.
Mittens	1 pair	3	0 6 pairs	
Mull			. 1 yd	
Osnabury	1	3 5	. 114 yds	
Overcoats	11 doz	6 7		120 00
Overshoes	1 pair			1 25
Pattern	1	2	0	
Pants	30 pairs		-   1	
Prints and vests	21 997 vde		1 880 vds	194 00
PrintsPlaids	837 yds 521 yds			
Pins	0~4 y ds	* 1	. 12 papers	
Repairing shoes	[	1	011	· 28 70
Rubber cord	[ <u></u>		.∥ 25 yds	75
Ribbon electio				14 45
Ribbon, elastic	5 pcs 9 <del>1</del> yds		0   5	
THUUUH, CHABIIC	i strat	, <del>y</del>	սկլ	1

	188	7.	188	8.
CLOTHING — Continued.				
Scarfs	3 doz	<b>\$</b> 12 00	8 doz	<b>27</b> 60
Shawls	3 doz	21 60		
Sheeting	399 yds	29 65		22 95
Shirting	285 yds	22 80	11	
Shoe laces	1 bunch 208 pairs	80 251 97		
Suits	59'	209 02		
Suspenders.	5 doz	7 55		
Socks	10 doz	18 75		
Seersucker	2751 yds	27 18		
Safety pins	2 gross	1 35		1 39
Silesia		• • • • • • • • •	58 yds	8 12
Satchels		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3 rolls	
Thread, cotton		31 35		
Thread, linen	3 doz			07
Twist			3 spools	15
Toboggans			5	4 30
Tapestry			1 yd	2 00
Underwear	5 lbs	4 00	1 set	1 00
Yarn	1 lb	4 00 85		2 10
	1 10		24 108	2 10
		\$1,495 76		\$2,894 91
DRUG AND MEDICAL DE-				
PARTMENT.				
Alcohol	6 oz	<b>8</b> 15	II.	
Drugs and medicines		5 45		\$20 20
Medical services and medi-		<b>5 2</b> 5		<b>4.0</b> .00
		259 50		819 05
Sundries		30		8 60
		<b>\$264</b> 40		\$347 85
Engines and Boilers.				
Ti				0=
			12	95
Freight and express				20
Gaskets				
GasketsGlasses.			12	3 05
Gaskets			12 1	3 05 8 50
Gaskets			12	3 05 8 50 12 50 7 00
Gaskets			12 1 10 gals	3 05 8 50 12 50
Gaskets			12 1 10 gals	3 05 8 50 12 50 7 00 50
Gaskets. Glasses. Lubricator Oil, cylinder Oil, lard			12 1 10 gals	3 05 8 50 12 50 7 00
Gaskets. Glasses. Lubricator Oil, cylinder Oil, lard			12 1 10 gals	3 05 8 50 12 50 7 00 50

	Statistical	Tables.	•	• <u>-</u>	
	1887.		1888.		
Exchange		<b>\$</b> 88		\$1 02	
FREIGHT AND EXPRESS		<b>\$12</b> 18		<b>\$</b> 12 0	
FIRE APPARATUS.					
Bushing	1 2	<b>\$</b> 60 70 00	6	\$2 2	
Cartage, boxing, etc Freight and express Hydrant nipple Hose.		6.80		7	
Hose	1 2	1 00			
Hose nipples Hose hangers			2	. 10 00 50 1 78	
LaddersNozzles	3	26 58			
		<b>\$</b> 323 73		\$48 50	
FUEL.					
Coal, hard	30 tons	150 00 9 00			
Labor, sundry		• • • • • • • • • •	191 days	1 90 23 70	
Wood, green'	280, 52, cords 285, cords	643 29 589 07	396, 91, cords 429, cords	1,177 20 1,024 78	
Wood, sawing	425 cords		<b>!</b>		
		\$1,637 49		\$4,589 0'	
FURNITURE.					
BedsteadsBook case	1	\$322 00 5 56		<b>₽</b> 2 0	
Boot blacking case Cartage, boxing, etc Chairs	152	101 32	24	i 1804	
Chamber sets	7 2 72	189 23			
Freight and express	1 dez	102 34 1 35		2 3	

	1887	7.	1886	3. 
FURNITURE — Con.  Hat rack Key cases. Lounges Mirrors. Mattresses, wire. Parlor sets Pigeon hole case Portable steps. Repairs, sundry Rockers Seats, rear school. Settee Stools Stools, wood. Tables Tables, kitchen Towel racks Washstand bureaus.	1 2 4 8 95 2 1  7 11 11 37 5 doz 11 11 17 4	10 18 83 00 9 20 157 13 132 00 18 20  16 20 21 75 19 21	1 pair 6	\$1 84 6 10 12 00 22 20 22 20 22 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
Gas and Other Lights.  Cartage, boxing, etc Candles Elbow Freight and express Gas machine	i	15 15 07		\$ 50 81
Gas machine. Gasoline Hose. Oil, kerosene. Rotary pump Stove. Stove pipe Smoke protectors. Zinc board.	2,321 gals 10 feet 1 10 joints	337 97 1 25  10 00 2 00	2,345 gals 10 feet 51 gals 1	1 20 6 63 11 90
House Furnishing.  Ash pails		30	1 lb	\$ 10 1 40
Alcohol. Basin. Baskets. Bakers.	3	1 50 6 54	i i	40 15

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	<del>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </del>				
	1887	7.	1888.		
House Furnishing —Con-					
tinued.				ł	
Rarrola	4	<b>\$2</b> 35			
Barrels		<b>\$2.00</b>		<b>\$9</b> 00	
Binding carpet		3 50	/II ~	<b>400</b> (V.	
Blankets	220 pairs	577 50	11		
Blankets, rubber	28	28 00			
Boilers	3	7 00			
Bowls	15 doz	17 05		10 73	
Bowls, wooden	3	75			
Brooms	5 doz	11 50			
Brooms, whisk	1 doz	1 75	}	1	
Broma, chloralum	1 bottle	50			
Brush, sundry	4 doz	12 75	2 doz		
Brushes, hair	2 doz	3 75			
Brushes, shoe	1 doz	2 00			
Brushes, counter	doz	1 50		1	
Butter dishes	2 2	1 50			
Butters, individual	2 doz	1 25		1 2 -	
Bath brick	2	15	6		
Bells	. 6	8 05	5	2 50	
Biscuit cutters	. 3	15			
Button hooks	12 doz	50			
Button sets	1	75		3 00	
Brads	1 lbl				
Bluing	1 doz				
Bed bug poisonBlow guns		<b>4</b> 0	3	2 05 40	
Cartage, boxing, etc		12 23	9	55	
Can			1		
Carpets	2431 vds	160 64	·	~~	
Carpet sweepers	3	6 00	4	9 50	
Carpet sewing		9 00	 		
Carpet lining	175 yds	6 18			
Carpet lining			1	65	
Carvers	3 sets	4 80			
Castors	3	8 75			
Chambers,	2 doz	3 60		···· <u>··</u>	
Chamber sets	6,	18 75	1	4 95	
Close	2 16	5 5() 51 07		11 25	
Clocks	10	91 U/	U	8 40	
Coffee mills	1	88		· · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Coffee pots	3	1 0	3	8 05	
Cotton	52 yds	3 96	56‡ yds	9 46	
Combs	11 doz	9 50	3 doz	2 05	
Comb cases	5	1 90			
Crash			50 yds	5 00	
Can openers	8	<b>3</b> 0			
Cups	1	10			
Cups, tin		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6	80	
Cups and saucers	2 doz	2 85	l 3 doz	2 95	

	1887.		1887. 1888.	
House Furnishing — Continued.				
Cuspidors	13 2 lbs	\$4 90 10		1 00
Canisters	6	88		
Coal hods	8	1 00		
Clothes lines	9	4 60	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
Clothes racks	3	3 00		
Clothes reel	1	1 60		1 00
Corn poppers	1	40		
Chimneys	2¼ doz	2 13	47 doz	4 98
Concentrated lye			17 boxes	
Chloride of lime			9 lbs	- ::
Colander			1	80
Creamer			1	35
Carbolic acid				15
Dippers		1 91		28
Dishes	5 doz	4 60	,	
Dish pans	15	9 60		4 50
Dripping pans	2 doz	2 45		
Dusters			11	4 26
Dust pans				8 45
Dinner sets	1		·	• • • • • • • • •
Door bolts	1	25		· · · · · · · · · · · ·
Door springs	3	60		
Dental plaster			3 lbs	
Egg glasses		P.	1 doz	75
Egg beaters	3	50		• • • • • • • • •
Ewers and basins	2			
Freight and express		00 00	[	8 18
Faucets	1	15		40
Fire shovels	3	23		1 10
Funnel	1 4			• • • • • • • • •
Fruit cans	1 doz		' · · · · · · ·	
Fruit jars	1½ doz	3 15 13 90	j	• • • • • • • • •
Forks	Si doz			• • • • • • • • •
Flour sifters	3 1	80		• • • • • • • • • •
Fluter	1	270 00		•••••
Furnace, part steel dome	6 sheets	15	34 sheets	1 60
Fly paper	o sneets	1 20	o4 sneets	
Graters	3			• • • • • • • • • •
Glassware	8 pieces			• • • • • • • • •
Hatchets	o pieces	1 43		75
Hinges.	9			
Hooks and eyes	18 doz	4 45		5 85
Hooks and staples	10 doz	85	JU doz	
Indelible ink	1 lb	10 90	1	
Indelible ink	1 bottle	35	4 bottles	1 00
Insect powder	1 0000	90	1 00000	2 55
Jars	2	20		≈ 00
Jugs	19	5 80	l	10
Knobs	7	24	1	
####UUU	8	65	I · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	• • • • • • • • • •

# Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1007		1888.		
	188′	7. 	_	1888	s. 
House Furnishing — Continued.					
Knives	8 doz		75	10 dos	
Knives and forks	11 doz 3	10	69	13 doz	\$16 25 60
Knives, bread	4	1	67	ျ	U.
Knives, butcher Knives, butter	3		50		
Knives, mincing	3	•	40		
Knives, paring	ĭ		85	2	20
Ladles	3		63	6	50
Lemon squeezers	1		40	l	
Lanterns	3	1	88	2	1 55
Lantern globes	6		90	8	1 15
Lumber	1243 feet		09	592 feet	8 29
Labor	1 days		50		
Linoleum	36 <u>11</u> yds 28 yds	81			• • • • • • • • •
Linen	zo yas	22	ου		1 0
Lamp stove		• • • • • • •	• • •	1	1 25 05
Litharge	6	2	93	·····	V
Mattresses, hair	. 91	<b>569</b>			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Mattresses, Japan	4	26			
Measures	4		00		
Milk can		· · · · · · ·		1	8 00
Moulding				26 feet	15
Mops	18	1	80	18	190
Molasses gate	1		40		• • • • • • • • •
Mosquito netting	32 yds		35	40 yds	1 60
Mugs.	18 doz	11		2 doz	1 90
Muslin	18# yds		38	141 yds	2 42
Matches	2 cans 12		55 00	1 case 24	1 44 8 60
Match safes	5 doz	11		Z-1	9 00
Napkins Nappies	10		45		• • • • • • • • •
Needles	1,280		13	2,606	5 70
Needles	2 papers	~	10	2,000	
Nails	12 lbs		50		
Oil, sperm	1 qt	1	00	1 qt	50
Oil, kerosene	20 gals	2	89		
Oil cloth	27 yds	6	84		18 82
Oil cans	1		35	1	30
Pails	86		75	60	9 55
Pails, iron	4.7. \ 6		06		
Pans	47 doz	11	1	2½ doz	7 64
Padlock	1 4 40-	0	50	71 40-	
Paper, toilet	4 doz 24 yds		80 00	7⅓ doz	7 18
Pillow casing Peppers	24 yus 2	ย	42		
Pillow slips	236	32			
Pillows	116	114			
Pickle dishes	2	•••	70	[	
Pins	5 pkgs	1	60	20 papers	1 19
				F.F. 64	
Pitchers	18	. 6	43	24	8 20

Platters		\$ 72 30 1 50 25 20 50 2 62
tinued.  Pins, safety	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25- 20- 50- 2 62
Pins, safety.       11       \$4 23       15         Potato mashers.       3       15          Pots and kettles.       12       11 00          Pot covers.       4       40          Pulley.       1       15          Picture.              Picture hooks and nails.       1 64	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Platters.       11       \$4       23         Potato mashers       3       15          Pot covers.       4       40         Pulley.       1       15          Picture       1       15          Picture hooks and nails.       1       14       101       81         Rouits.       114       101       81          Ranges.       3       240       00          Reels.       5       5       00          Repairs, sundry.       46       63           Rolling pins.       3       50            Rubber sheeting.       40       yds       24       00	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Platters.         11         \$4         23           Pota ond kettles.         12         11         00           Pot covers.         4         40           Pulley.         1         15           Picture         1         15           Picture hooks and nails.         1         44           Quilts.         114         101         81           Ranges.         3         240         00           Reels.         5         50         0           Repairs, sundry         46         63         8           Rolling pins.         3         50         2           Rubber sheeting.         40         yds         24         00           Rubbers for floors.         2         75         5         0           Resin.         2         1bs         10         10         10           Rice boilers.         1         1         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         1	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Potato mashers.         3         15           Pots and kettles.         12         11 00           Pot covers.         4         40           Pulley.         1         15           Picture.             Picture hooks and nails.         1         64           Quilts.          114         101 81           Ranges.         3         240 00           Reels.         5         50           Repairs, sundry.         46 63         8           Rolling pins.         3         50           Rubber sheeting.         40 yds.         24 00           Rubbers for floors.         2         75           Rope.         9½ lbs.         1 82           Resin.         2 lbs.         10           Rice boilers.         1         1 b           Rule.         1 doz.         75           Salts, individual.         1 doz.         18           Salts, individual.         1 doz.         2           Salts and peppers.         2½ doz.         2 75           Scales.         1         15 60           Scissors.         2 pairs         1 40	1 lbs 10 lbs	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Pot covers.         4         40           Pulley.         1         15           Picture.         1         164           Picture hooks and nails.         1         164           Quilts.         114         101         81           Ranges.         3         240         00           Reels.         5         50         0           Repairs, sundry.         46         63           Rolling pins.         3         50           Rubber sheeting.         40         yds         24         00           Rubbers for floors.         2         75         5         18         18         18         18         18         18         10         18         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10 <td>1 lbs 10 lbs</td> <td>25- 20- 50- 2 63</td>	1 lbs 10 lbs	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Pulley       1       15         Picture       1       64         Quilts       114       101       81         Ranges       3       240       00         Reels       5       50       0         Repairs, sundry       46       63         Rolling pins       3       50         Rubber sheeting       40       yds       24       00         Rubbers for floors       2       75       75         Resin       2       1bs       10         Rice boilers       1       1b       10         Rule       1       1doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Scales       1       15       60         Scissors       2 pairs       1       40         Scoops       9       2 95	1 lbs 10 lbs	25- 20- 50- 2 63
Picture       1 64         Quilts       114       101 81         Ranges       3 240 00       Reels         Reels       5 5 00       Repairs, sundry       46 63         Rolling pins       3 50       Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2 75       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       1 doz       75         Rule       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       2 75         Sapolio       2 pairs       1 40         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9 2 95	1 lbs 10 lbs	25 20 50 2 62
Picture hooks and nails       1 64         Quilts       114       101 81         Ranges       3 240 00         Reels       5 00         Repairs, sundry       46 63         Rolling pins       3 50         Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2 75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       1 doz       75         Rule       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Scales       1 15 60       8         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9 2 95	1½ lbs 10 lbs	25 20 50 2 62
Quilts,     114     101 81       Ranges     3     240 00       Reels     5     500       Repairs, sundry     46 63       Rolling pins     3     50       Rubber sheeting.     40 yds     24 00       Rubbers for floors.     2     75       Rope     9½ lbs     1 32       Resin     2 lbs     10       Rice boilers.     1     10       Rule     1     10       Sauce dishes     1 doz     75       Salts, individual     1 doz     18       Salts and peppers.     2½ doz     2 75       Scales     1     15 60       Scissors     2 pairs     1 40       Scoops     9     2 95	1½ lbs 10 lbs	20 50 2 62
Ranges       3       240 00         Reels       5       5 00         Repairs, sundry       46 63       8         Rolling pins       3       50         Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 32         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       10       1 lb         Rule       1 doz       75         Salte, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Scales       1       15 60         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95	1½ lbs 10 lbs	20 50 2 62
Reels     5     5 00       Repairs, sundry     46 63       Rolling pins     3     50       Rubber sheeting     40 yds     24 00       Rubbers for floors     2     75       Rope     9½ lbs     1 32       Resin     2 lbs     10       Rice boilers     1     1 b       Rule     1 doz     75       Salte     1 doz     75       Salts, individual     1 doz     18       Salts and peppers     2½ doz     2 75       Scales     1 15 60       Scissors     2 pairs     1 40       Scoops     9     2 95	1½ lbs 10 lbs	20 50 2 62
Repairs, sundry       46 63         Rolling pins       3       50         Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       1       10         Rule       1 lb       10         Sulphur       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts, individual       1 doz       2 75         Sapolio       2 pairs       1 40         Scales       1 15 60       2 pairs         Scoops       9 2 95	1½ lbs 10 lbs	20 50 2 62
Rolling pins       3       50         Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers        2         Rule        2         Sulphur       1 lb       10         Sauce dishes       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio        2         Scales       1       15 60         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95	10 lbs	20 50 2 62
Rubber sheeting       40 yds       24 00         Rubbers for floors       2       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       1       10         Rule       1 doz       75         Saluce dishes       1 doz       18         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio       2       15 60         Scales       1       15 60         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95	10 lbs	50- 2 62
Rubbers for floors.       2       75         Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers.       1       10         Rule.       1 lb       10         Sauce dishes       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio       15 60       Scales         Scales       1 2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9 2 95	10 lbs	50- 2 62
Rope       9½ lbs       1 82         Resin       2 lbs       10         Rice boilers       10         Rule       1 lb       10         Sulphur       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio       2 pairs       1 40         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95	10 lbs	50- 2 62
Rice boilers.       1       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10       10	- 1	2 62
Rule       1         Sulphur       1         Sauce dishes       1         Salts, individual       1         Salts and peppers       2½         Sapolio       1         Scales       1         Scissors       2         pairs       1         40       2         9       2         9       2         9       2	2	
Sulphur.       1 lb       10         Sauce dishes.       1 doz       75         Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio       1       15 60         Scales       1       15 60         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95		4.0
Sauce dishes     1 doz     75       Salts, individual     1 doz     18       Salts and peppers     2½ doz     2 75       Sapolio     1 15 60       Scales     1 2 pairs     1 40       Scissors     2 pairs     1 40       Scoops     9 2 95	1	10
Salts, individual       1 doz       18         Salts and peppers       2½ doz       2 75         Sapolio          Scales       1 15 60         Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9 2 95	3 lbs	25-
Salts and peppers.     21 doz     2 75       Sapolio     1       Scales     1     15 60       Scissors     2 pairs     1 40       Scoops     9     2 95	9 doz	4 20
Sapolio       1         Scales       1         Scissors       2 pairs         Scoops       9	• • • • • •	
Scales     1     15 60       Scissors     2 pairs     1 40       Scoops     9     2 95		
Scissors       2 pairs       1 40         Scoops       9       2 95	1 box	3 50·
Scoops 9 2 95	1 2	7 80
2000 # 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0	1 pair	70 28
	1	15
Sieves	1	15
	pairs	5 <b>7</b> 2
	3 yds	4 72
Sheets. 251 62 08	J J U.J	
	11 doz	75
Skimmers 3 17	1	20
Steeper		
Scallops 2 doz 2 18		
	$200~\mathrm{lbs}$	8 50
	boxes	11 50
Soap, castile	<u></u>	
Soap, toilet	7 doz	14 15
Soap, slabs 1 doz 90'	2 doz	1 70
Sifter	1	19
Sewing machines		1 05
Sponges         5         55           Screw-eyes and hooks         75	-1	1 25
~ '		60-
	1 doz	8 25
	1 doz	
Spoons, basting	1 doz 4 doz	10 50
Spoons, desert	1 doz 4 doz 14 doz	10 50- 84
Spoonholder 1 15	1 doz 4 doz	10 50 34

	1887.			1888.		
	100	••		1000		
House Furnishing — Continued.						
Stamping and lettering Smoke protectors	23	<b>\$</b> 3				
Steamers	3		68			
Stoneware	28 gals	1 :	97	3 gals	<b>\$</b> 26	
Strainer			٠٠	1		
Stepladders			66	7	7 10	
Stove pokers	$\begin{array}{c c} 3 \\ 1 \end{array}$		20 00			
Steels	4	3				
Sugar shells	3		08			
Sugar bowls	2		72	1	75	
Sugar boxes	6	1	- 1			
Sauce turrens	2	1	50			
Sauce boats	$\frac{2}{3}$		80 88			
Spring balances	3	_	63			
Steak greiths	8	ı	7 1			
Snow shovels	doz doz	i				
Tacks	2 doz	1	05		45	
Tack hammer	1		35			
Table linen	<b>33 y</b> ds	0	1			
Thermometers	1 doz	1	1			
Thimbles	1 doz		501	8 doz		
Thread, cottton	31 doz	1	70 80			
Thread, linen	1 doz		15			
Towels.	5 doz					
Toweling		22	86	50 yds	5 62	
Trays	3					
Tumblers	5 doz	4	50	4 doz	2 15	
Teakettles	5	4		1	' 85	
Tea pots	3			3		
Tea sets				1	3 50	
Toasters	4 doz		33	3 doz	45	
Tobacco			10		30	
Traps			1	3	60	
Twine					·46	
Tape measures				2	08	
Tape line	l			1		
Table legs			اۃ		2 00	
Table legs	2 In doz	2	ひと	1 doz	30	
Wronohou	໌ ດ	1	05	1 doz	30	
Window shades	114					
Window shades	2 bunches		45			
Wire screen	478 feet			161 feet	83	
Wire screen	<u> </u>		05			
Wood-racksZinc	<u> </u>		ا::	3	1 46	
Zinc	11 lbs	1	10			
	!	<b>\$</b> 2 000	<u></u> i		<b>\$</b> 438 19	
·		<b>\$</b> 3,296	11		<del>**1</del> 00 18	
	•			ı	,	

۵	state Publi	c School.				
	1887.		188		188	38.
Indebtedness				<b>\$</b> 4 61		
LAUNDRY.						
Baskets Bluing Cartage, boxing, etc Clothes line Clothes pins Felt Freight and express	7	\$3 50 2 10	11 doz	\$1 10 1 50 1 25		
Clothes pins	10 gross	2 00	0 mda	36		
Gum arabic		1		1 85 10		
Irons sad	12 133 lbs 14 boxes	2 35 7 54 52 53	1 set 390 lbs 13 boxes	19 80		
Soda, caustic	10 108	30	1,010 lbs 124 lbs	48 40		
Tallow	6	1 38	60 lbs	8 00		
Wash tubs Washing powder Wringers. White wax	9 3	36 80	6	25 55		
white wax		\$124 58		\$159 87		
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.						
Belt punch			1 1	<b>\$ 20</b> 15		
Cartage, boxing, etc Calipers Center punch			1 pair	25 20 55		
Chisels			5 2 2	2 10 15 4 50		
Clamp			1 1 1 pair	75 85 80		
Drills			3	1 15 1 37 3 40		
File handles. Flue cleaners. Funnel.			2 2 1	10 4 85		
Gasket cutter			1 1	10 1 <b>25</b> 20		
Grindstone Hammers			1 5	1 34 1 70		

	188′	7.	1888	3.
Machinery and Tools— Continued.				
Handle and blade			1 2 1 1	\$ 78 80 23 1 3
Oil cansPackingPincersPliers			5 27 lbs 1 pair 1 pair	2 7 8 4 5
Plumber's furnace Poker Soldering iron Stock and dies			1 1 1 1 3	7 0 1 0 1 0 23 6
Steel bladeScrew driverScraper			4	2 1 5 4 5
Fape measureFongs.  Frowel  Vise  Wrenches			7 pairs 1 1 1 8	7 3 8 13 0 9 6
Without				\$101 4
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Burial expenses, sundry Bus fare, children				\$ 5 0 2 52 8
Cleaning farm-house and cottage		<b>\$</b> 6 00,	1	81 5 8 0
Coffins	3	82 75	2	21 0
sewer Digging graves Freight and express	3	5 00 9 00 1 55 5 00	2	6 0 1 5 4 0
Hair cutting	12,500 lbs 764 feet	25 00	32,500 lbs 73 feet	64 0 1 1
Meals for farm laborers Newspapers Nurses	34	7 85 11 50		10 0 55 0
Photographs		4 00		7 5 8
				8.6

	188	7. 	188	8. 
MISCELLANEOUS — Con.				
Rental refrigerators	3	<b>\$5 0</b> 0		
Registering deed	1			<b>\$</b> 60
Shrouds	8			2 75
Syring e	1 5	1 00 1 25	11	9 00
Tickets county fair	ı v	1 20	<u>'</u>    °	2 00
		<b>\$</b> 143 02		\$281 90
Officers' Expenses	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<b>\$</b> 114 14		<b>\$</b> 46 47
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELE-GRAPH.				
Arm rest	1	<b>\$</b> 50		
Advertising				<b>\$</b> 7 90
Blank books	21 13 doz			• • • • • • • • •
Bowl	10 402	40		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Brush	1	85		
Bill headsBinding	1,000	5 00	1,000	6 00
Binding			<b>  </b>	1 25
Clips	0	30	2	1 55
Children's files			500	
Diary			1	80
Envelopes		21 75		3 20
Erasers Freight and express	24	1 00 12 10		2 25
Folders	2	80		2 20
Gum Arabic			2 oz	20
Ink	3 bottles	. 1 50		2 60
Ink, red	7 bottles			1 51
Ink standsLetter files	2 1	2 10 65		1 25 2 50
Letter scale	i	8 60		
Letter heads	2,000			13 25
Letter press and stand	1	12 37		
Lead pencils	3 doz	1 50		2 42
Map Mucilage	2 bottles	2 50 85		1 80
Memorandum books				2 66
Note heads	$3^{1}_{19} doz$ 2,000	7 25	1,000	
Paper files	2	30		
Pen knife eraser			10 ~	28
Paper, sundry Postage stamps, one cent	2,265	7 77 22 65		1 70 5 00
Postage stamps, one cent	1,065	21 30		17 00
Postage envelopes, two cent	1,050	23 10		80 40
Postage wrappers, one cent		55		1 10

	1887	7.	1888.		
PRINTING, POSTAGE, STATIONERY AND TELE-GRAPH—Continued.  Postal cards Post office box rent. Post office box key deposit. Post office boxes. Pen wipers. Pen holders. Pens. Printing postals.	2 2 4 4 8 boxes:	8 00 50 60 70 1 00 4 50 2 75			
Printing circulars Printing sundry blanks Rubber bands	1,500 350 4 boxes	1 00	a boxes	1 82	
Rulers Ruling pen Shipping tags Telegraph Telephone. Time books Views for reports Waste baskets. Writing pads	4 800 1 doz 500	5 33 - 36 25 1 18 4 00	1	5 70 51 75	
		<b>\$426</b> 88		<b>\$260</b> 21	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS.					
Alcohol		8 04	3 pints 35	\$1 15 1 16	
Butts	1	8 00 75	2 pairs 2 1½ lbs	70 34	
Beeswax. Bushing. Cartage, boxing. Carpenters work.		49	1 lb 1 42½ days	40 04 75 84 88	
Coal		50	9		
Couplings. Cylender pump Conductors. Cups for traps Cutting sink tops.	1	8 00	16	2 95 3 00	
Door bolts Door bumpers Door knobs Elbows Freight and express	6 1 set	30 50 1 81		55 6 16	

	188	7.	1888	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS — Continued.				
File			1	<b>\$</b> 15
Faucet head screws			6	50
Filing saws				1 20
Furnace jacket			1	15 00
Fire brick			9 boxes	3 50 43 02
Glass	Q1 lights	@14 15	32 lights	20 03
Gas pluc	or ngnus	<b>9</b> 14 10	oz ngno	20 00
Gas plug			4	2 60
Glaziers' points	1 paper	15	l	
Glaziers' pointsGrate	- paper	l	1)	5 67
Gasoline			4 gals	80
Glue			16¥lbs	4 90
Hasps		20		15
Hinges Hooks	6 pairs	1 55	2 pairs	60
Hooks		<u> </u>	3 doz	45
Iron	18 lbs	1 80		65
Kalsomine			5 pkgs	2 75
Key blanks	401 3	107 50	1 doz	1 50
Labor	404 days	127 08	401 days	84 93
Lime		70	3½ bu	1 25 10
Locks	z.	70	1 2	07
Tumbor	9758 foot	5 87	1,003 feet	21 02
Lave ting	21081001	001	2 doz	50
Lumber			119 lbs	9 52
Mason			3011 days	106 65
Mortar				13 60
Mirror plate	<b></b>		1	3 00
Naila	47 lbe	2 70	82 lbs	2 71
Nipples	3	90	1	50
Oil, linseed	11‡ gals	7 05	31½ gals	21 63
Nipples Oil, linseed Oil fairl			3 <del>1</del> gals	1 75
Oil, finish	½ gal	1 25		
Oil, finish	₹.gal	. 30	8½ gals	18 25
Paints, sundry		• • • • • • • • •	18 lbs	7 65
Painters	• • • • • • • • •		28½ days	71 26
Packing	4 fact	1 50	0.6004	4 43
Pipe	4 1001	1 00	9 feet	54 1 20
Plumber	51 days	15 48	4 joints	2 15
Putte	14.1he	65	a day	1 60
Plaster Paris	21 lbs	10		1 00
Plugs	~9 105		12	3 00
Plumber Putty Plaster Paris Plugs Plumbago			1 16	15
Repairs, sundry		54 87		44 17
Repairs, sundry			6 lbs	75
Rings.	8	90		
Rotten stone	8 <del>1</del> lb	20	3 lbs	45
Sal ammoniac		• • • • • • • • •	1 lb	05
Sand paper	51 sheets	95	<i></i> . ,  .	
Sash lifts		' <b></b> <sup>l</sup>	1 61	20

Detailed List of Expenditures.

	1887	,	1888.		
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS — Continued.					
Screws		\$5 03 2 62		<b>\$</b> 2 53	
Shingles	24 lbs	75	54 lbs	95	
Tar naner	17 lbs	84			
Tinner			31 days 11 sheets	1 65	
Tin Turpentine. Transom lifts. Vermillion. Valves.	ii	1 25	ş gals		
Vermillion Valves		. 05	2		
Wall paper Water backs, for ranges Washers	2	16 00			
Washers		50	271½ lbs		
Window rods			9	1 50	
Wire	<b> </b>		74 lbs	1 96	
Water closets			3		
Weather strips					
		<b>\$</b> 304 32		<b>\$</b> 735 80	
	!				
Subsistence.					
Allspice	5 <del>1</del> lbs		Ø has		
AllspiceApplesApples	5 bu 4 bbls	8 35 9 75	14 bbls	\$4 60 38 45	
AllspiceApplesApplesApplesApplesApples, dried	5 bu	8 35	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs	88 45 70 50	
Allspice	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8‡ bu	8 35 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu	38 45 70 50 13 40 47 08	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8 bu 61 lbs 4,0071 lbs	8 35 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs	88 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried.	5 bu 4 bbls 428 lbs 44 lbs 8 lbs 6 lbs 6 lbs 4,007 lbs 12 qtr 80 lbs	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	88 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8½ bu 6½ lbs 4,007½ lbs 12 qtr 80½ lbs 8 loaves 1,895¼ lbs	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16 bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	\$8 45 70 50 18 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 529 75	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8 bu 6 lbs 4,007 lbs 12 qts 80 lbs 8 loaves	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	\$8 45 70 50 18 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran. Cartage, boxing, etc.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8½ bu 6½ lbs 4,007½ lbs 12 qtr 80½ lbs 8 loaves 1,895½ lbs 139 qts	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68 10 12	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts 	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned vegetables.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8 bu 6 lbs 4,007 lbs 12 qtr 30 lbs 8 loaves 1,895 lbs 139 qts 144 doz	8 35 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68 10 12	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts 	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran. Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned vegetables. Canned fish. Celery.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8½ bu 6½ lbs 12 qtr 80½ lbs 8 loaves 1,895½ lbs 139 qts 14½ doz 1,4 doz 1 doz 1 doz	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68 10 12 	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16§ bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts 196 qts 25 lbs 25 lbs 27 doz 27 doz 8§ lbs 1 doz	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran. Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned vegetables. Canned fish.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8½ bu 6½ lbs 4,007½ lbs 12 qtr 80¼ lbs 8 loaves 1,895½ lbs 139 qts	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68 10 12 	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16 bu 16 bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran. Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned ruits. Canned reits. Celery Cheese. Chickens. Chocolate.	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8 bu 61 lbs 4,007½ lbs 12 qtr 30½ lbs 8 loaves 1,895½ lbs 139 qts 144 doz 41 doz 411 lbs 230½ lbs	8 35 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 3 82 70 808 68 10 12  25 47 12 06 83 40 5 5 82 22 34 8 19	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16 bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 90 561 35 21 80 	
Allspice. Apples. Apples. Apples, dried. Baking powder. Beans. Beef, dried. Beef, fresh. Blackberries, fresh. Blackberries, dried. Bread. Butter Blueberries. Bran Cartage, boxing, etc. Canned fruits. Canned vegetables. Canned fish. Celery Cheese. Chickens	5 bu 4 bbls 423 lbs 44 lbs 8½ bu 6½ lbs 4,007½ lbs 12 qtr 80½ lbs 8 loaves 1,895½ lbs 139 qts	8 85 9 75 25 61 14 13 15 30 1 13 284 51 1 30 8 82 70 808 68 10 12 3 73 25 47 12 06 83 40 5 38 22 34 8 19 1 83 1 22	14 bbls 850 lbs 59 lbs 16 bu 16 bu 5 lbs 8,666 lbs 183 qts	\$8 45 70 50 13 40 47 08 47 08 561 35 21 80 	

	1887.		1888.	
SUBSISTENCE — Continued.				
·Coffee	86 lbs	<b>\$</b> 25 43	183 lbs	\$53 87
Corn meal	871 lbs	12 65	723 lbs	12 60
·Corn starch	83 lbs	5 16	40 lbs	2 75
Cracked wheat	40 lbs	8 40	610 lbs	23 55
Cranberries	96 qts	9 23	176 qts	17 88
Crackers	473 lbs	84 12	898 Ibs	64 81
Cream tartar	l <i>.</i>		3 lbs	1 50
Currants, dried	132 lbs	8 73	275 lbs	20 06
Cabbage	62 heads	7 11	57 heads	5 22
Crab apples	5 bu	1 45		
Caraway seed			1 pkge	10
Corn, green			14 bu	1 20
Ducks	41 lbs	38		
Eggs	3764 doz	44 62	5784 doz	78 51
Extract, lemon	5 bottles	2 99	40 bottles	5 85
Extract, vanilla	5 bottles	4 34	12 bottles	3 75
Freight and express	<b> </b>	18 93		25 16
Fish, fresh	1051 lbs	7 00	189‡ lbs	18 14
Fish, cod	381 lbs	24 27	235 lbs	17 85
Flour	751 bbls	295 13	1354 bbls	500 95
Flour, buckwheat	73 lbs	2 10	98 lbs	2 85
Flour, graham	3731 lbs	7 60	1981 lbs	4 00
Ginger	13 lbs	2 34	15 lbs	3 30
Grapes	29 <u>‡</u> lbš	2 95		
Grapes	2 baskets	1 20	3 baskets	1 60
Ham	109∦ lbs	14 88	375 lbs	45 83
Honey	1 <del>1</del> lbs	15	42 lbs	6 08
Hops	7₁ lbs	1 42	12 lbs	1 60
Horse radish	21 qts	85		
Hominy	1 bbl	2 75		
Hominy	35 lbs	1 05	469 lbs	11 64
Huckleberries			60 qts	4 80
Lemons	1 box	6 00	1 box	6 50
Lemons			4 doz	1 45
Lard	2491 lbs	26 89	247∦ lbs	27 30
Melons	,1	30	3	1 05
Molasses	2 gals	1 60	25 gals	15 75
Mustard	14 lbs	3 10	20 lbs	4 50
Mutton	1911	16 74	499 lbs	29 40
Milk	15,787 qts		40,386 lbs	<b>595</b> 39
Nutmegs	21 lbs 120 lbs	1 50	1 lb	1 00
Oat meal	120 108	4 85	850 lbs	34 05
Oat meal	11 bbls	7 87	1 bbl	7 00
Oysters	Ž <u>ł</u> ∙qts	1 00	44 qts	17 15 2 00
Oysters			5 cans	
Onions	≵ bu	<b>3</b> 5	9 bu	7 13 60
Partridges	5 booksta		1	
Peaches, fresh	5 baskets	3 00 1 98	15 baskets	9 45
Pepper	10 lbs		13 lbs	8 08
Plums from	1 bbls		i bbl	2 00 1 00
Plums, fresh	1 bu 56 bu	1 26 38 25	1 bu 8751 bu	281 49
Potatoes				
Potatoes, sweet	90 lbs			7 7

	1887.			1888	
SUBSISTENCE.— Con.					
Pork	453 <del>1</del> lbs	<b>\$4</b> 0	14	907 <u>‡</u> 1bs	<b>\$</b> 70 01
Prunes	463 lbs	26		775 lbs	89 94
Prunells	61 lbs	1	00		
Pies	. 3		75		
Parsnips	bu .		<b>4</b> 0 <b>8</b> 0		
Pumpkins	63 lbs	A	01	1	10
Raisins	8 boxes		80	1364 lbs	15 52
Rice	275 lbs	15		643 lbs	
Raspberries	103 qts	10	- 1	11 qts	
Rutabagas	4 bu		38		
Sage	1∔ lbs		55	4 lbs	90
Sago	16 d lbs		07	10 lbs	58
Salt	1 bbl		25		
Salt	375 lbs	5	70	840 lbs	
Salt	. 2 sacks		60	2 sacks	1
Saltpetre			:::		10
Salaratus	2 lbs		12	6 lhs	
Sardines	1108 lbs		ان	90 cans	
Sausage	118# lbs 22 lbs			73] lbs 62 lbs	
Soda Sugar	2.873 lbs		34	4,078 lbs	
Syrup.	64 gals			120 gals	
Syrup, maple	5 gals		00		20 12
Spice	i lb	•	16		
Squash	7		56	26	1 85
Strawberries	185 qts	17		308 qts	22 82
Summer savory				2 pkgs	. 20
Slaughtering				1 cow	
Tapioca			14	10 lbs	
Tea	49 lbs			78 lbs	
Tomatoes	2 baskets		80		85
Turkey	143‡ lbs	12		2081 lbs	15 75
Turnips	1 bu		25	041-	10 14
Vinegar Veal	49 gals	97	42	94 gals	13 16 72 56
Vegetables	326₹ lbs	27	31	7861 lbs	45
Yeast	71 pkgs		62	51 pkgs	
	11 page		-02	or page	
		\$2,317	78		\$4,151 26
			=		===
Wages and Salaries		<b>\$4</b> ,682	44		D7 704 44
WAGES AND SALARIES			=		<b>\$7,764 44</b>
J		\$2,747	49		
TANK AND WATER SUPPLY.		\$4,121	14		
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			_	l	\$135 57
WAGON SCALES					
_					\$189 17
SIDEWALKS			- !	!	

### ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES.

#### SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

Name.	Service.	Salar	у.
Rob't. T. Roberts	Supt. and Steward	Per year	\$1,200 00
Allen Rusk	Agent	Per year.	1,000 00
F. W. Boehmer	Clerk	Per month,	30 00
Maggie A. Roberts	Matron General	Per month,	20 00
Julia A. Tallman	Matron	Per month,	25 00
Angie L. Fanning	Matron	Per month,	20 00
Nettie Austn	Matron	Per month.	20 00
Emily L. Williams	Matron	Per month,	20 00
Libbie B. Hoel	Matron	Per month.	20 00
John French	Baker	Per month,	25 00
Lena Schatz	Cook	Per month,	12 00
Tena Schatz	Cook	Per month.	12 00
Lucy Merow	Cottage girl	Per month,	10 00
Adella DeLong	Cottage girl	Per month.	10 00
Mary Goutka	Cottage girl	Per month.	10 00
Bertha Schlaver	Cottage girl	Per month.	10 00
Agnes L. Jenkins	Cottage girl	Per month,	10 00
Maggie A. Walker	Cottage girl	Per month.	10 00
Hannah Hughes	Chamber maid and D.	,	
	R. G	Per month,	15 00
L. K. Sands	Engineer	Per month.	55 00
H. E. Banker	Farmer	Per year	400 00
Lillie E. Banker	Farmer's helper	Per month,	4 00
Robert Cretney	Janitor	Per month.	25 00
F. W. Roberts	Laborer	Per month.	20 00
Augusta Schlaver	Laundress	Per month.	13 00
Lillie Walker	Laundress	Per month.	12 00
Minnie Hollowood	Laundress	Per day	1 00
George Rees	Night watch	Per month.	23 00
Mary Mulrenin	Seamstress	Per month.	12 00
Fannie Lanham	Seamstress	Per month.	12 00
Eliza Haughton	Teacher	Per month,	25 00
Stella E. Richards	Teacher	Per month,	25 00
Lottie C. Symons	Teacher	Per month,	25 00
Fannie B. Little	Teacher	Per month,	25 00
Grace A. Slye	Teacher	Per month,	25 00

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